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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

CITY EDITION

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

VOL. 86. NO. 321. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934—30 PAGES. PRICE 2 CENTS.

ROBBERS SHOOT SALESMAN, TAKE $700 AND ESCAPE

Erwin H. Seiling of Chapman Ice Cream Co. Seriously Wounded in Holdup in Alley.

THREE MEN ESCAPE WITH STOLEN MONEY

Several Hundred Dollars Said to Have Been Obtained in Easton Avenue Crime.

Erwin H. Seiling, salesman for the Chapman Ice Cream Co., was shot and seriously wounded today by one of two holdup men who robbed him of about $700 in an alley beside the company's office at 2912 Easton avenue.

Seiling, with James McIntosh, a clerk for the ice cream company, was starting to go to a bank to deposit week-end receipts of the company when they were held up. McIntosh said they offered no resistance, but that one of the robbers was very nervous and fired, apparently, without cause or deliberation.

Seiling, 39 years old, was hit three times, bullets from a .38-caliber revolver striking him in the chest, back and right wrist. One bullet was removed from his chest at City Hospital.

Money in Satchel.

"Seiling and I left the office together about 9:30 o'clock," McIntosh said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "We were going to go to the Jefferson Bank, Jefferson and Franklin avenues, and we had a satchel with the money in it.

"We put the satchel in Seiling's automobile, which he had parked in the alley. When we got in, the robbers ran up to us. They were young men, poorly dressed. One of them had a shotgun, and the other a revolver.

"They told us to get out, and motioned for us to stand against a wall across the alley. We got out, with our hands in the air, and walked over there.

Unable to Start Auto.

"One of the robbers got in the car, and tried to start it, while the other one stood in the alley beside the car. The robber couldn't get the car started, so he called to Seiling, 'What's the matter with your car?'

"Seiling said, 'Nothing I know of,' and started to walk back to the car. That was when he was shot.

"The robbers left the car then and ran down the alley, taking the satchel with them. They stole a car in the alley and drove away."

The automobile in which the robbers fled was a light truck which Arthur Richardson, who has a tire repair shop in the alley, uses in his business. Richardson was sitting in the car when the robbers ran up and ordered him out.

Seiling resides at 4947 Bonita avenue; McIntosh at 2615 Gurney avenue. After emergency treatment at City Hospital, Seiling was removed to Deaconess Hospital.

WIDOW TO ADMINISTER E. W. FORISTEL'S ESTATE

Posts $5000 Bond; Says Husband Left No Will and She Does Not Know Value of Property.

Mrs. Mae Foristel, widow of Edward W. Foristel, lawyer, was appointed administratrix of her husband's estate in Probate Court today.

After posting $5000 bond she said that as far as she knew, her husband died without leaving a will, and asserted she did not know the value of the estate. However, Mr. Foristel had told friends he carried $50,000 life insurance, $100,000 for each of his five children, taken out when they were born.

Mrs. Foristel, dressed in white, was accompanied by two members of her husband's law firm.

BURN TO DEATH IN HOME

Young Woman and Two Boys Perish at Camp Borden, Ont.

By the Associated Press.

CAMP BORDEN, Ont., July 23.—Three persons were burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed a bungalow housing the family of Sergt. John R. Sherwood of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Sherwood and his wife are in a hospital suffering from burns and shock. The dead: Evelyn Massey, 19 years old, Toronto; Denys Sherwood, 8; Gordon Sherwood, 6.

Hail Damages Saskatchewan Crops.

By the Associated Press.

SASKATOON, Sask., July 23.—Three persons were injured and extensive crop damage was done by a hail storm Friday night and early Saturday, adding to previous hail losses in the province, estimated at $5,000,000.

TRACTOR PARTY LOSES TRAIL TO BYRD'S ANTARCTIC POST

Expedition Sent to Return Commander to Base Camp Can't Find Flags That Marked Way.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, July 23.—(Via Mackay Radio.)—Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, commanding a tractor party which left Friday in an attempt to reach Admiral Byrd at Bolling advance weather base reported yesterday they had fought their way to 50-mile depot and were no longer able to pick up the flag-marked trail leading south. This gave rise to grave concern for Byrd.

The tractor expedition was to pick up Byrd at his isolated post, 123 miles south, where he has been alone for four months, and bring him back to Little America.

In the group in addition to Dr. Poulter are Barnard Skinner, Amory Waite, radio operator, and Carl Petersen and Bernard Flemming, observers.

At the time Dr. Poulter reported the tractor party had traveled 130 nautical miles to make 50 nautical miles of southing and they were just short of being half-way there. They were on the rim of the Valley of Crevasses, the most treacherous area of the route, and vainly seeking to find in the darkness the small orange flags which the southern parties had planted last fall.

Dr. Poulter had reported in previous radio contacts that all along the trail the flags were hard to find. They were completely snowed under in some instances and had only a few inches showing in others.

Trying to Pick Up Trail.

Since 2:30 p. m. Friday, when the tractor left Little America the machine had been zig-zagging over the barrier with the crew scouting ahead on skis trying to pick up the trail. Dr. Poulter meanwhile was sweeping the trail with a searchlight.

At 1:30 a. m. yesterday the tractor and its crew of five had been out 34 hours and the men had gone sleepless since 5:30 a. m. Friday.

The temperatures encountered were bitter. Yesterday the mercury at Little America dropped to 71 degrees below zero, the coldest yet registered here, and out on the barrier beyond the moderating influence of the Ross sea it was calculated to be several degrees colder.

At the 50-mile depot the trail winds east and south and west to follow the rim of the Valley of Crevasses and escape the nest of crevasses traversing its floor.

CONTINUED WARM AND FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	88	8 a. m.	90
2 a. m.	86	9 a. m.	96
3 a. m.	85	10 a. m.	102
4 a. m.	84	11 a. m.	103
5 a. m.	84	12 noon.	105
6 a. m.	84	1 p. m.	106
7 a. m.	85		

Yesterday's high, 103 (1:30 p. m.); low, 85 (6 a. m.)

Relative humidity at noon today, 21 per cent.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:21; sunrise (tomorrow), 4:54.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.7 feet, a fall of 0.6; at Grafton, Ill., 3.7 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.8 feet, a fall of 0.5.

BRITON LANDS IN ICELAND ON IRELAND TO CANADA FLIGHT

John Grierson Traveling by North Route to Ottawa; Tried Similar Trip Before.

By the Associated Press.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 23.—John Grierson, British flyer, arrived here at 3:30 p. m., Iceland time (11:30 a. m., E. S. T.) today after a flight from Londonderry, Ireland, on his way to Ottawa by the North route.

By the Associated Press.

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland, July 23.—John Grierson took off at 7:45 a. m. today on a flight to Ottawa, Canada, via Iceland and Greenland. Weather conditions were ideal.

Grierson attempted a flight to New York over a similar route in 1933, but his plane cracked up at Reykjavik, Iceland, as he was taking off for Greenland. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, there at the time, aided Grierson in salvaging the plane.

GERMAN HEIRS OF OSCAR HERF MUST PAY REICH GIFT TAXES

St. Louisan's Will Provides Only for American Inheritance Levy, Court Holds.

German heirs of Oscar Herf, St. Louis chemical manufacturer who died in 1928, must pay German inheritance taxes of about $40,000 out of their bequests from his $681,044 estate, under a decree entered by Circuit Judge Hamilton today. They had contended it was Mr. Herf's intention these taxes should be paid from the principal. The St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee for the bulk of the estate, and other heirs disputed this, arguing the will provided only for paayment of American taxes.

Suit to construe the will was filed by the trust company. The Court construed it to cover only American taxes. Most of the estate was bequeathed to a group of collateral heirs residing in Germany. Mr. Herf, former president of the Herf & Frerichs Chemical Co., was a native of Germany. He resided at 6640 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton. He was a widow and had no children.

PRESIDENT TO REACH HAWAII TOMORROW

Listens to Radio Address of Welcome by Governor as Cruiser Nears Islands.

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD CRUISER NEW ORLEANS ACCOMPANYING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, July 23.—President Roosevelt looked forward eagerly today to his first glimpse of the Hawaiian Islands. He listened yesterday to a broadcast of Hawaiian music and a radio address of welcome by Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter.

Steaming over calm seas today, the cruisers Houston and New Orleans watched closely for the missing yacht Scaramouche of Long Beach, Cal., in the San Pedro-Honolulu race. The lookout was kept at the command of President Roosevelt.

Napoopoo on the southern side of the islands of Hawaii, will be the first time on the Archipelago. The presidential party is due at Napoopoo early Tuesday morning and that night will cruise around the island to Hilo, the territory's second largest city. From Hilo the President will drive Wednesday to famed Kilauea volcano to see the multitude of curious lava formations, steaming craters and tropical jungles. The cruisers will then proceed to Honolulu, arriving there early Thursday morning.

SINGLE AGENCY TO GOVERN FOUR U. S. POSSESSIONS

Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands to be Affected By Change.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Administration of all American possessions except the Philippines, Guam and Samoa will be directed from a single Government agency effective Saturday.

The Division of Territories and Island Possessions, created by President Roosevelt under authority of the Economy act, will take over control of Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Previously Puerto Rico was under the War Department and the others were under the Interior Department. The Navy will continue to govern Guam and Samoa, and the War Department will have charge of the Philippines until they accept independence voted them by the last Congress.

ARMY BOMBING PLANES LEAVE EDMONTON FOR PRINCE GEORGE

Flyers Plan to Go on to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, for Night Stop.

By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta., July 23.—The 10 United States Army bombing planes en route from Washington to Alaska took off from Edmonton Airport between 8:55 a. m. and 9:04 a. m. today for Prince George, B. C.

The pilots planned to stop at Prince George for lunch and go on to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, for the night stop.

63 in Oklahoma Panhandle.

By the Associated Press.

GUYMON, Ok., July 23. — Scattered showers over the Oklahoma Panhandle temporarily broke the back of the heat wave today. The temperature fell from 101 Sunday to a low of 63 degrees this morning. A half inch of rain fell at Texhoma; .23 of an inch here.

$176,000 AWARD GIVEN BY COURT IN HANDLAN SUIT

Other Heirs Get Judgment Against President and Vice-President of Handlan-Buck Co.

BOTH REMOVED AS FIRM'S OFFICERS

Judge Orders New Election and Ousts A. H. and Edward Handlan as Estate Trustees.

Judgment for $176,000 against A. H. Handlan Jr., president of the Handlan-Buck Manufacturing Co., and Edward R. Handlan, vice-president, was entered by Circuit Judge Hamilton today in a suit by three other heirs of their father, the late Alexander H. Handlan, founder of the company.

The Court ordered their removal as officers and directors of the company and the holding of a new election. They also were removed by the Court as trustees of the estate of their father. Thomas N. Dysart, president of the Chamber of Commerce, was appointed by Judge Hamilton as successor trustee of the estate.

Referee's Views Generally Followed

In fixing the judgment, the decree followed the recommendations of former Supreme Judge Fred L. Williams, referee in the case, except that the judgment against A. H. Handlan Jr. was reduced by $50,000 in one item. All the items in the judgment are subject to interest at 6 per cent, from various dates to today. Williams had recommended payment of a lump sum of $34,000 as interest.

Counsel for the plaintiffs calculated that the judgment, including interest, amounted to $221,503.

The judgment is divided as follows: Against A. H. Handlan Jr., $159,499; against Edward Handlan, $2514; against the brothers jointly, $63,987, plus interest.

Silent on Receivership.

The Handlan-Buck Co., dealers in railway supplies, has been in receivership for two years in connection with the litigation. Referee Williams recommended the continuance of the receivership until the Court's orders were complied with. Today's decree was silent on this point.

Plaintiffs in the suit, which charged mismanagement of the company by the two Handlan brothers, were Mrs. Kathryn Handlan Trautz, widow of M. J. Trautz; Mrs. Lillian Handlan Lemp and Mrs. G. A. Buder Jr. Mrs. Trautz and Mrs. Lemp are sisters of the two defendants; Mrs. Buder is Mrs. Trautz's daughter. Costs of the suit, which remain to be compiled, are to be paid, under the decree, by the Handlan brothers, including allowances for the referee and a court stenographer advanced by the receiver.

All exceptions to the referee's report were overruled, except as to the reduction of the one item of judgment. This item relates to the sale of a warehouse at Main and Plum streets to the company by A. H. Handlan Jr. for $150,000 in 1928. It was shown he had bought it in 1925 for $50,000 and the referee held it was not reasonably worth more than $55,000 in 1928. The referee recommended setting aside this sale and giving the company judgment for the full $150,000. Judge Hamilton said in the decree it would be better for all concerned not to set aside the sale but to give judgment for the amount of Handlan's profit, $100,000. This was the court's order.

Another item of the judgment was one for $21,012 against the two Handlan brothers and the Handlan Appliance Co. for profits which the Court said were unlawfully taken from Handlan-Buck in the name of the appliance concern. The defendants were directed to turn over to the Handlan-Buck receiver $527 cash and $9300 in United States Treasury certificates, now in their possession, as a partial credit against this item.

"Bonuses" Ordered Repaid.

A joint judgment of $42,975 was entered against the defendants for compensation which the Court held was unlawfully taken by them from Handlan-Buck, which the referee called "bonuses." A. H. Handlan Jr. was ordered to pay $6000 for sums "unlawfully withdrawn" from the company to pay salaries of his personal chauffeurs and $2500 withdrawn for his own uses and "improperly charged" to company traveling expenses. Edward Handlan was directed to pay $2514 held to be an overdraft on the company books.

Judge Hamilton also entered a decree in a suit by Mrs. Lemp for the removal of her brothers, Edward and A. H. Handlan Jr. as trustees of their father's estate.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

FEDERAL AGENTS TRAP DILLINGER, KILL HIM AS HE LEAVES "MOVIE"

The End of Dillinger



THE desperado was breathing his last on the floor of a police patrol wagon as this photograph was taken.

WOMAN FURNISHED CLEW THAT LED TO OUTLAW'S SLAYING

Told Indiana Policeman That Man With Whom She Was Associating Was Going to Show.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 23.—The "tip" that John Dillinger was in Chicago and planned to attend the Biograph Theater last night was given to Federal agents by the police of East Chicago, Ind., who had pledged themselves to avenge the deaths of three of their fellow-officers at Dillinger's hands.

The East Chicago "Dillinger Squad" of five picked men was in Purvis' office in the Bankers' Building at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They had been hunting Dillinger night and day ever since May 24, the day that Officers Martin O'Brien and Lloyd Mulvihill of the East Chicago force were found shot to death in an automobile at the edge of the town.

The two policemen had identified Dillinger as the actual slayer of Officer William P. O'Malley in the $20,000 holdup of the First National Bank of East Chicago on Jan. 15 of this year. They were to have been the principal witnesses against him, had he not escaped from the Lake County jail in Crown Point on March 3.

The East Chicago men, according to Chief Nicholas Makar of the town's police force, had been in Chicago for the last two days.

One of these five policemen had been a life-long friend of one of the three policemen whom Dillinger is said to have murdered. This policeman established a contact with a north side woman several days ago. The woman was associating with Dillinger.

Yesterday afternoon the woman got the information to this policeman that Dillinger had decided to go to the movie. She said he was going to the Biograph "some time tonight."

AGENT IN THEATER TWICE TRYING TO FIND DILLINGER

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago office of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, gave the following account of the killing of John Dillinger:

"I made arrangements to surround the theater with picked men

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

How Dillinger, Petty Store Robber, Turned Into Murderous Criminal With 'Kill-Crazy' Gang

Left Trail of Murders, Bank Holdups and Kidnapings and Shot Way Out of Traps Time After Time.

JOHN DILLINGER, American No. 1 criminal for 1934, leaped into sudden prominence as a desperate and resourceful fugitive in the fall of 1933, soon after he had been paroled from the Michigan City (Ind.) penitentiary.

Nothing in his career up to the time he had been imprisoned had indicated the existence of any of the qualities of ruthlessness, ingenuity and leadership which, within a few months after his liberation made the man the most intensively hunted desperado in recent American criminal history.

Dillinger, said to be a former enlisted man in the United States Navy, was sent to the penitentiary for slugging a grocer in his home town, Mooresville, Ind., where he seems to have acquired little notoriety as a lawbreaker—so little, in fact, that citizens of the town recently circulated a petition for clemency for the fugitive.

How Dillinger Formed Gang.

The Dillinger gang, which left a long trail of murders, bank robberies and kidnapings behind it, was made up largely of a group of convicts who escaped from the Michigan City (Ind.) prison on Sept. 26, 1933, when 10 felons, supplied with pistols from an unexplained source, fought their way out of prison.

Dillinger, who had been released some weeks before on parole, immediately was suspected of having smuggled in the arms used in the escape, and by a lucky stroke, he fell into the hands of the law the day after the break.

Raiding the home at Dayton, O., of a sister of James Jenkins, one of the escaped men, detectives found Dillinger there. In his room were four pistols, a rifle, two suitcases full of ammunition and several boxes of roofing tacks. Policemen recalled that pursuers of robbers in several bank holdups in Indiana and Ohio within preceding weeks had been foiled by tire punctures caused by roofing tacks strewn on the road. They lodged Dillinger in jail at Lima, O., on suspicion of connection with several bank raids. Within 24 hours he had been identified as a participant in four robberies in which an aggregate of $75,000 in cash and securities had been taken.

That was the first intimation to law enforcement agencies that Dillinger was a desperate criminal, far more dangerous than his previous record as a grocery store robber at Mooresville would seem to indicate.

He remained in the jail at Lima until the night of Oct. 12, 1933, when three men entered, shot and slugged Sheriff Jess L. Sarber to death and released Dillinger. Getting up from a card game with other inmates of the jail, Dillinger coolly shook hands with one of them, said, "I'll have to be going now," and walked out of the place to begin his wild career. Subsequently three of his gang were convicted of the murder and two were ordered sentenced to the electric chair.

Dillinger began to provide his gang with weapons almost immediately after he had escaped from jail. Within a few days after his delivery police stations at Auburn and Peru, Ind., had been raided and robbed of machine-guns, bullet-proof vests, rifles, sawed-off shotguns, pistols and ammunition.

Fights Off Police Pursuit.

Intensively hunted by policemen of half a dozen mid-Western states, Dillinger was next seen by the law in northwest section of Chicago when Indiana State policemen and Chicago officers sighted him and a woman in an automobile on Nov. 15. But Dillinger swung around the police cars when his car appeared to have been "bottled up," and, as the police renewed the chase, opened up on their cars with a machine-gun, shooting through their windshields and forcing them to abandon the chase. How he managed to change seats and let his companion drive the car while he fought his pursuers, policemen were unable to say. In any event, he got away. His abandoned automobile, bullet-pierced, was found a few hours later.

First information about the doings of the gang came to the police with the arrest in Paris, Ill., last December of Edward Shouse, a Dillinger follower, who was captured after an Indiana State policeman had been killed. Shouse, one of the men who escaped in the Michigan City break, admitted he was one of six who participated in the delivery of Dillinger at Lima, and subsequently testified for the State in the trials of three others of the gang.

The Dillinger gang, he told policemen after his arrest, was "kill-crazy." He said they carried out a nightly drill in which each man was assigned a specific position and duty in case of a raid, that they slept with their bullet-proof vests on and hoped to go to South America after piling up enough money through bank holdups.

Dillinger stayed out of reach of the law until Jan. 21 last when he, Charles Makley, Russell Clark and

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

OFFICERS LIE IN HIDING IN CHICAGO, SHOOT HIM

Desperado Wounded Three Times as He Reaches for Pistol and Runs Into Alley—Two Women Hit by Bullets.

OUTLAW DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Immediately Identified as Long-Sought Gang Leader—Had Tried in Vain to Destroy Fingerprints With Acid.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 23.—John Dillinger walked from a neighborhood theater last night into a trap set for him by Federal agents. His hand went for his pistol, too late. Three bullets were fired into him, one in the neck and two in the body, and America's most notorious outlaw fell, fatally wounded.

The hour was 10:40 o'clock. The place was just outside the Biograph Theater, a neighborhood movie at Fullerton and Lincoln avenues, on the near north side.

Had the climax of this bank robber-killer's career been pre-arranged it could have been no more sensational. A crowd loitered in the vicinity of the theater, drawn by the presence of so many Department of Justice agents that for a time some thought a holdup was planned.

Departure From Theater.

Dillinger, his hair dyed a darker hue, scars on his cheeks lifted by plastic surgery, gold-rimmed spectacles framing his eyes, his nose straightened, a carefully groomed black mustache on his lip, and the whorls of his fingertips scarred but not obliterated by acid, strode through the lobby and sauntered down the street.

He passed, apparently without recognition, Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago bureau of the Department of Justice. Purvis, seated in a parked automobile, moved his right arm in a casual signal. Several agents leaped forward with their pistols.

Suddenly Dillinger darted into an alley, reaching for a pistol. As he did so, five shots were fired. Three of the bullets struck him. Two missed their mark and went into the crowd gathered near the theater, striking the legs of two women.

Dillinger sprawled on the pavement. Then the witnesses, the agents, two Chicago detectives and five officers from East Chicago, Ind., rushed forward. A guard was thrown about Dillinger. The curious were driven away.

Picked Up, Still Breathing.

A patrol wagon, an ambulance and several police squad cars raced up. Mrs. Etta Natalsky and Miss Theresa Paulus, both wounded in the leg, were carried to the ambulance. Dillinger, still breathing, was placed in the patrol car.

Automobilists and pedestrians swarmed up by hundreds. Policemen opened narrow paths through the throng and the many automobiles to get the injured to the nearest hospitals.

The vehicle carrying the wounded Dillinger made for the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. He died without word or motion, before medical aid could be administered, of a street crossing on the way to the hospital.

The body was laid on the floor at the hospital. Four Government operatives stood guard. A Deputy Coroner arrived, and the outlaw's body was taken to the county morgue. The slug which ended Dillinger's amazing crime career had struck in the neck and coursed up to emerge beneath the right eye. The others had pierced the left breast, one cleaving the tip of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GUARDSMEN MOVE INTO MINNEAPOLIS IN DRIVERS' STRIKE

500 Militia Men Stationed at Armory as Police Begin Convoying Trucks Through Picket Lines.

OFFICERS GUARD TRANSFER OF FOOD

Operation of Vehicles Under Escort Violates Governor's Promise Not to Move Them.

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 23. — Five hundred guardsmen moved in from the outskirts of the city today as a precaution against violence as police convoys were drawn up to move trucks through the ranks of striking drivers.

The showdown came on the day of the deadline set for the strikers to return to work and be assured permanent employment. The drivers were warned by truck owners that unless they return today, other drivers will replace them immediately.

Two Trucks Are Moved.

Two trucks of foodstuffs moved this morning under police convoy of 20 armed men each. This was in contradiction of an announcement from the Governor's office that no trucks would move pending a conference of the Governor, Mayor A. G. Bainbridge, Adjutant-General E. A. Walsh and the two Federal mediators, the Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. Dunnigan. Strikers cruised the city in automobiles.

Mayor Bainbridge said in a public statement armed police were ready to convoy any "necessary trucks" and are "not going to permit themselves to be beaten up if efforts are made to interfere with their demands to do their duty."

One man was dead and 67 others, all but a few suffering police buckshot wounds in last Friday's clash, were recovering from injuries as the Guardsmen swung from the fair grounds to the downtown Armory.

"The citys' business will continue as usual Monday," Mayor Bainbridge said last night in his statement. "Necessary trucks will move as usual with policemen convoying them."

The Employers' Advisory Committee said it was planned to move trucks today.

Martial law for the city still was threatened as the Employers' Advisory Committee assembled for another conference with Federal mediators, while police investigators turned over to the County Attorney findings which Capt. H. A. Paradeau, Captain of Detectives, said might prove the basis for criminal syndicalism prosecution against some of those involved in the Friday clash.

Communists Suspected.

Capt. Paradeau said he suspected some of those implicated in the attack on a truck of merchandise moving under armed police guard Friday when the outbreak occurred were Communists.

The employers refused to disclose whether letters of warning to return today were mailed with the intention of proving their contention that the majority of union truck drivers did not want to strike, but that Communists were behind the movement to create unrest.

The Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, Federal mediators, had the agreement of strikers to meet the employers at a joint conference, but so far had failed to gain a similar word from the Employers' Advisory Committee. They hoped to achieve this point today.

The strikers, demanding higher wages and wider recognition of their union, are trying to sell pamphlets to raise funds for their cause.

The Laundry and Dry Cleaners Union has voted to call a sympathy strike, beginning at 7 a. m. Tuesday.

A placard on which was inscribed the name of Henry Ness was erected where he was fatally wounded attempting to halt a truck Friday. Strikers also placed on the boulevard there an American flag and a wreath of flowers.

To Discuss U. S.-Soviet Claims.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The first conference between Alexander Troyanovsky, the Soviet Ambassador, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull for a settlement of the American-Soviet debts and claims question involving between $400,000,000 and $500,000,000 will be held on Wednesday. Hull told newspaper men today that R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, would join him in conducting the negotiations.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

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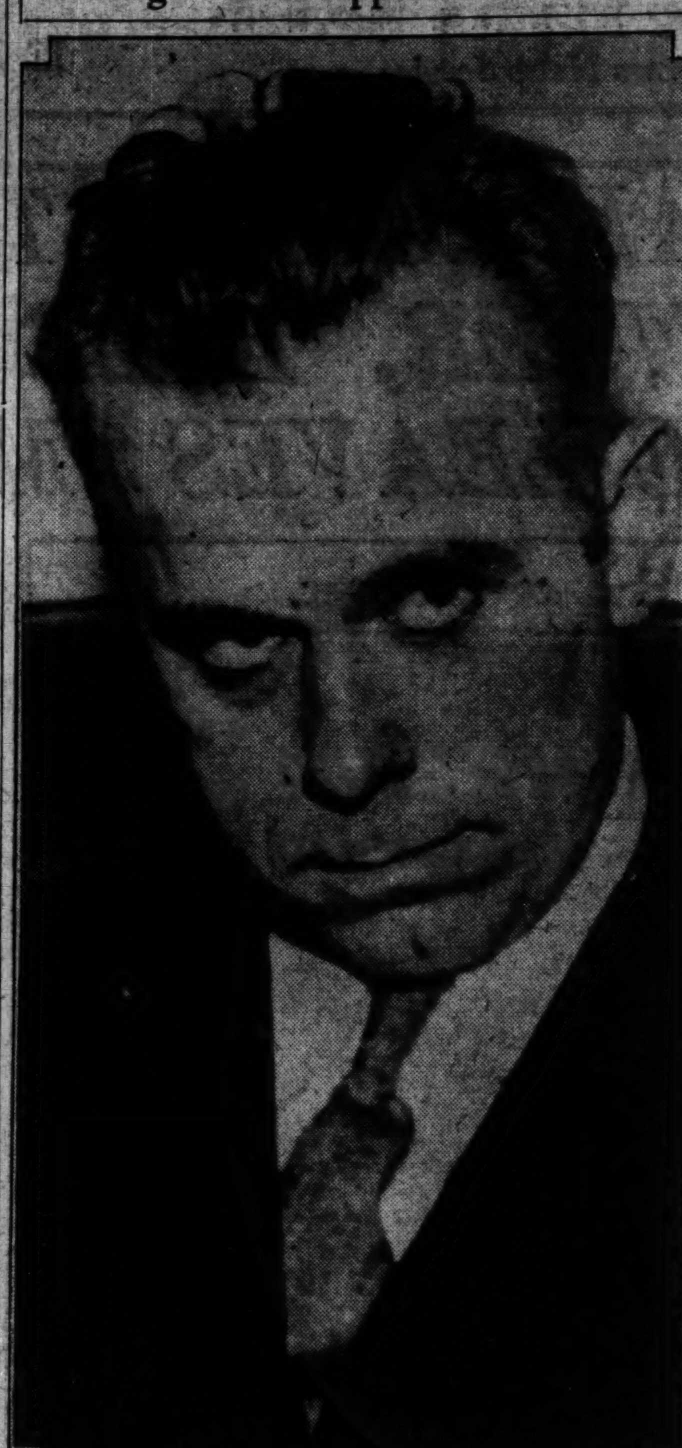
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Dillinger As He Appeared in St. Louis



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

THIS photograph was made last Jan. 30 at the Lambert-St. Louis Field when officers stopped there while taking Dillinger by airplane from Tuscon, Ariz., where he had been captured, to Crown Point, Ind., where he later escaped from jail.

Government Agents Trap Dillinger and Kill Him

Continued From Page One.

heart, the third striking two inches further down.

One Federal man, Purvis said, had fired the five shots. He declined to name him.

Officials searched through Dillinger's clothing. In one of his pockets—into which the lion's share of the thousands of dollars of loot he and his gangsters had gathered in daring raids was reputed to have gone—was found $7.80. The back of his watch contained the picture of Mary Longacre, sister of James Jenkins, who was shot and killed Sept. 30, 1933, eight days after his escape from the Michigan City penitentiary. First reports were that the picture was of Evelyn Frechette, half-breed Indian, sweetheart of Dillinger who is now in prison.

How Trap Was Set.

The setting of the trap for Dillinger was executed without a flaw.

Department of Justice agents had known for several days that Dillinger was on the North Side. Purvis learned he planned to attend the Biograph Theater. He selected 15 crack shots.

The men arrived in time to watch Dillinger purchase a ticket and go in to see "Manhattan Melodrama." The film concerned a mythical Blackie Gallagher, a New York gangster, who carried his murder missions even into Madison Square Garden.

Capt. Tim O'Neall of the East Chicago Police Department, who participated in a fight with Dillinger and John Hamilton during an attempted bank robbery there last January, also took four of his men to the theater. The slaying of Sergt. William O'Malley in that East Chicago fight furnished the only murder charge against Dillinger. Two Chicago detectives increased the force.

Tried to Destroy Fingerprints.

The discovery that Dillinger had attempted unsuccessfully to obliterate the whorls of his fingers indicated that the science of fingerprinting still was practically foolproof. Officials examining the body said Dillinger had used acid in efforts to blur the prints, but he was unsuccessful. Sufficient identifying marks were found to prove by the fingerprints that the dead man was the long-sought gangster.

Examination at the Morgue disclosed a recent wound in Dillinger's chest about two inches long, which had just healed, and it was thought he had received it in a recent bank robbery. Purvis said his last known raid was the robbery of the People's Trust and Savings Bank at South Bend.

Dillinger's hair was dyed coal black and cut very short. His eyebrows appeared to have been plucked to a fine line.

Dillinger wore gray trousers, which were well-pressed, a white shirt, open at the collar, a wine-colored tie, black sox, white low shoes, and a black belt with a plain silver buckle.

No Reward for Federal Men.

The $10,000 placed on Dillinger's head by the Federal Government and the $5000 offered by the State of Indiana cannot be accepted by the Federal men, Purvis said. He added that he doubted any of the Indiana patrolmen would share in the rewards either.

John Dillinger was 32. For 31 of those years, passed uneventfully in boyhood pursuits and in prison, he was a virtual nonentity. In the 14 months since his parole from the Indiana penitentiary he became one of the most widely known of the world's outlaws.

Chief of Police Dallas Ford and Capt. J. Smith of Tucson, Ariz., who captured Dillinger in their home town, Jan. 25, viewed his body today. The officers were in Chicago visiting the fair.

Government to Press Hunt for Rest of Dillinger's Gang.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, who had directed the hunt for John Dillinger from Washington, received over the long distance telephone last night this message: "Dillinger is mortally wounded and will be dead in four or five minutes."

Hoover, later told newspaper men, "We have been working on this case all day. We got our first flash on it this morning.

"This does not mean the end of the Dillinger case. Anyone who ever gave any of the Dillinger mob any aid, comfort or assistance will be vigorously prosecuted."

Uppermost in his mind, news men believed, was George Nelson, whom the department has named as the slayer of Special Agent W. Carter Baum in a brush with the Dillinger gang in a Wisconsin woods last April.

Reporters talked to Attorney-General Cummings just before he boarded a train for the West, the first leg of a trip to Hawaii.

"The search for Dillinger has never been relaxed for a moment," he said. "He has escaped capture on several occasions by the narrowest of margins. The news of tonight is exceedingly gratifying as well as reassuring."

He disclosed that Dillinger had been in Chicago "quite a long time," but that the agents had kept their knowledge secret until they could corner him.

Until the last Congress acted on a series of anti-crime bills, Department of Justice agents had no legal right to go armed, to make arrests or to serve warrants or subpenas. They were merely investigators.

"Deserved to Be Killed.

Asked about the details of the shooting in Chicago, Hoover said "he deserved to be killed and he was killed."

Coatless, Dillinger carried his pistol last night in his trousers pocket. This, Hoover said, varied the Dillinger routine of carrying a weapon under his belt.

Hoover continued: "He was a man of the worst imaginable type. He was audacious, but his courage was of the type which required a brace of guns to keep it up. We don't see any brilliance in these fellows."

Dillinger's ingenuity received recognition from the investigator chief, however, as Hoover told when, during the various twists of his career, Dillinger had posed as a crime magazine writer and thereby gained access to a Middle West police station and got information that formed the basis for a Dillinger raid a few days later.

On another occasion Dillinger posed as a salesman of air conditioning equipment and was able to obtain knowledge of the layout of a Midwestern bank.

A third anecdote on the Government file is that Dillinger passed himself off as a banker seeking co-operation from other bankers on crime prevention. The pose was so successful that the gangster was a guest at a bankers' banquet.

Hoover would give no specific information on the locale of these episodes.

DOCK MEN VOTING ON ARBITRATION BY ROOSEVELT BOARD

Strikers at West Coast Ports Expected to Agree to Submit All Issues to Mediation.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Striking Pacific Coast longshoremen, whose 76-day-old dispute led to the sympathetic mass walkout of union labor here, voted today on whether to accept arbitration of all issues.

Representatives of President Roosevelt's National Longshore Board sped by airplane all along the coast to deliver ballots at the various ports and supervise the voting.

Louis Bloch, secretary of the President's board, said the result of the voting should be known by tomorrow night at the latest. If the arbitration proposal carries, as predicted by even extremist leaders of the strikers, it is expected the longshoremen will return to work Wednesday.

Members of the Board.

Prepared to start the machinery of arbitration as soon as the vote is known, United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, authority on labor legislation, and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady waited here. McGrady is a member of the Longshore Board, which includes Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco and O. K. Cushing, San Francisco attorney.

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, predicted in New York that the men would vote overwhelmingly to accept the arbitration proposal.

"There is nothing left to do but submit," said Harry Bridges, militant strike leader here, who had previously insisted the demand for union control of hiring agencies should be granted outright.

Waterfront employers and shipping companies already have agreed to be bound by the decision of the President's board on all issues and to arbitrate hours, wages and working conditions with seamen and other striking ship workers if the longshoremen consent to the plan.

Freight Movement Resumed.

Increased activities at the long-blockaded seaports were noticed as picket lines relaxed after teamsters in Oakland and San Francisco resumed movement of waterfront freight. The collapse of the general strike here Thursday started the swing in favor of mediation.

Scattered violence continued, however, and 1000 California National Guardsmen remained on the waterfront here while Oregon State troops mobilized near Portland waited for possible orders to move into the city.

The Strike Strategy Committee at Portland postponed consideration of a general strike call until the result of the longshoremen's vote is known.

HITLER ATTENDS WAGNER FESTIVAL AT BAYREUTH

Chancellor Cheered by Audience at Opening Performance of "Parsifal."

By the Associated Press.

BAYREUTH, Germany, July 23.—Chancellor Hitler, accompanied by Propaganda Minister Goebbels, both in civilian evening dress, attended the opening of the annual Wagner festival last night.

Hitler occupied a private box at the first of six presentations of "Parsifal," with Richard Strauss conducting. He applauded the performance and appeared to enjoy himself.

Frau Winifred Wagner, daughter-in-law of the famous composer, who supervised the festival, was there, amid a multitude of ardent Wagnerites.

Hitler and Goebbels were cheered by the audience and again by a Bavarian crowd outside when during an interval in the performance, they appeared at a window.

WOMAN FURNISHED CLEW THAT LED TO OUTLAW'S SLAYING

Continued From Page One.

from among my investigators. They were armed only with pistols. No shotguns or machine guns were issued for I wished no general firing that might endanger passersby.

"I stationed myself in my own automobile, parked two doors south of the theater. My men were stationed in doorways. It was shortly before 9 o'clock when I first noticed Dillinger. He was coatless, but wore a hat and gold-rimmed spectacles. He had passed my car before I saw him, but I have studied every available photograph of him so carefully that I recognized the back of his head immediately.

"As he bought a ticket, I got a profile and front view of him and I knew I was not mistaken. I went into the theater twice in an attempt to spot Dillinger, but it was so dark I couldn't pick him out. Those two hours and four minutes that he spent in the theater were the longest I ever spent.

"By the time he left the show, my men were covering the neighborhood so thoroughly that a cat couldn't have gotten through.

"When Dillinger left the show, he started south and again passed my car without noticing me. As soon as he had gotten a step past the car, I thrust my right arm out and dropped my hand and closed it, the prearranged signal for closing in. Instantly my men appeared from all sides.

"Dillinger gave one hunted look about him and attempted to run up an alley, where several of my men were waiting. As he ran, he drew an automatic pistol. As his hand came up with the gun several shots were fired by my men before he could fire. He dropped, fatally wounded. I had hoped to take him alive, but I was afraid that he would resist to the last.

"I'm glad it's over."

"I was surprised to notice that the scar on the left side of his face had been removed without a trace—a nice piece of plastic surgery. "It was one of the identification marks that I had impressed on my men.

"Dillinger evidently had been the subject of some other expert plastic surgery. His nose was originally a pronounced pug but it was nearly straight, I noticed. I imagine his hair had been dyed in Chicago. He remained here, in spite of the search for him, because he had friends here to shelter him."

Insists Dillinger Was Alone.

Purvis today said that Dillinger was alone when he was shot.

Purvis made this statement after reports had been published that a woman had put Dillinger "on the spot" and following the report of two Chicago detectives that they understood two women were arrested as they left the theater with him.

"Dillinger was alone," Purvis said. "We had heard that a man and a woman were arrested near the theater by Chicago police but can find no record of the arrests."

Sergeants James Frawley and Hugo Olsen of the homicide squad of the Chicago Police Department told their superior, Lieut. Otto Erlanson, that "Dillinger, with a girl on each arm, came out of the theater."

"When he reached the alley adjoining the theater, he recognized the Government agents and attempted to draw his automatic pistol," they reported. "He was fired on by Government agents and fell to the street. The two woman companions with him were placed under arrest. We were unable to learn their names."

Pilots Fly High to Avoid Heat.

CHICAGO, July 23.—A temperature of 50 degrees was reported here yesterday by pilots of the United Airlines arriving from New York and San Francisco. The pilots, however, had their planes at a 10,000-foot altitude. At 5000 feet the temperature was 60 degrees, they reported. All planes were or-

SENATE QUORUM STILL OBSTACLE TO LANGER MEN

North Dakota Legislature Assembles Again, With Deposed Governor's Friends Hopeful.

By the Associated Press.

BISMARCK, N. D., July 23.—The fight for control of North Dakota's State government took a new turn today as members of the Legislature assembled, with the forces of William Langer, ousted Governor, hoping the assembly would impeach his political enemies.

The eyes of both the Langer men and of his opponents, led by Acting Gov. Ole H. Olson, turned inquiringly toward the Senate, where establishment of a quorum may result in the special gathering carrying on indefinitely, contrary to Olson's orders.

Scheduled to reconvene at 2 p. m. today, the House expects to hear from its committee appointed to decide on procedure in impeachment action. Appointment of a committee to investigate trial and conviction in Federal Court of William Langer was expected to follow quickly.

Factional whips in the Senate said they believed they would possess a majority of 25 members. It was understood that strenuous efforts had been made over the week-end to bring in hold-out Senators. Olson supporters doubted if the Langer group would be able to muster sufficient strength to give them a majority.

U. S. Senator Gerald P. Nye was the target Sunday of Langer at a political rally near Judson, 30 miles southwest of here.

Addressing about 2000 farmers with their wives and children, Langer said: "If charges of graft by Senator Nye are so true, why doesn't Olson call a special session of the Legislature to investigate? Why delay? He can call the present Assembly into continued special session, appropriate funds and really investigate the so-called charges. That's what should be done, instead of all this newspaper talk."

Langer reviewed his message to the Legislature given before the joint session of the two houses Saturday. The gathering concluded with an appeal for funds from State Senator A. F. Bonzer Jr., for the Langer defense fund.

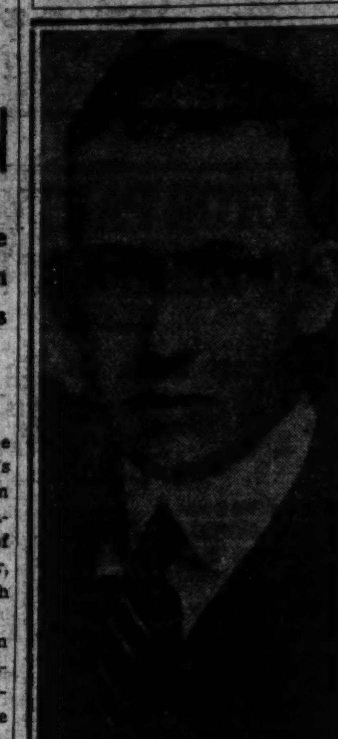
About 400 responded, Langer's men said, with collections ranging from three cents to $10 being dropped in a tin bucket by men, women and children.

Langer leaders had decided to content themselves with looking on the special session as acting only as a court of impeachment. As a result no other legislation is expected to be undertaken by them.

With appointment of the committee today, the Legislature is expected to recess until a report has been prepared by the committee. Some time is expected to be taken by the committee in hearing evidence and subpenaing witnesses.

The question of payment of expenses of legislators and members of the committee for which an appropriation must be made, still remains in the air. Legality of any appropriation for expenditures by the committee must first pass the test of the legality of the Legislature itself.

SHOT BY ROBBER



ERWIN H. SEILING.

GEN. JOHNSON FLYING EAST

NRA Chief Lands at Rockwell Field, San Diego.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 23.—Less than four hours after leaving San Francisco, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, landed at Rockwell Field, North Island army base, last night.

Gen. Johnson said he was en route East and would resume his flight Tuesday morning.

THREE DILLINGER AIDS STILL DODGING LAW

They Are John Hamilton, George (Baby Face) Nelson and Homer Van Meter.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 23.—John Dillinger's death leaves three of his chief aids still dodging the Federal Government's pursuit. They are John Hamilton, said by authorities to have been Dillinger's "right hand man"; George (Baby Face) Nelson and Homer Van Meter.

All have been identified by officials as having participated in various Dillinger raids through the Central and Middle West. All were with him when the outlaw shot his way out of a trap set by Federal agents at the Little Bohemia Resort nar Mercer, Wis., April 22.

Previous to that, another Dillinger [illegible], was shot to death by Federal agents in St. Paul, on June 7, Tommy Carroll, St. Paul, also of the outlaw's gang, was fatally shot by officials at Waterloo, Ia.

Others still sought, and mentioned as having "worked" with Dillinger at various times, include Alvin Karpis and the Berker brothers, criminals of the Southwest.

Several persons have been convicted in Federal Court on charges of conspiracy to harbor Dillinger in St. Paul and Minneapolis after his escape from the South Bend (Ind.) jail. Among them was Evelyn Frechetter, one of his woman associates, who was sentenced to two years in prison.

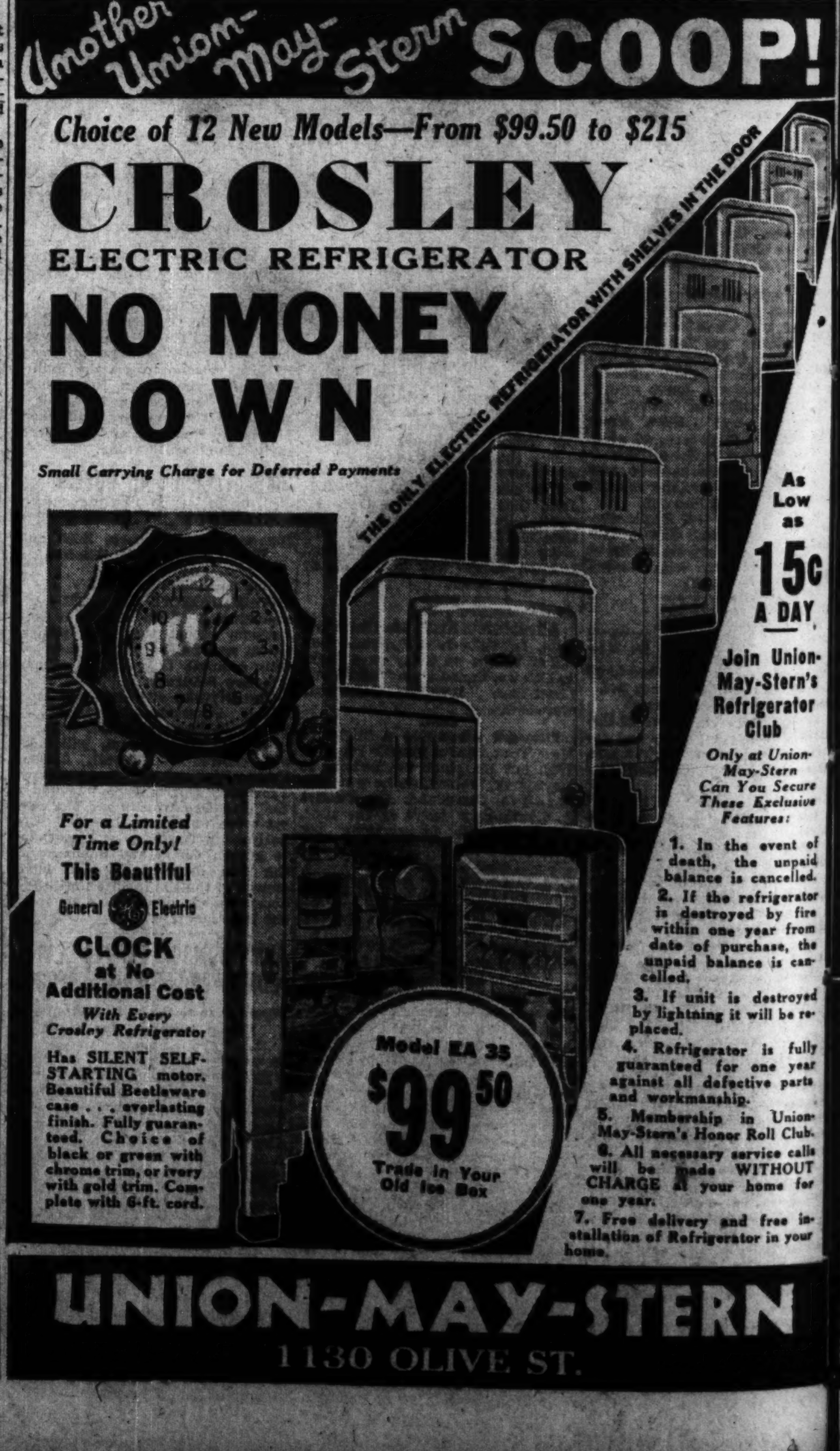
Among those awaiting trial here on conspiracy charges is Pat Riley, former mascot of the St. Paul American Association baseball club, captured recently in Minneapolis. Riley, Federal authorities said, took Dillinger and Hamilton to a Minneapolis physician's office after the outlaws had been wounded here.

Naval Plane Wrecked.

By the Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., July 23.—Lieut. J. G. Burgess, naval aviator attached to the new aircraft carrier ranger escaped with minor injuries today when the fighting plane he was piloting spun in from a height of 200 feet and cracked on the naval base golf course. The plane was wrecked.









37 MORE DEAT[HS] FROM HEAT [...] 29 PROSTRAT[ED]

Sixth Consecutive [...] With Temperature [...] or Above—Sixteen[th] Days Since June [...]

CATHOLIC CHURC[HES] PRAY FOR SOME [...]

No Indication of A[...] cipitation, Weath[er ...] Says, but Temp[...] May Moderate.

Thirty-seven persons die[d of] exhaustion in St. Louis [...] ity yesterday and today, [...] the total of such deaths [...] mer to 94. Twenty-nin[e ...] were treated for prostrat[ion ...] two city hospitals.

Today was the sixteenth [...] June 1 when the temper[ature ...] 100 degrees or higher. A[...] the sixth consecutive da[y ...] temperatures. The readi[ng ...] degrees at 10 o'clock thi[s ...] was the highest that ea[...] day this summer. Maxi[mum tem-] peratures on the five [...] days were: Wednesday 1[...] day 102, Friday 109 (a [...] St. Louis), Saturday 105, [...] 103.

Prayers for rain wer[e ...] yesterday in the Catholic [...] of the city.

The forecast is gene[...] and continued warm wea[ther ...] caster Nunn said his ob[...] today gave no indicatio[n ...] There was hope, he said, [...] peratures would modera[te ...] some change in weather [...] in the Southeast.

The Mississippi River f[...] in the last 24 hours to [...] 7 a. m. today, and an add[...] of 0.6 foot is anticipated [...] tomorrow.

List of the Dea[d.]

The dead:

Frank R. Tate, 74 [...] pioneer theater owner, [...] venter place.

Robert J. Boylan, 7[...] expert and veteran m[...] the Globe-Democrat ne[...]

William L. Dunn, 53, [...] Pacific Railroad engine[...] Arco avenue.

Mrs. Louise Sutton, [...] years old, 1322A Hebert [...]

Jesse Dawson, 52, [...] Tenth street.

Mrs. Anna H. Dugg[...] 4220A Penrose street.

James Durin, 65, labo[...] Franklin avenue.

John Holly, 86, Arling[...] 715 Pine street.

Thomas Darnell, 55, [...] man, residing on Park a[...]

August Pfeffer, 65, [...] Grand avenue.

Sigmond Toth, 49, [...] 1709A Dolman street.

Charles Harb, 55, [...] North Eighteenth stre[et].

Frank R. Harris, [...] Portis avenue.

Adam Toth, 58, 308 [...] ond street.

Henry Haynes, 73, [...] Sixteenth street.

Edward Pfeiffer, 75, [...] teau avenue.

Frank Nowalki, 48, [...] ley street.

Henry Schriewer, 5[...] lian avenue.

Mrs. Catherine Hare[...] Plover avenue.

Mrs. Minnie Dix, 70, [...] field avenue.

Miss Corrine Evans[...] at 7830 Wise avenue, [...] Heights.

John Wieland, 59, [...] Sullivan avenue.

Joseph Grimm, 74, 1[...] son place.

Henry Meier, 65, 12[...] street.

Mrs. Frances Sanso[...] North Eighth street.

John Enders, 34, w[...] New Ashland place.

Lorenz Kiefer, [...] 4530A Eichelberger st[reet].

Henry Boomgarden, [...] ance agent, 6916 Blee[...]

James Lindner, 43, [...] bers street.

Dennis O'Donnell, 7[...] street.

John Kelly, 76, 312[...] place.

Mrs. Katherine S[...] 222 Wachtel avenue, [...]

Mrs. Mamie Ander[...] gro, 1308 Biddle stree[t].

Mrs. Grace Jones, [...] 1408 Wash street.

Martin Houlihan, 6[...] Fourteenth street, Ea[st ...]

John Donahue, 82, [...] Tenth street, East St[...]

Fenton Rawley, 4[...] Louis avenue, East St[...]

Two Die in County[.]

Amos Hall, 26, no[...] Herman Taffrath, 6[...] burg, died of heat pros[tration ...] Louis County Hospit[al ...] night.

The body of a man, [...] ntly died of the heat [...] own near the West [...] ard entrance to Fore[st ...] urday afternoon, was [...] elatives yesterday as [...] s M. Greable, 40, [...]

During a prolonged [...] 901 there were 239 [...] e heat in St. Louis [...] 0 of the fatalities occu[rred ...] the 1930 heat wav[e ...] 3 deaths, of which [...] ly.

DILLINGER AIDS LL DODGING LAW

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spiracy charges is Pat Riley,
mascot of the St. Paul Amer-
Association baseball club, cap-
recently in Minneapolis. Fil-
ederal authorities said, took
er and Hamilton to a Min-
is physician's office after th
s had been wounded here.

Naval Plane Wrecked.
Associated Press.
RFOLK, Va., July 23.—Lieut.
Burgess, naval aviator attach-
the new aircraft carrier rang-
aped with minor injuries to-
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eet and cracked on the naval
golf course. The plane wa
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IP COVERS
-PC. SET $14.50
EAUTIFUL
MATERIAL
CIAL PRICES ON UPHOLSTERING
SLIP COVERS
ZIGEL 5922 DELMAR
UPHOLSTERING

OOP!
$215

As Low as 15c A DAY
Join Union-May-Stern's Refrigerator Club
Only at Union-May-Stern Can You Secure These Exclusive Features:
1. In the event of death, the unpaid balance is cancelled.
2. If the refrigerator is destroyed by fire within one year from date of purchase, the unpaid balance is cancelled.
3. If unit is destroyed by lightning it will be replaced.
4. Refrigerator is fully guaranteed for one year against all defective parts and workmanship.
5. Membership in Union-May-Stern's Honor Roll Club.
6. All necessary service calls will be made WITHOUT CHARGE at your home for one year.
7. Free delivery and free installation of Refrigerator in your home.
STERN

37 MORE DEATHS FROM HEAT AND 29 PROSTRATIONS

Sixth Consecutive Day With Temperature of 100 or Above—Sixteen Such Days Since June 1.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES PRAY FOR SOME RAIN

No Indication of Any Precipitation, Weather Man Says, but Temperature May Moderate.

Thirty-seven persons died of heat exhaustion in St. Louis and vicinity yesterday and today, bringing the total of such deaths this summer to 94. Twenty-nine persons were treated for prostration at the two city hospitals.

Today was the sixteenth day since June 1 when the temperature was 100 degrees or higher. Also, it was the sixth consecutive day of such temperatures. The reading of 102 degrees at 10 o'clock this morning was the highest that early in the day this summer. Maximum temperatures on the five preceding days were: Wednesday 103, Thursday 102, Friday 109 (a record for St. Louis), Saturday 105.2, Sunday 103.

Prayers for rain were offered yesterday in the Catholic churches of the city.

The forecast is generally fair and continued warm weather. Forecaster Nunn said his observations today gave no indication of rain. There was hope, he said, that temperatures would moderate, due to some change in weather conditions in the Southeast.

The Mississippi River fell 0.6 foot in the last 24 hours to 2.7 feet at 7 a. m. today, and an additional fall of 0.6 foot is anticipated by 7 a. m. tomorrow.

List of the Dead.

The dead:

Frank R. Tate, 74 years old, pioneer theater owner, 48 Vandeventer place.

Robert J. Boylan, 72, racing expert and veteran member of the Globe-Democrat news staff.

William L. Dunn, 53, Missouri Pacific Railroad engineer, 4522A Arco avenue.

Mrs. Louise Sutton, about 65 years old, 1322A Hebert street.

Jesse Dawson, 52, 812 North Tenth street.

Mrs. Anna H. Duggleby, 65, 4220A Penrose street.

James Durin, 65, laborer, 1525A Franklin avenue.

John Holly, 86, Arlington Hotel, 715 Pine street.

Thomas Darnell, 55, a switchman, residing on Park avenue.

August Pfeffer, 65, 2025 East Grand avenue.

Sigmond Toth, 49, blacksmith, 1709A Dolman street.

Charles Harb, 55, butcher, 105 North Eighteenth street.

Frank R. Harris, 70, 3140A Portis avenue.

Adam Toth, 58, 308 South Second street.

Henry Haynes, 73, 111 North Sixteenth street.

Edward Pfeiffer, 75, 4140 Chouteau avenue.

Frank Nowalki, 48, 1303 Hadley street.

Henry Schriewer, 54, 5419 Lillian avenue.

Mrs. Catherine Hare, 77, 5424A Plover avenue.

Mrs. Minnie Dix, 70, 4370A Garfield avenue.

Miss Corrine Evans, 66, maid at 7830 Wise avenue, Richmond Heights.

John Wieland, 59, clerk, 2721 Sullivan avenue.

Joseph Grimm, 74, 1757 Nicholson place.

Henry Meier, 65, 1202A Biddle street.

Mrs. Frances Sansone, 72, 1023 North Eighth street.

John Enders, 34, welder, 3039 New Ashland place.

Lorenz Kiefer, 40, barber, 4530A Eichelberger street.

Henry Boomgarden, 59, insurance agent, 6916 Bleeck avenue.

James Lindner, 43, 1205 Chambers street.

Dennis O'Donnell, 78, 814 Carr street.

John Kelly, 76, 3122 Brantner place.

Mrs. Katherine Stroeher, 69, 222 Wachtel avenue, Luxemburg.

Mrs. Mamie Anderson, 36, Negro, 1308 Biddle street.

Mrs. Grace Jones, 27, Negro, 1408 Wash street.

Martin Houlihan, 67, 724 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis.

John Donahue, 82, 443 North Tenth street, East St. Louis.

Fenton Rawley, 42, 1503 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis.

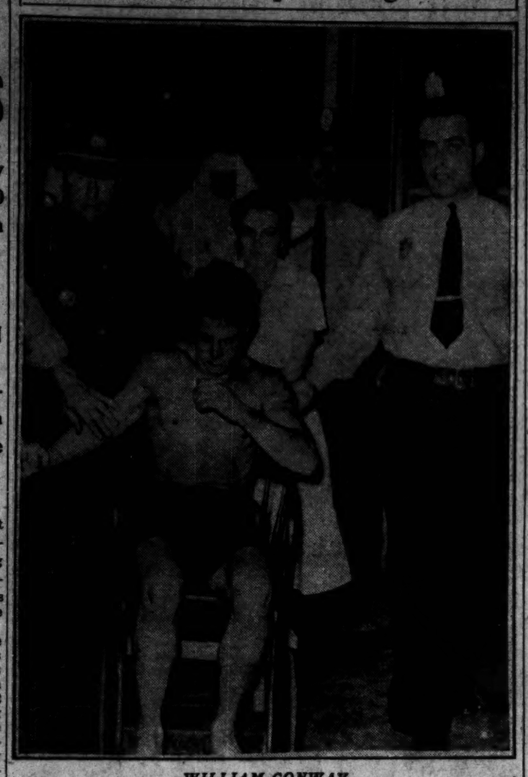
Two Die in County Hospital.

Amos Hall, 26, no address, and Herman Taffrath, 68, of Luxemburg, died of heat prostration at St. Louis County Hospital Saturday night.

The body of a man, who apparently died of the heat while lying down near the West Pine boulevard entrance to Forest Park Saturday afternoon, was identified by relatives yesterday as that of Frank M. Greable, 40, no home.

During a prolonged hot spell in 1911 there were 239 deaths from the heat in St. Louis. More than half of the fatalities occurring in July. In the 1930 heat wave there were 262 deaths, of which 98 were in July.

Retaken After Escape Through Sewer



WILLIAM CONWAY

BACK in Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia after traversing the sewer system to get beyond the walls. He was shot and recaptured a few hours after flight.

BISHOP OF MONTANA MISSING IN MOUNTAINS

Since Friday Parties Have Been Searching for the Rt. Rev. W. F. Faber, 74.

By the Associated Press.

GLACIER PARK, Mont., July 23.—Missing since Friday, the Right Rev. William F. Faber, 74 years old, Episcopal Bishop of Montana, was sought today in one of the most rugged sections on the Rocky Mountains.

Throughout the night a picked detail of men searched over the Two Medicine Lake district of Glacier Park without finding a trace of him. Sixty-eight CCC members, as well as members of the park force and road crews spent all day Sunday in the district.

Bishop Faber, who came from his home at Helena to the park for a rest and outing, disappeared Friday afternoon from the Two Medicine chalets. He told friends he was going for a hike.

Since 11 p. m. Friday, when his failure to return was first noted, the search has been on. Whether he had met with an accident on a mountain trail or had slipped and fallen into Two Medicine Lake, no one knew. Only a short distance from the shore the lake is 300 feet deep.

"We will continue to look until he is found or until all possibilities are exhausted," Park Superintendent E. T. Scoyen said.

Bishop H. H. H. Fox of Billings, Bishop Coadjutor of the diocese, who arrived here from Missoula yesterday offered a reward of $100 for the finding of his close friend.

Churchgoers offered prayers yesterday for the safe return of the Bishop. A seminary student, who only two weeks ago in the same church was made a Deacon by Bishop Faber, conducted the services. He was Deacon Donald Skinner, formerly of Townsend and recently of Nebraska.

The Bishop has been Montana's Episcopal leader for 20 years. He was in good spirits and health when he left the lodge.

WEATHER CONDITIONS STILL DELAY STRATOSPHERE FLIGHT

Plans to Remove Balloon From Its Crate Are Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 23.—Uncertainty today still marked plans for the start of the Stevens-Kepner stratosphere flight as the weather report showed no favorable developments.

A bulletin issued yesterday by Maj. William E. Kepner, pilot, said there was no promise of satisfactory weather for the takeoff for at least 24 hours.

Plans to remove the balloon from its crate and attach rigging ropes were postponed because of moisture in the air.

HEAT FATAL TO WOMAN, 80

Mrs. Anna Burkhardt Overcome at Belleville.

Miss Anna Burkhardt, 80, died at her home in Belleville Saturday night after suffering a heat stroke early that morning. A neighbor saw Miss Burkhardt slumped in a rocking chair on the front porch and called a relative. After speaking a few words, Miss Burkhardt became unconscious.

Baby Falls From Upstairs Window.

Helen, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bearhorst, 1117 Delmar boulevard, fell from a second-story window of her home at 10:30 a. m. today and suffered a skull injury.

KOHLER TREATS MEN IN PLANT TO CHICKEN DINNER

Visits Them Personally While 2500 Strikers With Banners Parade Outside.

By the Associated Press.

KOHLER, Wis., July 23. — Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler yesterday sought in person to bolster the morale of maintenance workers housed in the Kohler Manufacturing Co. plant while 2500 strikers and sympathizers paraded outside.

Kohler, president of the company, visited the workers who are living in the plant while attending to certain duties necessary to maintenance of the village water supply and the prevention of heavy losses in the pottery kilns.

The workers were treated to a chicken dinner and religious services were conducted.

The strikers chose the seventh day of their strike for a mass meeting to show their strength. Women and children joined them in the picket lines, marching around the plant and waving banners.

$176,000 AWARD GIVEN BY COURT IN HANDLAN SUIT

Continued From Page One.

The Court removed them "for misconduct," which was not explained in the decree, and denied them all compensation for services as trustees. Mrs. Lemp, the third trustee under the will of the late Mr. Handlan, who died in 1921, leaving about $1,000,000 in trust, also was removed. The Court held that she and her sisters, Mrs. Vella H. Bisbee and Mrs. Marie H. Hornsby, would be disqualified as trustees because of lack of business experience and because of the existing state of hostility among "all" beneficiaries under the will.

Payment of Income.

Dysart, the new trustee, was directed to pay accrued income to beneficiaries, as follows: $21,081 to the estate of Eugene W. Handlan, another son of the late Mr. Handlan; $14,519 to Mrs. Lemp; $13,970 to Mrs. Hornsby; $12,845 to Mrs. Bisbee, and $12,324 to Mrs. Buder. Accrued income of $18,031 due A. H. Handlan Jr. and $20,119 due Edward Handlan was ordered paid to Handlan-Buck for credit on the judgment and their future income under the trust is to be applied to the judgment until it is satisfied. Costs in this suit were assessed by the Court against the two Handlan brothers and it was held none of the beneficiaries had forfeited rights in the trust estate. Of the 2500 shares of stock in the Handlan-Buck Co., 1550 are in the trust.

PROTESTANT PROSELYTISM IN ITALY VEXES THE POPE

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, July 23.—Pope Pius asked Catholics yesterday to join in a campaign to stamp out "Protestant propaganda" in Italy. He called for the co-operation of the Italian Women's Catholic Action Society, delegates of which visited the Vatican.

He said that Protestant proselytism had been intensified in Italy to such an extent that it had filtered into almost every diocese.

Civil Service Workers to Meet.

The Retired United States Civil Service Employes' Association of St. Louis will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the assembly room of the Central Library, Thirteenth and Olive streets.

5 CONVICTS POP UP OUT OF THE SEWER IN PHILADELPHIA

Escapers, Four in Shorts Only and One Wearing Nothing at All, Dash Past Policeman on Corner.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Five convicts made a daring break from Eastern penitentiary Saturday through a half-mile of sewer. Two of them remained at large today despite an intensive police search.

Screened from the eyes of guards by fellow convicts the five men broke open a padlock on a large iron door covering the top of a sewer running through the penitentiary grounds. They dropped 25 feet into the waters of the sewer. Sometimes they were able to touch bottom and struggle along. At other times they swam. Their bodies were bruised and cut as they were shot against walls at bends by the fast current.

Up Into City Street, Naked.

One of the men finally grasped an iron ladder dangling from a manhole. Holding on with one hand, he grabbed the other four as they came along downstream.

Clinging to the ladder, four of the convicts took off all of their prison clothing except their shorts. The other stripped off everything.

One man threw off the manhole cover and all five stepped out, wet and dirt-covered, before the startled eyes of pedestrians and a patrolman at Twenty-first and Hamilton streets—five blocks from the penitentiary.

The convicts made a mad dash for railroad tracks on the east bank of the Schuylkill River, not far away.

The policeman ran to a telephone to summon aid and joined pedestrians who had begun the pursuit.

Police Give the Alarm.

Police headquarters, suspecting that the five men had escaped from the penitentiary, gave prison officials their first intimation that a break had occurred. A quick check-up of inmates disclosed George H. Wilson, 27 years old, of Bucks County; William Conway, Edward Zielinski and Roy Francis Wiley, all of Philadelphia, and Martin Farrell of Delaware County, were missing.

Wilson is serving three to six years for larceny. Conway was sentenced in May, 1933, to 25 to 50 years for robbery with a weapon. Dyarlinski was imprisoned in 1932 for five to 10 years for robbery. Wiley was sentenced in 1932 to 10 to 20 years for participating in a bank holdup. Farrel was convicted of stealing an automobile and sentenced to six to 13 years.

Warden Herbert H. Smith stranded the five as among the "toughest" in the prison.

Five hundred uniformed police and detectives ordered to search the railroad yards received their first lead from passengers at the Baltimore & Ohio station who saw the five men dash along the tracks beside the station. One of the group by this time had tied a handkerchief around his middle.

Not far from the station pursuers saw the five running along an elevated freight line of the Pennsylvania Railroad. They surrounded the elevated.

Conway and Zielinski jumped 35 feet from the tracks to a roadway. Zielinski suffered a broken right leg and arm and five ribs were fractured. Both men were quickly handcuffed.

Story of Trip Through Sewer.

Wilson told reporters he and his fellow convicts "battled rats every inch of our way in the sewer."

"That jarring drop into the sewer from the prison yard was tough enough," Wilson said, "but that was only the beginning. I tell you we met rats that were large as dogs. They tell me we only went through five blocks of that sewer. It seemed like 15 miles. Every turn we bumped into rats—rats—rats. We were scared to death.

"The current flowed like a millrace. I tried several times to grab one of the iron ladders that lead up to manholes in the streets. I was swept away when my hand slipped on the slimy iron.

"Was it hot in there? It was getting hotter every second. Two or three times I thought sure I was going to die.

"Then I thought we were going to be swept down to the river. I realized if that happened it would be the end. Most likely there would be some kind of a grating over the mouth of the sewer and we'd be penned there.

"I could see us dying like rats in a trap and the rats that lived in the sewer would get us. My mind was filled with horrible thoughts when I was swept up against one of those grab irons on a ladder. I grabbed with one hand, managed to hold on and pulled the other fellows up.

"I don't remember much about what happened after that. I was too wild to really figure anything."

FEDERAL JUDGE DEFENSE WITNESS IN FRAUD TRIAL

William Woodburn Says He Learned of $141,000 Swindle of Rochester, N. Y., Pair in Reno.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—United States District Judge William Woodburn of Nevada was a defense witness today for James C. McKay and William J. Graham, Reno, Nev., gamblers, who are charged with misuse of the mails in a scheme to defraud.

Judge Woodburn, who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt and who has not yet been confirmed by the Senate, was attorney for the Riverside Bank of Reno. This bank has been often mentioned in testimony and was termed "a right jug" by Noble John Moore, a confessed swindler, who said the term applied to any bank in which large transactions could be carried out without question.

McKay and Graham are accused as the backers of an international ring of confidence men who made use of the bank to get the money of victims transferred to Reno.

Joseph M. Fuetsch, assistant cashier of the bank, a Government witness, has testified that the transactions came to be known as "McKay-Graham deals," and said that Woodburn once advised Roy J. Frisch, cashier of the bank, that anything McKay wanted the bank to do was "all right because Mr. McKay is a wealthy man."

Tells of Long Distance Calls.

Frisch is missing. Woodburn said he knew about the swindling of Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan of Rochester, N. Y., in January, 1931, a month after they were defrauded of $141,000 in Reno, through a letter sent to George Wingfield, president of the bank, by the District Attorney of Rochester, William Love.

Woodburn said he conferred with Frisch about the matter and that Frisch told him he had been satisfied of the identity of the Callahans and of the legitimacy of the transaction so far as the bank was concerned—involving the sale of stocks.

"Did Mr. Frisch tell you that McKay or Graham guaranteed the bank against loss in the Callahan transaction?" asked John Taafe of defense counsel. "He did not."

"Did he tell you they had any connection with the transaction?" "He didn't mention them."

Taafe introduced and read into evidence a reply from Wingfield to Love in which he said "the transaction was regular in every way."

The Rochester official's letter said complaint had also been sent to Reno's chief of police.

Question on $177,000 Swindle.

In connection with the swindling of Kathryn K. Beeson of $177,000, Taafe asked Woodburn: "Did you tell Mr. Frisch at any time in connection with the Beeson transaction that McKay's guarantee was all right and to go ahead with anything that Mr. McKay brought into the bank?" "I did not," Woodburn answered.

"Did you ever say to anybody that you thought Mr. McKay had got out of the dope business?" "No."

"Did you ever hear of his being in the dope business?" "I never did."

"Did you ever advise Mr. Frisch or Mr. Fuetsch or anybody else that the bank could take the word of Mr. McKay because he was a wealthy man?" "I did not."

Tells of Talk With Frisch.

Woodburn said he met Frisch in a barber shop in Chicago in January, 1933, by accident.

"He said he was on his way to New York," he testified. "I invited him to my room. He came about 11 in the morning. I had an appointment. I gave him a book to read while I went out. When I came back to take him to lunch I found him on the bed, the book thrown on the floor. He was in a nervous state. He said: 'I wish I had the guts to jump out that window or that you had a gun and the guts to shoot me.'

"He asked me if I had talked to him about the Callahan case. I said he had and he said, 'I'm glad to hear you say that because I testified that in New York.'

"He told me he had testified McKay guaranteed the transaction. I was dumfounded. I said: 'Roy, you must be crazy to make a statement like that, you know it isn't true.'"

The witness said he was at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles on Dec. 8, 1930, the day on which the Riverside Bank completed the Beeson transaction.

On cross-examination, Jacob J. Rosenblum, assistant United States Attorney, asked Woodburn if he was in Reno on the date Mrs. Callahan arrived there. He said he was. He was also in Reno on other dates in the Callahan case, he said, and in Reno also during the early dates involved in the Beeson case.

Rosenblum asked him if his former law partner, Thatcher, was co-owner with McKay and Graham of Calneva Lodge. He said he did not know. He said his firm represented the lodge.

"Are you waiting to ascend the bench?" the prosecutor asked. "I'll explain that," he said. "Pleased to. I was appointed but my name has not yet been sent to the Senate. I was appointed to succeed Judge Norcross whose appointment as Circuit Judge has not yet been confirmed by the Senate."

"Do you want us to understand, Mr. Woodburn, that in the Callahan case your only concern was whether or not the Callahans had proper identification?" "Yes."

Kept Silent on Swindle.

"Did you advise the District Attorney of Reno the facts you learned concerning the swindle?" "No."

"Did you notify the United States Attorney?" "No."

The prosecutor pressed to know why he had not notified the authorities, but the defense declared the question argumentative and succeeded in ruling it out.

"Did you caution Frisch about further transactions?" "I don't recall."

"Did you tell him the bank might be criminally liable?" "No."

"Thorough Investigation."

Rosenblum brought out from Woodburn that a "thorough investigation" of the Callahan case as mentioned in the letter of the Rochester official consisted only of an interview with Frisch. He did not, he agreed, examine any records of the bank or question any employes.

"Your firm is attorney for Graham and McKay, is it not?" Rosenblum asked. "I don't know of any matters being handled for them now," he said.

"Didn't your firm handle the removal proceedings in this case?" "I don't want to be evasive about the matter," Woodburn said, "we were preparing for dissolution about that time in anticipation of my going on the bench. If it means anything, I'd say some member of the firm handled it."

Kept of Swindle.

Judge Woodburn was preceded on the stand today by George Jobs, auditor of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel of San Francisco, who identified records showing that Graham was in San Francisco in November, 1930, and in April and July, 1931, on dates on which some of the victims were defrauded in Reno.

Jobs's hotel records showed that Graham made several long distance telephone calls to Reno.

Signed With a Flowing X



SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 5-year-old movie star, appends her "signature" to a new contract, under which she will be paid $1250 weekly. Her mother (left) will get $100 a week for helping Shirley learn her lines.

GIRL IN MORALS CASE IS CROSS-EXAMINED

Gloria Marsh Still on Stand as Los Angeles Trial Nears Conclusion.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 23. — The case of Dave Allen and Gloria Marsh, defendants in the Hollywood morals trial, is expected to be placed in the hands of the jury of eight men and four women not later than Tuesday noon.

Meanwhile Miss Marsh, who describes herself as a housewife and the wife of a bus driver, was to be cross-examined today by Prosecutor Arthur Veitch.

Both Allen, who is on leave of absence as manager of the Central Casting Corporation, and his co-defendant, denied from the witness stand Friday that they engaged in a wild party with June de Long, film extra, who was the State's star witness in the trial. Both admitted they were at her apartment the night of the alleged party but they contended the only unseemly act that occurred was committed by Miss de Long when she emerged from her dressing room clad only in a thin wrap.

Neither Miss Marsh nor Allen, according to their own testimony, removed any of their clothing.

F. M. CURLEE SEEKS HEARING IN NRA CLOTHING CODE CASE

Member of Manufacturers' Group Which He Represents Is Petitioning for Injunction.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Francis M. Curlee of St. Louis, counsel for the Industrial Recovery Association of Clothing Manufacturers, said today he would petition the Federal Court in Baltimore for permission to be heard as a friend of the court in their injunction suit filed by L. Greif & Brother, Inc.

The suit was filed in connection with the NRA code for the clothing industry. Two groups submitted codes, and the NRA Administration approved the one submitted by the Clothing Manufacturers' Association of the United States of America.

Curlee's group, to which Greif belongs, contends the code works a hardship on them.

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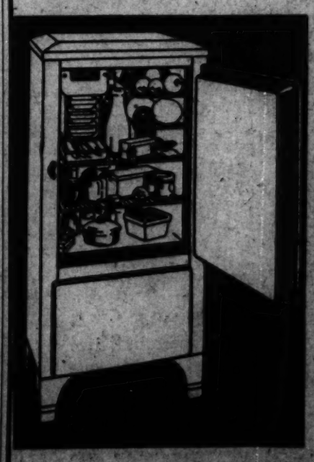
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DILLINGER SR. WEEPS AS HE TALKS OF SON

Indiana Farmer Says Outlaw "Wasn't Near as Bad as He Was Painted."

By the Associated Press.

MOORESVILLE, Ind., July 23.—John Dillinger Sr., respected farmer of this neighborhood, went about the business of arranging for the burial of his son today as calmly as he had awaited the day he knew was coming when bullets would end the notorious outlaw's life.

Mrs. Audrey Hancock, sister of John, who virtually reared him, also said she had been "expecting something like this to happen to Johnny," and in the next breath strongly upheld him as a peace loving young man who turned on society only after he had been given a "raw deal." The "raw deal" referred to was the long sentence given Dillinger for participating in an attempted robbery of a grocery man here, while his associate got off with a short sentence.

"I suspect John would rather it had been that way," the elder Dillinger said. "He never told me so, but they laid so many things on him that I guess he rather would have been shot down than arrested again.

Saw Son Last on April 8.

"The last time I saw Johnnie was on April 8. I haven't heard from him for weeks but I have been worrying about him a good deal lately. I thought this had to come and I have been expecting it any time.

"You know, I can't think John was bad all the way through. There were lots of things they said he did that I don't think he could have done.

"John was here and I talked to him two days after that East Chicago robbery. He came here in the night and we talked for about 20 minutes or a half hour. John said he had just got back from Florida then, and I believed him. It's strange isn't it, but I can't believe that he was in that robbery and you know the killing of that policeman was the only charge of murder anyone ever made against John.

"I hope that John had enough money on him to pay his funeral expenses and that it can be used for that purpose. If he didn't it will be an awful burden, but I'll do the best I can for him. I'll go to Chicago after his body when the Coroner will release it and we'll try to bury him quietly."

The father went to Chicago today to claim the body. He insisted on riding in an undertaker's ambulance which he engaged to bring back the body.

Dillinger will be buried in Crown Hill Cemetery in Indianapolis by the side of his mother. Date of the burial depends on release of the body in Chicago.

The body will lie in the home of Mrs. Hancock, at the edge of Maywood, just a few miles from Mooresville. A Mooresville undertaker went to Chicago today to claim the body.

The elder Dillinger wept as he told of his son's good qualities. Just awakened from a sound sleep at his farm house, for just one minute he gave vent to grief for the boy he always declared was kind and without real murder in his heart. That was when Mrs. Hancock entered his home after the news had been announced. Barefooted and in overalls, the elder Dillinger clasped his daughter in his arms. She cried for a minute, then quickly regained composure.

From then on, from the time an uncalled undertaker came to the house until final arrangements had been made for the disposition of the body, both father and daughter retained control of their feelings.

Chemical Curtain Dispels Fog in Massachusetts Test



USING a system of pipes and nozzles, suspended at a height of 30 feet, which drop a chemical curtain that filters fog from the air, the Round Hill (Mass.) Airport successfully cleared a fog-free lane 2000 feet long in a test last Friday. The process was developed by Henry C. Houghton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Photograph shows a close-up of the nozzle arrangement from which is sprayed the chemical curtain.

HOW DILLINGER, PETTY ROBBER, TURNED 'KILL CRAZY'

Continued From Page One.

Harry Pierpont were arrested in Tucson, Ariz., by a group of policemen whom Dillinger contemptuously alluded to as "desert detectives."

Makley and Clark had been recognized as members of the gang, it developed, by two firemen who had helped them move their luggage from a burning hotel. After the fire the firemen compared their recollections of the hotel guests with photographs of the Dillinger gang in a detective-story magazine and, confirming their suspicions, notified police.

Detectives captured the pair in a house to which they had moved after the fire, and got the drop on Dillinger when he entered the place after the raid. He made no resistance. Pierpont was arrested at a tourist camp on the edge of town, attempted to shoot his way out when he was taken to the Police Chief's office, but was disarmed.

Three women also were arrested with the gang. Armament of amazing variety and quantity was also seized—five submachine guns, 50 pistols of various calibers, four bullet-proof vests and 3500 rounds of ammunition.

Clark, Makley and Pierpont were taken back to Lima where ultimately Makley and Pierpont were sentenced to the electric chair and Clark to life imprisonment for the murder of Sheriff Sarber. Dillinger, alternately surly at his ill luck, and boasting of his crimes, was taken to Crown Point, Ind., to be tried for the murder of Patrolman Patrick O'Malley in a bank holdup in East Chicago, Ind.

With the arrests in Tucson, all but three of the prisoners who escaped from Michigan City had been captured or killed. At large still remained Joseph Fox, Joseph Burns and John Hamilton, the last said to be Dillinger's most trusted lieutenant.

After being lodged in jail at Crown Point Dillinger denied complicity in the O'Malley shooting, although he was identified as the machine-gun slayer by 22 witnesses, but boasted of complicity in bank robberies in which a total of $250,000 had been taken.

He and his gang had $36,000 in currency and $12,500 worth of unset diamonds when they were taken at Tucson and he told of pursuing a leisurely course across the country to Tucson, spending freely and making little effort to stay out of sight of policemen. He and his gang had stopped for several days in St. Louis and Dillinger, purchaser of an automobile at the winter auto show here, had stood for half an hour at the entrance to the show, chatting with an automobile salesman, unrecognized.

Uses Wooden Pistol in Escape.

Crown Point jail did not hold Dillinger long. On March 4, he walked out of the jail with a Negro prisoner, Herbert Youngblood, after cowing guards and deputies with a wooden pistol he had whittled in his cell. Charges were made that he had spent money in bribes to make his way to freedom, but nothing ever came of them. Youngblood subsequently was killed by policemen in Michigan, but Dillinger went on his way, as elusive as ever.

Federal agents joined in the chase, almost as anxious to catch Dillinger's lieutenant, Hamilton, as they were to capture Dillinger himself. Holdups throughout the Middle West were charged to the Dillinger gang. Hundreds of officers, State and Federal, were on his trail.

The fugitive next frustrated the law's attempts to lay him by the heels in a raid in St. Paul, Minn., last April 1. Surprised in a flat by Federal agents, he came out shooting, routed the officers with his sub-machine gun, and fled with a woman companion and a man. His finger prints and photograph, identified in the flat, convinced pursuers that once again they had caught up with their man, only to see him get away. He left two sub-machine guns behind him.

Three days after the raid, Eugene Green was shot when he resisted arrest in St. Paul. Before he died he admitted he had helped Dillinger shoot his way out of the trap laid for him by the Federal agents. Government agents said Green's death was the eleventh traceable to the operations of Dillinger, but did not list the others.

Escape at Wisconsin Resort.

The gang then went to the Little Bohemia Lodge near Mercer, Wis. Dillinger, seven of his gangsters and three of their women were there.

On the night of April 22, Federal agents surrounded the place. Shots were fired. Eugene Boiseneau, a Civilian Conservation Corps worker, was mistaken for a gangster and was killed. The gangsters, shooting their way out, scattered through the woods. The Government men took after them and one, W. Carter Baum, was shot to death as he sought to halt Lester M. Gillis, who was known in the underworld as "Baby Face Nelson." Four others suffered wounds.

Five men reported to have been led by Dillinger robbed the Merchants' National Bank last June 30 at South Bend, Ind. They made away with $28,000 after firing promiscuously in the crowded downtown streets, killing Patrolman Harold Wagner and wounding four men.

FATHER ACCUSED OF CHAINING AND BEATING 19-YEAR-OLD SON

Youth's Mental Faculties Affected by Mistreatment, Physicians Say.

By the Associated Press.

BENTON, Ill., July 23.—Pete Meanovich, 55-year-old Zeigler coal miner held in the county jail here on assault and battery charges, may face more serious accusations as a result of his treatment of his 19-year-old son, Lester Meanovich.

County authorities said the boy had been nearly starved to death and subjected to severe beatings by the father. Police arrested the father after neighbors complained the boy, without clothing, was being kept chained in a room.

Authorities said an investigation shows the boy barely had enough to eat to keep him alive. A commission of physicians appointed by County Judge Everett Lewis, after examining the youth, decided that lack of food and the beatings had affected his mental faculties and recommended he be given treatment in the State hospital at Anna.

UNION OFFICER FINED $25 ON PEACE DISTURBANCE CHARGE

John Fitzmaurice Accused in Connection With Altercation in Front of Laundry.

John Fitzmaurice, secretary of the local Bricklayers' Union, was fined $25 and costs by Police Judge Vest today on a charge of peace disturbance in connection with an altercation on July 5 in front of a laundry at 2980 Easton avenue, where remodeling work was in progress.

The prosecuting witness was Joseph Rabe, 5063 Highland avenue, a decorator, who said that Fitzmaurice and others hit him when he stopped at the laundry to talk to some men who were picketing the job. Fitzmaurice testified that at the time of the alleged altercation he was in his office. His testimony was substantiated by four other witnesses.

Fitzmaurice will appeal the case.

THREE KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

THISTLEDOWN, Ont., July 23.—Trying to escape from a motorcycle officer who was in close pursuit, three men were killed and one seriously hurt near here today when their car went off the highway and crashed into a tree. The men are believed by the police to have robbed a shop in Weston.

15 Hurt in Street Car Collision.

By the Associated Press.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 23.—Fifteen persons were injured yesterday when two street cars collided and took fire on the Burlington Street line near Irondale. None of the injured was seriously hurt.

JEWEL ROBBERS HOLDUP PARTY

Valuables Taken From Group Returning From Country Club.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Two robbers took $14,000 worth of jewelry from six persons returning from a party at Knollwood Country Club in a holdup early yesterday.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Brummel; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dolan of Chicago; and Mrs. Alex Campbell of Los Angeles, and her son, Alex. Mrs. Brummel, whose husband is head of an insurance brokerage concern, lost two diamonds and ruby rings. A woman, the victims thought, gave the signal for the robbery. She was strolling, attired in beach slacks, near the Dolan home, and waved her cigarette in an arc before the robbers approached.

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$12

Made to Sell for $16.75 to $29.75

Here's another event in our series of Boucle Sales that will bring hundreds of St. Louis women a-hurrying! 1, 2 and 3 piece styles, in light and dark colors, with short or long sleeves. Many look as though they'd been knit by hand. There are dressy types and tailored styles that make the perfect Summer-into-Fall outfits. In White, Aqua, Melon, Pink, Blue, Green, Gray, Wine, Brown, Navy, Black. Sizes 14 to 40.

35 SAMPLES

Are Included in the Sale at

$12

Every one made to sell for $29.75 or up to $35.00. Many one of a kind

(Sportswear—Third Floor.)

$7.98

Is the July Sale Price of These $14.95 13-Pc. Italian Handmade



DINNER SETS

The Cloth—72x90 Inches . . . The Napkins—18x18 Inches

Here's the Dinner Set for which you have been looking . . . at a price far lower than you expected to pay. Hand-embroidered with hand-cut work design on cream art linen. Finished with a fine Giglucci edge indicative of its quality. Choose from three exquisite patterns at this unusually low price!

Ambassador SHEETS and CASES

81x108 Sheets

$1.29 Each

Regularly $1.69

St. Louisans who have used Ambassador Sheets before, will welcome these low prices on Sheets and Cases made of the finest quality sheeting, free from starch or dressing. Guaranteed for three years but will wear much longer.

$1.49 72x99 "Ambassador" Sheets $1.10
$1.59 72x108 "Ambassador" Sheets $1.19
$1.79 90x108 "Ambassador" Sheets $1.39
32c 42x36 "Ambassador" Cases 29c

"Aimcee" Sheets and Cases

Offered for a Limited Time at a Reduction of

20%

Buy liberally at this unusual reduction on these superfine "Aimcee" Percale Sheets and Cases (torn size before hemming) with soft, fine finish. Last for years.

17c Bleached Muslin, 36 in. wide, yd. 12½c
45c 9-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting, yd. 39c
18c 40-in. Unbleached Muslin, yd. 14c
$1.49 Full-Size Mattress Covers, each $1.00

Double Damask Cloths and Napkins

At a Saving of 1/3

Pure Irish Linen—All Perfect—Choice of Three Designs

$7.98 Cloths, 72x90 inches $5.32
$8.98 Cloths, 72x108 inches $5.99
$7.98 Dozen Napkins, 22x22 inches $5.32

Fine Fancy Linens

300 pieces of handmade Cut-work and Filet, including scarfs, doilies and centerpieces, at a saving of 1/3

Sale Prices Range from 46c to $5.32

Double Damask Linen Sets

Pure linen double Damask Cloth, 65x101 inches and 12 matching Napkins, 18x18 inches, hemstitched; in three designs. Reduced to, set. ..... $7.98 Reg. $9.98

Hemstitched Damask Sets

Cloth, 65x83 inches. 8 Napkins, 18x18 inches; of snowy linen damask. Reduced to $6.45 Reg. $7.50

Linen Damask Sets

Cloth, 58x89 inches. 8 Napkins, 17x17 inches. Extra fine quality Double Satin Damask ..... $7.88 Reg. $10.98

$2.49 & $2.98 Pillow Cases

Hand-embroidered. Choose from 8 designs on Sea Island cotton. At pair.... $1.88

$4.98 Swiss Net Spread Sets

Spread, 90x108 in.; Scarf 36 in.; Scarf, 45 in., 4-Pc. Vanity Set. At only... $3.59

Martex Bath Towels

Big, heavy double thread with color stripe borders. 22x44 inches. Priced at, each..... 39c

Phone Orders Filled—Call CEntral 6500.

(Linens—Second Floor.)

Pay the Easy Way By Using Our Deferred Payment Plan

It's Grand to Get What You Want When You Want It!

And you can buy the things you need and can't afford to pay for immediately...by the easiest... most efficient . . . most convenient way there is . . . OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN! You may use this plan for practically anything in the store . . . ready-to-wear, home-furnishings, linens, etc. Apply directly to our Fourth Floor Credit Office for details. It will be a boon to you!

FRIGIDAIRE Now Makes Air Conditioning So Practical That Everyone Can Enjoy It!



$340

(Plus Freight and Installation)

Yes, FRIGIDAIRE has put this great luxury upon a practical, economical basis . . . brought it within the reach of moderate incomes. This new Frigidaire Air Conditioner looks very much like a radio of console type... it is a handsomely finished cabinet. Come in and see it in action in the Little House...get complete details.

Buy on Deferred Payments

Small Carrying Charge

(Street Floor.)

FRANK R. TATE THEATER MANAGER AND BUILDER, DIES

Victim of Heat at 74—Owned First Vaudeville House and the First Movie in St. Louis.

Frank R. Tate, nationally known theater builder and manager, who was proprietor successively of the first vaudeville theater and the first moving picture house in St. Louis, died of heat prostration at 3:20 a. m. yesterday at his home, 48 Vandeventer place. He was 74 years old and had been ill for four weeks, during the period of excessive heat.

Funeral services will be at the residence at 3 p. m. tomorrow, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Tate and his wife, Mrs. Jennie Hall Tate, who survives him, gave $75,000 for the Lee Harry Tate Memorial Building, home of the law school of the University of Missouri at Columbia, in memory of their son, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1921. Lee Tate, a former student of the university law school, was his father's associate in the theater business.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate, their friends say, have given financial help to several students of the law school. Both Mr. Tate and his son were law graduates, the father having attended St. Louis Law School, a department of Washington University, but neither engaged in law practice for any considerable time.

Cash Boy at Barr's.

Frank R. Tate was the son of a Mississippi River steam boat man. As a boy here in the early '70s, he worked as cash boy in the William Barr dry goods store, then at Fourth and Vine streets. Among his boyhood associates were Festus J. Wade, Lilburn McNair and John G. McNair. The cash boys did much of the store's bundle delivery work, and their work day sometimes lasted from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m., at $2 a week.

Young Tate quit the store work and became a telegraph messenger, to give him time to attend night school. His studies led to a job in the law office of Arthur and John F. Lee, and later to his law school studies.

He was chosen as secretary of the Police Board, and while in this position made profitable investments in real estate, and went into the realty business. His interest in theater realty soon developed. He was closely associated with Louis A. Cella, downtown realty owner and promoter, and became theatrical representative of the Cella interests.

His first major theater enterprise was the building of the Columbia Theater, Sixth and St. Charles streets, the first exclusively vaudeville house in the city. One of the backers of this enterprise was Zach W. Tinker, proprietor of the Columbia Brewery, and it was from the brewery, and not directly from the Goddess of Liberty, that the showhouse took its name. The Columbia was opened with a dedicatory celebration March 27, 1898.

On Bill at Columbia.

Among the players who appeared in vaudeville acts at the Columbia were George M. Cohan, Sarah Bernhardt, Montgomery and Stone, David Warfield, Weber and Fields, Raymond Hitchcock, John Drew, Fay Templeton, May Irwin and Maggie Cline. At first, because of lack of vaudeville booking facilities, a stock company occupied the Columbia for about three years. Thereafter it was possible to obtain complete weekly shows of individual and team acts. The Columbia remained the leading vaudeville house until the Orpheum Theater, in which Mr. Tate was interested, was opened in 1917.

In the palmy pre-movie days of the spoken theater, Mr. Tate promoted and built the George M. Cohan Theater on Broadway at Forty-third street, New York, and engaged in Chicago playhouse ventures with Kohl & Middleton, which firm later became Middleton & Tate. He was closely connected with A. L. Erlanger, Broadway producer, and with Cohan & Harris.

The building of the Cohan Theater, now used as a movie house, resulted from a chance meeting between the comedian and the St. Louis promoter in the Knickerbocker Hotel. To get leases on the necessary real estate, Mr. Tate had to go to Europe.

Part Owner of Hagenbeck's.

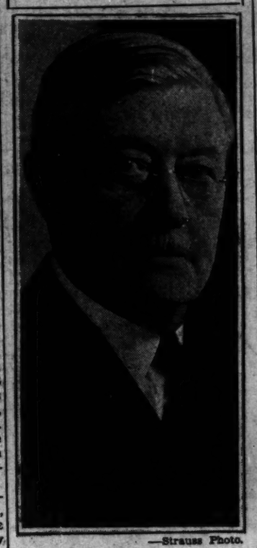
Besides his interest in the Columbia Theater, and later in the Orpheum Circuit, which acquired a controlling interest in the house, Mr. Tate was a partner with Stair & Havlin in the management of Havlin's and the Imperial Theaters here. He became part owner of the Hagenbeck Circus, traveling with the show for part of one season, and was proprietor of the Hagenbeck Animal Show on the Pike at the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904.

One of the first St. Louis amusement men to see the possibilities of moving pictures, he opened the Bijou Dream, generally known as the first motion picture theater in St. Louis, in 1908. The Bijou Dream was an upstairs storeroom on Washington avenue, near Sixth street. For a year or more, its only competitors in the screen-show business were the Market street nickelodeons. Later, when picture houses grew in size, he opened the Strand Theater as an annex to the Columbia.

With the Cella financial group, he was interested in the Park, Shenandoah and King's theaters, the Grand Opera House, American Theater and American Annex Hotel, and the Rialto Theater on Grand boulevard, more recently the Shubert-Rialto. He was lately engaged in building a two-story business structure on land owned by the Cella interests at the southwest corner of Grand boulevard and Olive street, adjoining the Shubert-Rialto.

Mr. Tate was one of the pioneers of vaudeville who was honored in Founders' Week, observed by the Keith-Albee and Orpheum Circuits, then lately merged, in October, 1928. This merger was the basis of the later Radio-Keith-Orpheum combination.

THEATER MAN DIES



—Strauss Photo.

FRANK R. TATE.

TWO BOYS ON ONE BICYCLE INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE

Driver Says He Did Not See Them in Time to Avoid Accident.

Two boys riding on the same bicycle were injured yesterday when struck by an automobile which overtook them as they were going south on Kienlen avenue, Wellston, near St. Louis avenue.

Charles Shepard, 16 years old, 1819 Timberlake avenue, Wellston, suffered a head injury. His companion, 9-year-old Edward Garrison, of 1841 Timberlake avenue, escaped with bruises.

The driver, who said he was William N. Sauer of 6309 McPherson avenue, University City, told police he did not see the bicycle in time to avoid hitting it. The accident occurred at 7:10 p. m.

MASTERS IN THE ART of WATCH REPAIRS

FREE REGULATION AND ESTIMATE

Hess & Culbertson

OLIVE AT NINTH

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!



MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

including values to $35 marked down to

$21

If you've been waiting for savings, wait no longer! Here's an outstanding quality offer! At $21, we're offering all of our $25 and $27.50 summer suits, as well as substantial quantities from our $29.50 and $35 ranges. We urge you strongly to take full advantage of this sale at the earliest possible moment!

Balance of our summer suits now marked down!

$30.00 SUITS—NOW $26.75
$31.50 SUITS—NOW $26.75
$35.00 SUITS—NOW $31.75
$37.50 SUITS—NOW $31.75
$40.00 SUITS—NOW $31.75
$50.00 SUITS—NOW $39.75

Manhattan patterned shirts and our entire stock of neckwear now on sale!

Greenfield's

LOCUST AT SIXTH

Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock **Brandt's** 904 PINE

Price Slashing Sale!

NEW ELECTRIC WASHERS MODEL No. 75 FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS



"Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute"

One Minute

MORE THAN **1/4 OFF** Regular Price

Tomorrow Only!

Trade in Your Old Washer

$29 $1 DOWN

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

$1 Carrying Charge

Thor	EASY	Maytag
MODEL 2 USED	MODEL R USED	MODEL No. 80 USED
$1 Down Carrying Charge $26	$1 Down Carrying Charge $18	$1 Down Carrying Charge $29

OPEN UNTIL 9 O'Clock EVERY EVENING

Brandt's Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886

904 PINE

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

JUDGES GREEN AND CALHOUN OPPOSED BY UNION GROUPS

Injunctions During Recent Strikes Basis for Action by Central Trades.

The Central Trades and Labor Union, meeting yesterday at Carpenters' Hall, went on record as opposing the candidacies for re-election of Circuit Judges Calhoun, Republican, and Green, Democrat. In discussions it was pointed out that both Judges had issued injunctions against unions during recent strikes.

Judge Green, it will be recalled, enjoined the gasoline filling station attendants' union from picketing stations of the Spur Oil Co., and Judge Calhoun issued restraining orders against the garment workers' union at the request of the Western Leather Clothing Co., the Alligator Co. and the National Tailoring Co., prohibiting union members from interfering with employes of the companies and allowing but two pickets to be kept at each establishment.

BUY IT BY THE CASE

Aper Brau

ABOVE ALL

Look for opportunities to save money in the for sale columns in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

16 KILLED, 26 HURT WHEN BUS DROPS 25 FEET, BLOWS UP

Loaded With Merrymakers, Machine Goes Through Rail and Makes Plunge at Ossining, N. Y.

By the Associated Press.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 23.—At least 16 Brooklyn men and women were burned to death and 28 were injured yesterday when a bus carrying them to a Sing Sing prison baseball game plunged down a 25-foot embankment and trapped them in a sheath of flame.

Screaming passengers, their clothing ablaze, fought their way out of broken windows after the gasoline tank exploded, setting fire to the bus and a large lumber yard into which it had fallen. Some were hauled to safety by onlookers, but the flames engulfed the bus so rapidly that rescuers were forced back.

Twelve bodies, all badly seared, were taken out as soon as the wreckage cooled. Four of those rescued died in hospitals.

Only two of the passenger dead were identified. They were Mrs. Rose Thompson, 40 years old, Brooklyn; Mrs. William Hayes, Brooklyn. The driver of the bus, Frank A. Incarnato, was killed.

The bus was one of six taking Brooklynites to Sing Sing. Declaring the busses were "a bunch of junk" and "death contraptions," District Attorney Frank H. Coyne ordered four of them held by police pending a searching inquiry.

"Speaking for the authorities of Westchester County," he said, "I promise a thorough investigation into every phase of the calamity. If we find any evidence of criminal negligence in the case it will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Dr. Amos O. Squire, medical examiner of Westchester County, who started an inquest as soon as he arrived at the scene, said that the Hudson River would be dragged in an attempt to find out whether any of the missing occupants of the bus had drowned when they leaped into the river to extinguish their flaming clothing.

Bus on Wrong Road.

The bus, last in the procession of six carrying a gay party of young Democratic League members and their friends picked the wrong road as it entered Ossining. Instead of turning left it went straight ahead down a steep hill.

The man at the wheel managed to get the vehicle as far as the ramp over the railroad at the foot of the hill, but as the bus shot up over it and down the other side he was confronted with a right angle turn in the raised roadway.

Survivors said to have attempted this turn would only have been to turn the bus over, and it almost certainly would have been hurled off the ramp.

The six busses were traveling in a caravan and a man had been stationed at the cut-off to the prison near the top of the hill to signal them to make the turn. The bus that crashed shot by the cutoff.

Survivors said the brakes had given out completely at that point and the driver's only hope was to try to keep the bus on the road until the bottom of the long slope was reached.

This proved to be beyond the range of possibility, they added. Moving at an ever-increasing speed, careening wildly from one side of the road to the other and side-swiping the stone walls which flanked it the bus roared down the steep incline.

With its passengers singing and laughing, it sped up a long ramp over the New York Central Railroad tracks. At a sudden right turn the heavily laden vehicle swerved and crashed through a rail fence.

Four passengers jumped through the windows just before the bus hurtled down.

The songs changed to screams, there was a sharp report and flaming gasoline spurted up. Before the panic-stricken men and women could climb from their seats, the entire bus was in flames.

The first few to escape ran to the Hudson River, 25 feet distant, and jumped in to extinguish their blazing clothing. Others rolled on the ground as spectators rushed from the station platform to aid in the rescue work. In a few minutes the blazing roof of the bus collapsed and prevented the firemen from taking out the other passengers.

Fifteen of the injured were taken to Ossining Hospital. When it could accommodate no more, the others were taken to Tarrytown and Grassland hospitals.

Son Rescues His Father.

While the flames rose, Thomas McGuire Jr. rushed back into the bus from which he had escaped to pull his father to safety. The father was in a critical condition, but the youth suffered only a broken arm and secondary burns.

The intense heat cracked windows in the railroad station. It was not until 4 p. m., an hour and a half after the fire started, that officials pronounced it under control.

Officials of the Washburn & Todd Lumber Co., whose plant was destroyed, said the damage totaled more than $150,000.

A definite check of the dead, officials said, would be impossible until all the survivors had returned to their homes and the list of those making the trip gone over.

The delegation had met before noon at Broadway and Gates avenue in Brooklyn, and had piled into the seven busses, operated by the Town & County Bus Co. of New Jersey. Some of the men were in baseball uniforms, as the Democratic team was to have met a nine composed of prisoners in the second part of a doubleheader.

The last bus encountered trouble throughout the trip to Ossining. It stopped for water just outside the town and it was then that it lost the way to the prison.

The other busses—all had seats the entire way across, without a center aisle—returned during the evening to Brooklyn, where they found a silent crowd of more than 200 waiting their arrival. Men and women pushed up to the busses, scanning each face as the passengers emerged. Questions about relatives were asked in low voices as the passengers and their friends stood in small groups.

Coyne said: "The bus was an old dilapidated contraption, built in 1923. The testimony so far taken indicates that the brakes were wholly inadequate, and that the driver, although he seems to have done everything possible to avert the crash, was helpless when the brakes did not take hold."

From accounts given by survivors of the accident, it was indicated that the driver had experienced difficulty with the brakes during the entire trip. On two occasions, the testimony showed, the driver had tried to repair the brakes

PETAIN TALKS OF NEXT WAR

"It Will Burst Like Clap of Thunder," French Marshal Says.

By the Associated Press.

SAINT MALO, France, July 23.—The "next war will burst like a clap of thunder," Marshal Petain, Minister of War, told a congress of reserve officers yesterday.

He urged the officers to learn the "art of command" to be ready for "conditions of surprising brutality which will mark the beginning of future conflicts."

50 Puerto Rican Homes Burned.

By the Associated Press.

PONCE, Puerto Rico, July 23. — Fire destroyed 50 homes in Caborojo yesterday. Many fire fighters were injured. National guardsmen were called out to give assistance.

COAL Special while stock lasts.

ANACONDA SMOKELESS, Forked.... $6.00
ANACONDA SMOKELESS, Shoveled.. $5.00

Other Coal $3.50 per ton and up, less 50c per ton cash discount for pay on delivery or check mailed same day. For further information and season's contract call

Anchor Coal Co. GRand 3870

COlfax 9443 UNLIMITED SERVICE COlfax 9443

Clothes Called for and Delivered FREE

SUITS DRESSES CLOAKS Overcoats 35c

All Garments Insured

CITY WIDE SERVICE

No Better Cleaning at Any Price

Cleaned and Pressed Trousers, 20c

The BEST CLEANERS

3523 N. Grand COlfax 9443

WEATHER FORECAST
Continued Cool

in FRISCO AIR-COOLED CARS

Between ST. LOUIS and TEXAS—

Texas Special—Lounge cars and dining cars are air-cooled. Leaves St. Louis 6:30 p. m.

Bluebonnet—Dining cars are air-cooled. Leaves St. Louis 1:40 p. m.

Between ST. LOUIS and OKLAHOMA—

Meteor—Chair cars, lounge cars and dining cars are air-cooled. Leaves St. Louis 6:45 p. m.

Oklahoma Special—Coaches and lounge-diners are air-cooled. Leaves St. Louis 1:00 a. m.

Between ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS and BIRMINGHAM—

Memphian—Air-cooled lounge-coaches between St. Louis and Memphis. Sleeping cars pre-cooled at St. Louis and Memphis ... Coaches and lounge-diners air-cooled between Memphis and Birmingham. Leaves St. Louis 11:40 p. m.

Enjoy the cool comfort of Frisco air-cooled cars.

For sleeping car reservations or information, call

FRISCO TICKET OFFICE
302 N. Broadway Phone CHestnut 7000
Union Station, GArfield 0600
Tower Grove, CHestnut 7014

FRISCO LINES

AC-1

Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

A&P Mid-Summer

COFFEE SALE

EIGHT O'CLOCK FRESHLY ROASTED ROUND TO ORDER COFFEE

save money this week

RED CIRCLE COFFEE ..... Lb. 21c
BOKAR COFFEE ..... Lb. 25c

19c 3 LBS. 55c

HIRES ROOT BEER EXTRACT BTL. **22c**

WHITE BANNER Malt ..... Can 51c
DEL MONTE Peaches ... 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
CORNED BEEF Libby's ... No. 1 Tin 15c
MADISON SWEET Pickles ... 10-Oz. Jar 10c
ROYAL ANNE Cherries 2 No. 2½ Cans 45c
QUAKER MAID Chili Sauce ... Btl. 13c
STANDARD QUALITY Tomatoes 3 No. 2½ Cans 29c

SACRAMENTO SLICED OR HALVED **PEACHES** ... 2 No. 2½ Cans 29c
HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER **PICKLES** ... 28-Oz. Jar 21c
DEL MONTE **SPINACH** ... 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
AVALON **APRICOTS** ... 3 No. 2½ Cans 49c
COTTON SOFT **SEMINOLE** TOILET TISSUE 4 1000-Sheet Rolls 25c



WHITE HOUSE MILK *Evaporated* Pure cows' milk — ready for instant use. 3 Tall Cans 17c

FLOUR SALE

Buy Now at These Prices!

Iona Family ..... 24-Lb. SACK 74c
Pillsbury's Best ..... 24-Lb. SACK 96c
Gold Medal, Aristos or Royal Patent ..... 24-Lb. SACK 99c

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

PORK CHOPS Lb. **15c**

(Choice Cuts, Lb., 20c)

Veal Chops ... Lb. 20c (Veal Cutlets, Lb., 27c)
Frankfurters ... Lb. 15c
Sliced Ham ... Boneless, Boiled, Lb. 42c
Hollenback's Thuringer Lb. 18c
Sliced Bologna ... Lb. 15c
Minced Ham ... Lb. 20c

PURE CANE **SUGAR** 10 LBS. BULK **53c**

SUNNYFIELD Corn Flakes 2 Lge. Pkgs. 19c
SULTANA PEANUT Butter ... 2 Lb. Jar 25c
SALAD DRESSING Rajah ... Qt. Jar 25c
DEL MONTE Grapefruit ... 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Super Suds 3 Med. Pkgs. 23c

"Pure Gold" California Valencia

ORANGES DOZ. **29c** 176-200-216 Sizes

Excellent for salads, slicing, drinks, or eating. Take home a dozen.



U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO COBBLER NEW POTATOES 10 Lbs. 19c
FRESH CABBAGE ... 3 Lbs. 10c
CANTALOUPE ... Each 5c
ICEBERG LETTUCE ... 60 Size Head 5c

Extra Special! Fancy California

SEEDLESS GRAPES 2½-3 Lb. TRAY **15c**

Only a Carload Purchase Makes This Sensational Price Possible!

A&P FOOD STORES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. Middle Western Division

JULY Clearance Electrical Appliances

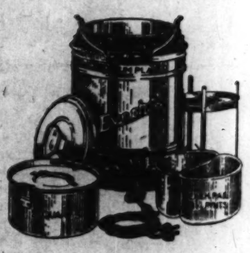


Big Variety of Modern Home Needs

AT SAVINGS OF

1/4 to 1/2





Be HERE when the store opens at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning! This is your opportunity to get more electrical appliances to help with your work! There are discontinued numbers, demonstrators, floor samples and window display samples of many kinds. All are fully guaranteed. We have such a limited quantity of many items... in some cases only two or three, perhaps only one ... we can't list all of them.

However, in the assortment, you will find Irons ... Clocks ... Waffle Irons ... Percolators ... Toasters ... Cookers and Hot Plates

If You Want to Buy on the Deferred Payment Plan, a Small Carrying Charge Will be Added to the Reduced Price.

NOTE: The appliances in this sale are displayed only at the Main Store ... 12th and Locust.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust ..... MAin 3222

Dealers in Electrical Appliances are also clearing their stocks of samples and demonstrators, enabling you to fill many needs at a saving. See your dealer.

HEAT TAKES A HOLIDAY

KEEP COOL in a LINEN OR SEERSUCKER SUIT LAUNDERED the "Glick-Way"..... 50c

5190 Delmar Blvd. Glick's Laundry 6352 Delmar Blvd.

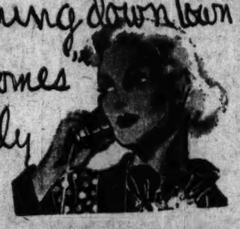
Forest Fire Threatens Hospital.

By the Associated Press.

STETTIN, Germany, July 23.—A high wind swept a forest fire toward the city last night, causing evacuation of a hospital on the outskirts of the city. Flames already had destroyed 12,500 acres of woodland near here. Inmates of a labor camp barely escaped with their lives, the whole camp being destroyed.

The August Furniture and Fur Sales are two grand reasons for coming downtown but we've considered "Stay-at-Homes" too, with special values easily ordered by phone—







Have Large Bath Towels

Your favorite Cannon double thread Towel in 22x44 size. White with rose, blue, green, orchid or gold borders; each.. 25c

Linen Shop—*Second Floor*



Towels of Russian Linen

Regular 25c crash weaves for kitchen use. Size 17x34. Hemmed with blue, gold or green borders. Specially priced; each.. 18c

Linen Shop—*Second Floor*



Regular $1.69 Bed Sheets

These sheets are size 81x99, bleached, seamless and noted for extra long wear, now; each.. $1.23

Domestic Shop—*Second Fl.*



Sturdy Seagull Oscillating Fan

Made by Emerson, it has off and on switch, measures 10 inches, has a one-year guarantee... $7.98

Electric Shop—*Downstairs*



Reg. $3.50 Foundation Garments

Cool foundation garment of mesh material and boned in front and back. Side closing. 36 to 44..... $2.50

Corset Shop—*Third Floor*

Vandervoort's

August Sale of Homefurnishings

Continues with remarkable values in hundreds of items in new furnishings, including Furniture, Draperies, China and Glass, Lamps, Rugs, Housewares ...for every home—to suit every purse.

A Feature of Special Interest!

2000 Pieces of Genuine

WEAR-EVER ALUMINUM

AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS



Regular 75c Saucepan; 2 qt. size.. 59c

Regular 27c Lid to Match..... 23c

Regular $4.50 Roaster; 8-lb. size..... $3.98

Regular $1.75 Griddle; size No. 10.. 69c

Regular $2 Large Grill Broiler.. $1.39

Regular 45c Deep Piepan; 9-inch... 35c

Regular 15c Individual Piepan..... 8 for $1

Regular $1.95 Combination Steamer and Roaster.. $1.69

Housewares—*Downstairs*



29c S. V. B. Talcum Powder

Buy a generous supply of Talcum now and take advantage of the saving. Violet odeur. Full pound can, special at..... 25c

Toiletries Shop—*First Floor*



Milanese Silk Underwear

Vests, panties or step-ins of fine quality silk. Tailored or lace trimmed. Tearose Vests, 36 to 42. Panties, 5 to 7..... 48c

Knit Underwear—*3d Floor*



Silk Crepe Princess Slips

Bias styles, lace trimmed or tailored. Tearose or white. 32 to 44..... $1.79

Silk Crepe Nightgowns. Bias with frilled V-neck. 15, 16, 17..... $1.79

Lingerie Shop—*Third Floor*



69c and $1 White Bags

Clearing our entire stock of 69c and $1 White Bags! Choice of favored styles in assorted grains. Each..... 49c

$1 Handbag Shop—*First Fl.*



Children's 98c Play Suits

July clearance of children's suits! Striped or checked cottons and crinkle crepes. Sizes 2 to 6.. 79c

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The Spiralator cuts washing time one-third by washing 50% more clothes than an ordinary washer. It eliminates tangling. It washes every piece uniformly clean. It saves hot water and soap, time and energy.

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Electric Shop—*Downstairs*



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Prize Fighter Turns to Bees



MAX SCHMELING, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, with his wife, the former Anny Ondra, German movie star, on their property near Berlin tending to their bees.

R. J. (CAP) BOYLAN, NEWSPAPER MAN, DIES

Victim of Heat Prostration, He Succumbs in Hospital at Age of 72.

Robert J. Boylan, widely known as "Cap," a member of the news staff of the Globe-Democrat for nearly 30 years and its chief writer on horse racing, died of heat prostration at 8:15 a. m. yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. He was 72 years old.

Shortly after returning from his office to his home at 717 North Twenty-fifth street, East St. Louis, Saturday evening, he became unconscious while resting in bed. Taken to the hospital, he did not regain consciousness.

The son of a civil engineer and stock raiser, Mr. Boylan was born in Will County, Ill., near Joliet. As a youth of 18 he set out in newspaper work in 1880, being employed on the St. Paul Pioneer Press and the old Chicago Inter-Ocean. He enlisted in the Seventh Cavalry in the Spanish-American War and afterward was with the Signal Corps in Puerto Rico. The nickname of "Cap" was given him as a result of his army service.

In 1902 he came here for publicity work in connection with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, held in 1904. A baby, named Louisiana, was born in a construction camp on the Fair grounds, where the father worked, in 1903. Mr. Boylan, seeing a chance for publicity, called the newspapers. The Post-Dispatch sent out a woman writer, Miss Rose Marion. As a result of the chance meeting, she and Mr. Boylan were married in 1905.

Following the Fair, he was employed by the Globe-Democrat, becoming its reporter in East St. Louis and adjacent sections. A number of years later he was called into the office as a news writer and then became assistant city editor, serving occasionally as city editor. He reported the Kentucky Derby and other important horse races throughout the country for the Globe-Democrat and the papers employing him previously, for about 40 years. Regularly he wrote of the races at Fairmount track. Lately he wrote a regular racing column, "As the Insiders Tell It."

He is survived by Mrs. Boylan, a daughter, Miss Josephine Boylan, and a son, Robert J. Boylan Jr.

Funeral services will be held at the Kurrus mortuary, 2525 State street, East St. Louis, at 10:15 a. m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Peter Engel of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks.

TWO NEGROES ARE KILLED IN FIGHTS WITH WOMEN

One Shot in Struggle for Revolver, Other Stabbed in Neck With Scissors.

Two Negroes were killed last night in fights with women with whom they were living.

Robert Thompson, 48, 1736 North Tenth street, was shot by Mary Matlock, and Frank Currant, 26, 1115 North Twenty-first street, was stabbed in the neck with a scissors by Ellen Rolland.

The Matlock woman told police Thompson had threatened her with a revolver and that the weapon was discharged as they struggled for possession of it. The Rolland woman said Currant had beaten her, taken her money and attacked her with a knife when she attempted to get the money back.

American Pilgrims at Lourdes.

By the Associated Press.

LOURDES, France, July 23. — A pilgrimage of 325 American Catholics, mostly students of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., arrived yesterday to visit the famous shrine. They will go to Rome and Oberammergau before returning to America.

BRITISH AMERICA'S CUP ENTRY SAILS FOR U. S.

Challenger, the Endeavour, Given Rousing Send-off; King Wishes Crew Success.

By the Associated Press.

GOSPORT, Eng., July 23.—The yacht Endeavour, challenger for the America's cup, sailed today for the United States.

Thousands of spectators cheered from quaysides and the sirens of vessels lying in the harbor were blown as the Endeavour left under a fair wind, convoyed by the motor yacht Vita.

Cries of "goodby! Good luck!" arose from the crowd on the quays and from crews who had swarmed the rigging of other yachts.

T. O. M. Sopwith, owner of the Endeavour, and Mrs. Sopwith were on board the Vita. A motor launch went alongside to bring them back after the Endeavour was safely on its way. Mr. and Mrs. Sopwith will sail for America later on a liner.

With all her canvas spread, the Endeavour presented a majestic picture as she sailed down the Solent and passed Cowes, where the members of the Royal Yacht Squadron turned out to give her a rousing cheer. Well out of the harbor, however, the wind slackened and the Endeavour was taken in tow by the Vita. Their course lay out by the Needless passage, down the channel, and thence to the Atlantic.

Sopwith received a sheaf of messages wishing the Endeavour a safe and swift passage and success in the cup race. One of them was from King George, who is president of the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club, which supplied the amateur members of the Endeavour's crew. It read: "Kindly convey to the amateur crew of the Endeavour my best wishes for a successful visit to the United States."

Swiss Seize Bombs and Nazis.

SAINT GALLEN, Switzerland, July 23.—Three Austrian Nazis were arrested here yesterday and 30 bombs, in transit from Germany to Austria via Switzerland, were seized.

W. C. Lineback Withdraws.

Woodford C. Lineback, 5724 Janet avenue, Jennings, announced today his withdrawal as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Constable of St. Ferdinand Township, St. Louis County, in favor of Andrew T. Sears. Four other candidates also are in the race.

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COUNTRY CLUB Apple Sauce No. 2 Can 10c

STANDARD PACK Tomatoes Corn or Green Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

LARGE SWEET Peas Country Club No. 2 Can 15c

COUNTRY CLUB ALL GREEN Asparagus No. 2 Can 23c

COUNTRY CLUB Grapefruit 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

NEW POTATOES 10 Lbs. 17c

U. S. No. 1 Grade Cobblers

Lettuce 60 Size Iceberg 2 Hds. 13c Lemons 432 Size Doz. 25c

New Cabbage Solid Heads 2 Lbs. 9c

SIRLOIN or ROUND STEAKS LB. 27c

Sliced Bacon Armour's Star Half Pound 14c

Calf Liver Fancy Young Lb. 32c

Frankfurters Armour's Star Lb. 15c

Plate Beef For Boiling Lb. 4c

Pork Steaks Lean Tender Lb. 13c

Spring Chickens 1½-Lb. Average LB. 25c Fresh Dressed

EMBASSY Salad Dressing QUART JAR 19c

Lux Soap 4 BARS 25c

MAXWELL HOUSE, H&K, DEL MONTE or CHASE & SANBORN Coffee LB. 29c

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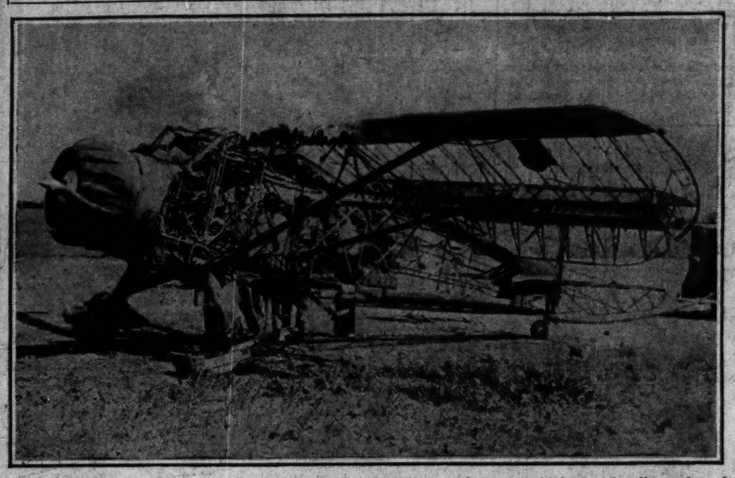
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Wreck of New Plane, in Which Four Were Burned



WRECKAGE of new plane, being flown from Detroit to New Orleans, which caught fire when it landed at Springfield, Ill., last Friday to take on gasoline. Arthur O. Johnson of New Orleans owner of the Johnson Airways, died late Saturday of burns. Mrs. Christine Maynard was seriously injured, and Mrs. Maynard's husband, John E. Maynard, the pilot, and Robert A. Johnstone of Chicago were burned.

Water Needs at Poplar Bluff.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 23.—Poplar Bluff's new municipal water plant is being taxed almost to capacity to supply the city during the recent heat wave. The plant is pumping from 1,500,000 to 1,850,000 gallons of water per day, according to A. E. Hecker, superintendent. Water is obtained from Black River, a spring-fed stream.

COSDEN'S WIFE GETS A JOB, HE ONCE HAD $35,000,000

Oklahoma Oil Man Lost Fortune After Society Conquests in the East.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Daily News says Mrs. Joshua S. Cosden, wife of the Oklahoma oil man whose fortune once was estimated to be $35,000,000, has gone to work as an interior decorator.

The Cosdens came out of the Southwestern oil fields some years ago to invade Eastern society and once entertained the Prince of Wales.

Then financial misfortunes overtook them. Cosden is now a Wall street operator. Mrs. Cosden has become associated with Elsie de Wolfe, who is Lady Mendl, and lives in Paris.

Their Sands Point, N. Y., home was sold to Vincent Astor at a price Astor said was more than $1,000,000. They also had a $3,000,000 villa in Palm Beach, Fla., which was sold to Mrs. Anna Dodge Dillman, widow of the auto magnate, Horace Dodge.

FATHER DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF HOW GIRLS WERE POISONED

Kentuckian Says First One Became Ill at Home of Nurse, Who Is Held on Murder Charge.

By the Associated Press.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 23.—Charles W. Cox, charged with complicity in the death of his two daughters, Marrell and Wanda, 10 and 18 years old, denies any knowledge of the manner in which they were poisoned.

Miss Nell Baker, a nurse, is under $5000 bond pending an examining trial at Princeton, Aug. 10, charged with murder. She also has denied any knowledge of the poisonings.

"Keep in mind," Cox said, "that my first daughter to become ill was at the home of Miss Baker." He said he had called the nurse to his home after removing Wanda from Salem, Miss Baker's home, and that after the death of Morrell he asked for an autopsy.

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National Debt of 34 Billions Forecast By Economy League

Time to Taper Off Debt Habit, Report of National Organization Declares.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK July 23.—A national debt of $34,000,000,000 at the close of the fiscal year was forecast tonight by the managing committee of the National Economy League in a review of the organization's work since its creation two years ago.

Such debt, the committee said, would be the largest in history and would constitute a danger to the Government's financial structure.

"The time to make sure of balancing the budget," it continue, "is not July 1, 1935, the day it takes effect, but during the period between now and then. The time to taper off a debt habit is in advance of a possible crisis and not after the crisis is already upon us."

Declaring that the league had been "untiring in its efforts to secure economy in Government," the report said:

"In the national field, the net result has been an annual reduction of well over 300 millions of dollars in the fixed charges of the Federal Government. . . .

"Some ground was lost through the overriding in April, 1934, of President Roosevelt's veto of the independent offices bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1934, whereby, among other things, the veterans' appropriation was increased beyond the President's budget estimate.

"Nevertheless, the net result of the campaign the league undertook is an immense annual saving. The estimated veterans' expenditure for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1934, is $629,000,000 instead of the $945,000,000 appropriation for the year beginning July 1, 1933, vetoed by President Hoover."

The committee said the league was aware that the needy must be aided until employment for them can be found.

"It is this fact," it added, "that makes strict economy more essential than at any time in our history."

The league said it would continue to seek a balanced budget and to oppose any attempt to "restore the old veterans' abuses," trying also to put veterans' expenditures on a fair and sound basis.

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C & E I trains this year have again been selected exclusively by the renowned KIRKLAND DeLuxe Tours.

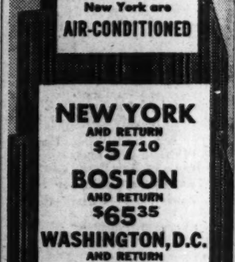
Leaves St. Louis 12:04 Noon — "CENTURY OF PROGRESS" AIR CONDITIONED THROUGHOUT — Arrives Chicago 6:34 P. M.
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LOW FARES FOR SUMMER VACATION TRIPS
Sleeping cars in all principal trains to New York are AIR-CONDITIONED
NEW YORK AND RETURN $57.10
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Go any Tuesday or Saturday. Return limit 30 days. Liberal stopovers.
NIAGARA FALLS AND RETURN $20.00
Going June 30, July 21 and Aug. 11. Return limit 16 days.
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Very low fares to Toronto, Montreal, the Adirondacks, New England and Atlantic Seaboard resorts.
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LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO CHICAGO

$6.00	On sale Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. 10-day limit. Good in chair cars and coaches only.
$8.70	On sale daily. 15-day limit. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches only.
$10.43	On sale daily. 30-day limit. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches only.
$11.60	1st class—good all classes equipment. On sale daily—30-day limit.

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ALL EXPENSE TOURS To The WORLD'S FAIR
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INCLUDING MEALS AND BERTH IN OUTSIDE CABIN
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Ask for "THE BLUE BOOK ON THE BLUE LAKES"
S. S. NORTH AMERICAN
S. S. SOUTH AMERICAN

WOMAN IN PARK WITH MARRIED MAN KILLED

Escort Says Peeper Fired Twice —Wife, Her Brother Appear After Shooting.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 23.—The fatal shooting of Miss Garnett Bradley, 25-year-old Richmond (Ind.) newspaper employe, as she sat in a secluded spot in a park here Saturday night with George Hendrixon, an Indianapolis bus driver, was attributed today by police to peepers who had been discovered spying on the couple.

The appearance of Hendrixon's wife, accompanied by her daughter and her brother, while police were investigating the shooting was attributed to a coincidence. Officers said they were convinced Mrs. Hendrixon, the daughter and the brother merely happened to be in the vicinity. Numerous complaints have been received recently, authorities said, of attempts to embarrass couples seated in the park, and in some instances attempts have been made at blackmail.

Police were told by Hendrixon that he had known Miss Bradley for two years. He said she came to Indianapolis Saturday afternoon and they went to the park. He said he heard a noise behind the bench on which they were seated and on investigating found a man crawling on the ground.

"What are you trying to make of this?" Hendrixon said he demanded of the man. Hendrixon said the man made no reply, but another man, flourishing a revolver, jumped from behind some shrubbery, fired two shots and then both fled.

Hendrixon said he returned to Miss Bradley, found her bleeding from the nose and called for help. When police and an ambulance arrived she was dead. Miss Bradley was shot in the left shoulder, the bullet piercing her lung.

Hendrixon has two other children besides the daughter who was with Mrs. Hendrixon last night. Mrs. Hendrixon said she was aware of the affair between her husband and Miss Bradley.

Illinois Acting Postmasters Named.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Acting postmasters announced Saturday by Acting Postmaster-General W. W. Howes included: Illinois: Cerro Gordo, Elmer E. Dallas; Lake Zurich, Helen Frank; Okawville, Frank H. Morgan; Herrick, Lowell R. Murray; Nokomis, Andrew J. Ekhoff.

EIGHT SAVED WHEN YACHT SINKS IN NEW JERSEY BAY

C. L. Lawrance, Inventor, and Party Cling to Sides of Tender Until Rescuers Arrive.

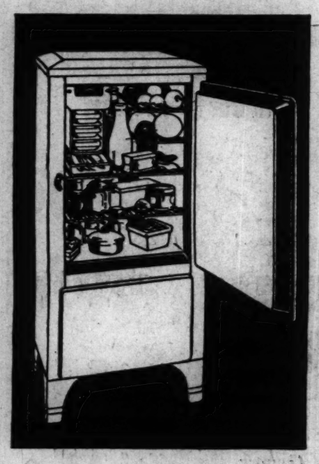
By the Associated Press.

BAYSHORE, N. Y., July 23.—Coast guardsmen yesterday rescued Charles Lanier Lawrence, inventor of the Wright whirlwind airplane motor, his wife and daughter, five other passngers and two prize Labrador dogs after Lawrence's $30,000 power cruiser sank in Great South Bay.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Emily Lawrence, 19 years old, those saved were Joseph Frelinghuysen of Far Hills, N. J., son of former U. S. Senator Frederick Frelinghuysen; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Horan and Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of New York.

The 52-foot cruiser, the Meadow Lark, struck a submerged fishing stake and sank before a tender at her stern could be loosened. The passengers clung to the sides of the tender until the arrival of the coast guardsmen, who had been summoned by a lookout in the fire island station.

Only a Few of These Brand-New LEONARDS



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Today's Bargain Price Is . . **$119**

First come, first served—while this special sale lasts! By a lucky chance, we picked up a real bargain in 1933 Leonard Electric Refrigerators. We bought all we could get. Now we are offering them to you at a bargain price, far below the regular 1933 prices. These are brand-new Leonards.

Not the latest models, and lacking some of the 1934 features—but they will keep food, make ice cubes and desserts, just as well as the 1934 Leonard. They have the same refrigerating mechanism. They are of the same quality—beautiful, sturdy, roomy. Come in and see them. Compare them for yourself with the 1934 Leonards. See what a wonderful value you are getting at this price.

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It is an amazing refrigerant, new for household refrigerators, which offers SAFETY and efficiency of the highest type. ● With Carrene there is no danger of accidents, no pressure to force out noxious odors; and Carrene is almost odorless and entirely harmless. It is
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Non-corrosive
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Home of Miss Baker."
had called the nurse
after removing Wanda
Miss Baker's home,
ter the death of Mor-
d for an autopsy.

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Reduced sleeping car fares
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S. NORTH AMERICAN
S. SOUTH AMERICAN

FIVE MEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS OF THE WEEK-END

Forest Benson, 20, Fairmont City, Ill., and Harry Meyers, 20, Collinsville, Victims of Collision.

TWO BROTHERS FATALLY INJURED

John and Thomas Burke Die of Injuries Near Staunton—One Fatality in St. Louis County.

Five persons were killed in three automobile accidents near St. Louis early today and last night.

The dead:

Forest Benson, 20 years old, Fairmont City, Ill.

Harry Meyer, 20, Collinsville, Ill.

John Burke, 40, 718C North Sixth street, East St. Louis.

Thomas Burke, 32, brother of John, same address.

Charles Fowler, 17, Crescent, Mo.

Two Youths Killed on U. S. No. 40 Near Fairmount Race Track.

Benson and Meyer were killed in a head-on collision of their automobiles at 1:30 a. m. today on U. S. Highway No. 40 near the Fairmount race track.

Benson died of a crushed chest and other injuries in an ambulance on the way to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Meyer died at the hospital, shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. His skull had been fractured.

Two other Fairmont City youths, riding in Benson's automobile, were injured. Matt Aramowicz, 17, was badly cut on the face and head and remained at the hospital. Frank Alvarez was permitted to leave the hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises.

Burke Brothers Are Fatally Injured in Crash Near Staunton.

The Burke brothers, painters, were fatally injured in a head-on collision on U. S. Highway 66, three miles south of Staunton, Ill., shortly after 6 o'clock last night. John, whose skull was fractured and chest crushed, died in an ambulance on the way to St. Francis Hospital in Litchfield. Thomas died at the hospital at 5 o'clock this morning of a fractured skull.

The brothers were on their way to Springfield with Theodore Schaeffer, also a painter, 35, of East St. Louis. Schaeffer suffered cuts and bruises and remained at the hospital today.

The other automobile was driven by V. T. Peacock of Detroit, who was on the way to St. Louis. He escaped with minor injuries. Peacock told Coroner McBrien of Macoupin County the Burke machine swerved suddenly into his path.

Man Hurt in Collision Near Times Beach in County Dies.

Fowler suffered internal injuries about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when an automobile driven by his brother, Herbert, collided on U. S. Highway 66 near Times Beach, St. Louis County, with another which had just turned into the highway off a road leading from the beach. He died at St. Louis County Hospital shortly after 8 o'clock last night.

Herbert Fowler escaped unhurt, but another brother, Virgil, 19, was treated at the hospital for scalp lacerations.

The driver of the other car said he was W. L. Patterson, 5214 Kensington avenue. He was placed under bond for the Coroner.

Mount Vernon (Ill.) Woman Dies Here of Auto Injuries.

Mrs. Raquel Shaw, a widow, 27, of Mount Vernon, Ill., died at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday of complications which followed an injury suffered about 10 weeks ago in an automobile accident near her home. She was admitted to the hospital June 13 for treatment of a compound fracture of the left leg which had failed to heal.

WOMEN'S 79c HOUSE DRESSES
LARGE ASSORTMENT
35c
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Children's Wash SUITS
Large Assortment
Sizes 2 to 6
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$1 SLIPOVER SWEATERS
For Men or Boys
49c

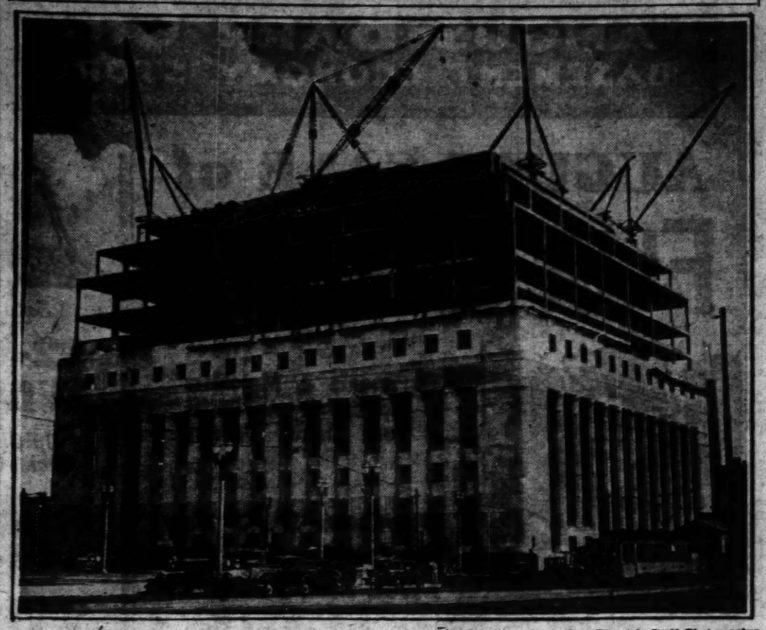


TENNIS SHOES
Men or Boys,
Sanisole-Cushion Arch
55c
ALL SIZES
Tuesday Only



Barney's
10th & Washington

Completed Columns on New Federal Building



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

A new view of the new Federal Building under construction at Twelfth boulevard and Market street, showing the completed columns and capitals, finished on all four sides.

THREE DROWNED IN LAKE ERIE

One Loses Life at Spot Where Four Perished a Week Ago.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23.—Three persons were drowned in Lake Erie yesterday, one of them at the spot where four perished last Sunday.

Yesterday's victims were Richard Cook, 18 years old, Collins Center, drowned at Sunset Beach; Harold William Lahoding, 25, Buffalo, at Long Beach, Ont., and an unidentified swimmer, off Peninsula Flashlight, at Erie, Pa. Two other young men swimming with Cook were rescued.

Earthquake in Honduras.

By the Associated Press.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 23.—A strong earth shock was felt at 11:30 p. m. Saturday, causing great alarm, although no casualties have been reported.

MILLARD HICKMAN MURDER TRIAL NEARING CONCLUSION

Final Arguments in Case of Engineer Charged With Killing Girl at San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—The Millard Hickman murder case will be given to the jury late today, attorneys predicted.

Edwin V. McKenzie was expected to wind up the defense plea to the jury to save Hickman from the gallows, after which Assistant District Attorney Peter J. Mullins will complete the State's summation.

Hickman, an engineer, is charged with the murder of Miss Louise Jeppesen, 23-year-old Ogden (Utah) girl who was found strangled to death in Golden Gate Park May 13. They had been together on a party the evening before her death.

"GOLDEN GIRL" DANCER HELD

Dressed in Adhesive Tape and Coat of Bronze Paint.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Miss Thelma White, who used to dance with fans, but who has been appearing lately dressed in a strip of adhesive tape six inches long and two inches wide, and a coat of bronze paint, was arrested in her dressing room after a performance yesterday. The act was entitled "The Dance of the Golden Girl."

Detectives also took into custody George West, manager of the Chateau Inn, where the show was given. The two were held in $500 bail each for performing and abetting an exhibition menacing the morals of minors.

NO GUY HODGE IN CASE

Correction of Error in Report of Trial at Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Due to an error in an article published in one edition of the Post-Dispatch of July 18 the name of Guy Hodge was listed as that of one of three persons sentenced at Mount Vernon, Ill., to the State penal farm at Vandalia, Ill., for stealing chickens.

No Guy Hodge was involved in these cases. The person referred to was Ray Hodge, who with Mrs. Reva Mannen and Henry Martin, pleaded guilty to the charge.

Movements of Steamships.

Arrived.

New York, July 22, Britannic, Liverpool.
Stockholm, July 22, Carinthia, New York.
Cobh, July 22, Georgic, New York.
Southampton, July 22, Pennland, New York.
Stockholm, July 22, Reliance, New York.
St. Helena, July 22, Resolute, New York.
Haifa, July 22, Roma, New York.
Bergen, July 22, Rotterdam, New York.

Sailed.

London, July 20, American Farmer, New York.
Copenhagen, July 22, Pulaski, New York.
Cobh, July 21, Washington, New York.
Buenos Aires, July 21, Western Prince, New York.

HEARING TO BE HELD DESPITE COAL RULING

McKittrick Says NRA Action Is Additional Reason for Session Tomorrow.

Attorney-General McKittrick declared today that disapproval by the National Recovery Administration of the basis on which minimum retail coal prices had been established by the St. Louis coal code authority was an additional reason for proceeding with the public hearing scheduled for tomorrow noon.

C. V. Beck, executive secretary of the divisional code authority, who had been uncertain whether the action of the Washington authorities would result in cancellation or postponement of the hearing, said today, after conferring with the Attorney-General, that it would be held as scheduled.

McKittrick said the State was ready and was insisting on the hearing. He said he expected the hearing to determine what the proper prices should be, particularly with reference to the State anti-trust law.

The hearing, called by the code authority to gain additional information on costs, will begin at noon at Ben Blewett Jr. High School, 5357 Enright avenue. It will be in charge of George Curran, vice-chairman and attorney for the code authority. Anyone interested may attend. McKittrick said he expected tomorrow's session to last possibly 12 hours.

Reasons given by NRA for its disapproval were that costs used in determining the lowest cost for the St. Louis area were not representative, the method of projecting costs was improper, and insufficient notice was given by the divisional code authority of the hearing at which an emergency was declared in the St. Louis division, consisting of the city of St. Louis and St. Clair and Madison counties in Illinois.

Tribute to Rochambeau.

By the Associated Press.

VENDOME, France, July 22.—The memory of Jean Batiste Rochambeau, French soldier who aided General Washington in the American Revolutionary War, was honored today with the unveiling of a plaque at his birthplace here. The American embassy was represented at the ceremony by Major James A. Lester, military attache.

NEW LOW PRICES!
SUITS, OVERCOATS, DRESSES . . . All Plain Garments Cleaned and Pressed . . 39c
3 for $1.00
Park Cleaning Co.
Phone GRand 8877 3137 PARK AV.



Treat sunburn as a BURN!

Get quick relief with Unguentine! This famous burn remedy treats sun-scorched faces, shoulders and legs in the self-same way it treats any other burn. Unlike cosmetic creams, Unguentine is *medicated for burn relief*—it really stops the pain, gives comfort that lets you sleep, and speeds healing.

Don't take chances with half-way measures. Accept no substitute. There is only one UNGUENTINE. *Look for the name* NORWICH *on the tube.*

Unguentine

A product of The Norwich Pharmacal Company

Norwich



"I THANK YOU—
I thank you ever so much—but I couldn't even think about smoking a cigarette."

"WELL, I UNDERSTAND,
but they are so mild and taste so good that I thought you might not mind trying one while we are riding along out here."

LAWYER HEADS RELIEF BODY

Lloyd S. Voyles Named Chairman for Edwards County, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBION, Ill., July 23.—Lloyd S. Voyles, Albion attorney, has been elected chairman of the Edwards County Relief Committee to take the vacancy caused by the resignation of Albert Libkie of West Salem. Charles Carson of Bennington succeeds Libkie as a member of the board.

For the month of June there was an increase of two families on the relief list for the county. The June report, just issued, shows a total of 473 familes receiving aid. The county administrator, Howard Sanders, spent $3579.59 for direct relief, $748.80 for work relief, $166.24 for administrative work relief, $763 for salaries for employes, $127.80 for travel expenses and $114.63 for other office expenses.

New Theater for Charleston, Mo.

CHARLESTON, Mo., July 23.—Work has been started on a new theater here. The new show house is being built where the old Ogilvie Building has been since 1896. The theater, when completed, will seat about 600 people. Modern equipment will be used in the building, which will be completed within two months.

6-DAY Economy Service — 3 for $1.25
Plain dresses and coats, suits, overcoats. Pleating, slips and fur trimming extra.

SAVE

Regular Cleaning — 60c
Plain dresses and coats, suits, overcoats. Pleating, slips and fur trimming extra.

CASH AND DELIVERY
Mary Hart Cleaner INCORPORATED
6154 Delmar CAbany 0300 | Arcade Bldg., 812 Olive CHestnut 2253 | 5005 Delmar FOrest 6720

400 RETURN TO THEIR JOBS AT HARRIMAN HOSIERY MILLS

Plant Re-opens Under Agreement With NRA Which Restored Its Blue Eagle.

By the Associated Press.

HARRIMAN, Tenn., July 23.—Shouting and singing, approximately 400 men and women went back today to jobs they lost a month ago when the Harriman hosiery mills shut down after losing its Blue Eagle.

The mill re-opened under an agreement with the National Recovery Administration which restored its Blue Eagle and provided for a settlement of a strike out of which the long controversy grew. Officials said the mill would be in full operation by the end of the week, employing all of the 623 workers who lost their jobs June 25.

The agreement re-opening the mills was signed by A. R. Glancy for the NRA. It must be accepted by strikers within 30 days. It provides that the company re-employ 25 of the 300 strikers immediately, and 25 more between the time of acceptance and the first of the year. Strikers, meeting Saturday, voted to reject the agreement as being "unfair and unjust to the workers and the Government." W. M. Hannah, strikers' attorney, said, however, that while the local textile workers' union regarded the settlement "as worse than no settlement at all" it would approve it if Administrator Hugh S. Johnson did.

SHERIFF FIRES BROOKLYN, ILL., POLICE FORCE

Declares Himself Chief After Two Are Shot in Row Over Wearing Gold Badge.

Sheriff Jerome Munie became chief of police of Brooklyn, Ill., the Negro settlement north of East St. Louis, yesterday, after the latest flare-up of hostilities between the town's two Negro chiefs of police. The two chiefs and the four patrolmen all resigned at the Sheriff's orders.

The trouble started just after midnight Saturday when Amos Taylor, health officer of Brooklyn, a position which includes police power, saw John Bizer, a resident, talking to Peter Hemmingway, the night chief. Hemmingway has been the City Council's candidate for the position of chief, held by Tobias Crittenden, a henchman of the Mayor. Taylor is a member of the Crittenden faction.

Taylor Is Wounded.

The two men parted, Sheriff Munie said, and Taylor stopped Bizer and demanded to know what the conversation was about. Bizer wouldn't tell him. There were hot words and Night Chief Hemmingway came hurrying up with one of his two night policemen. They said that Taylor was reaching for his revolver, so they shot him—in the seat of the pants.

Taylor was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis, and Crittenden hurried there to see him. At 3 a. m., Crittenden drove back to Brooklyn. On the street he met Alderman John Coale, an ardent Hemmingway supporter. There were words, just what Sheriff Munie does not know. At any rate, the Sheriff told reporters today, Crittenden jumped out of his automobile carrying a shotgun and the Alderman fell to the sidewalk, both legs peppered with shot.

Deputies Police Town.

Someone telephoned the Sheriff and he sent deputies to Brooklyn to preserve order. Then, later in the day, he ordered the resignations, declared himself temporary chief and assigned four deputy sheriffs to police the town.

He will hold office, Munie said, until later in the week when the Brooklyn City Council is scheduled to meet.

The trouble started about five weeks ago when the Rev. Robert Bolen, new Mayor of Brooklyn, ordered the discharge of Hemmingway as Police Chief and the appointment of Crittenden. The City Council refused to confirm the appointment, since five of its six members were in favor of retaining Hemmingway. Ten days ago Munie brought about a truce by suggesting the Night Chief position for Hemmingway, while the Mayor's appointee would wear the gold badge which used to be Hemmingway's and which proclaimed the wearer to be the principal Chief of the town of 3000.

KLAN LEADERS MAP PLAN TO RID U. S. OF RADICALS

Aliens Accused of Fomenting Strikes With Roosevelt Out of Country; Convocation Aug. 14.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, July 23.—The first step in a nation-wide movement to rid the country of radicals was taken here yesterday by Georgia Klavern of the Ku Klux Klan.

At a meeting attended by Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans and Chief of Staff M. O. Dunning of the national organization, the Georgia group adopted a resolution setting up a measure which they called a "model" for state Legislatures.

Another resolution declaring that "alien radicals financed chiefly with funds from abroad are 'selling' the principles of Communism to the American people," and that they are "fomenting strikes and attempting to disrupt the program of President Roosevelt while he is out of the country," was adopted, with an invitation to organizations in Georgia to join in suppressing "the menace."

Dunning said resolutions would be presented at the national convocation here Aug. 14-16. After the meeting here Dunning left for St. Louis, where he said he would meet with Western Klan leaders and purchase an airplane to expedite the spread of the movement throughout the United States.

TWO AUTO RACERS KILLED

Accidents Occur on Tracks at Tipton, Ind., and Atlanta, Ga.

By the Associated Press.

TIPTON, Ind., July 23.—Clarice Black, 26 years old, of Franklin, O., was killed yesterday on the first lap of a five-mile dirt-track race here when he lost control of his car. Apparently blinded by dust from cars ahead, Black was crushed under the machine when it left the track and crashed through a fence.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 23.—Lloyd Vleaux, 33-year-old racing driver of Beverly Hills, Cal., was killed when his car crashed into a fence at Lakewood Park. The accident occurred a moment after Vleaux roared past the grand stand filled with 15,000 spectators.



There's More Washing Capacity in the Brand New Improved Maytag!

Think of It! Only.....: $69.50

Buys This New Model 10

MAYTAG

Electric Washer

With the Latest Famed Maytag Improvements!

Washing becoming a problem this hot weather? Let these new Maytags shorten your washing time and lessen your labor! They have a large, heavy porcelain tub that holds a maximum amount of clothes . . . automobile type shift lever that makes it easy to start and stop the washing action . . . one lever that controls all action of the wringer . . . hard rubber casters . . . and the motor is mounted on rubber to eliminate vibration and noise!

Low Down Payment Delivers One!
Balance in Monthly Payments, Plus Nominal Carrying Charge! Make Use of This Convenient Purchasing Plan!

St. Louis and County Have Lowest Home Electric Rate in the U. S.

Seventh Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

AUGUST SALE of FUR COATS



Presents a Matchless Opportunity to Invest Your Thrifty Dollars!

Northern Seal* Fur Trimmed With Fitch and Marmot!

$50

¶ It is here! The pre-eminent coat buying opportunity of the year . . . that is the result of critical selection and careful planning. Full furred pelts of dependable quality . . . style details that are as new as can be . . . and lavish fur trims mark these coats exceptional at $50! Choose now . . . while variety is at its peak . . . and savings are of largest proportions.

Other Groups at $75 and $95

Include Muskrats . . Broadtails . . Marmots and Northern Seal* Furs.
*Dyed Coney.

Basement Economy Store

•Small Cash Payment
Will hold any coat until Oct. 1 when balance is payable!

•Charge Purchases
May be placed on October statements payable in November.



Save Exceptionally on

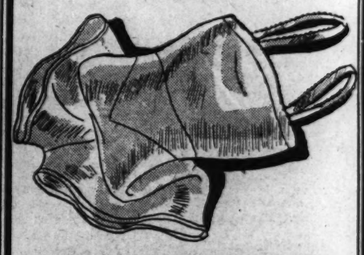
$2.55 to $3.45 White Shoes

By Choosing From This Group Beginning Tuesday!

$1.98

¶ With plenty of warm weather ahead . . . you'll be wise to refresh your wardrobe with a pair or two of white shoes now! White kid, nubuck or pig-grain leathers in attractive styles! 3½ to 9 . . . AAA to C . . . in the selection.

Basement Economy Store



Women's $1 Chemises

Of Fine Gauge, Sturdy Quality Rayons! Each...

69c

¶ Bodice top, round-bottom style chemises that are well tailored and reinforced at points of strain. Regular and extra sizes . . . in flesh only.

Basement Economy Store



Seersucker TROUSERS

Regularly Priced $1.49. For Men and Young Men!

Tuesday ONLY

$1.19

¶ "Union Made" Trousers, of pre-shrunk seersucker, that resist hard wear and provide maximum comfort on sweltering days! Made with separate waistband and cuff bottoms. Sizes 29 to 50.

Men's Seersucker Suits, $2.95
Tropical Weather Suits, $7.85
Striped, Slack Trousers, $1.55

Boys' Blue Denim Overall Pants

Tuesday ONLY . . . 88c

Specially purchased group of serviceable Pants . . . designed for active boys who are "hard" on clothes. Sizes 6 to 18.

Basement Economy Store

Seamless Axminster RUGS $21

Seconds of $29.95 Grade!

¶ Heavy quality, all-wool yarn Rugs that feature a thick, luxurious pile, seldom found in rugs at this price! Variety of patterns. 9x12-Ft. Size

6x9 Axminster Rugs $25.95 seconds! Just the right size for that small bedroom or hall room..... $17

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs $7.95 seconds! Heavy quality rugs in pleasing color combinations $5.95

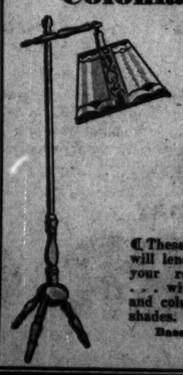
American Orientals $37.50 seconds! Richly designed, rugs with silky pile and fringed ends. 9x12-ft. size $27

Inlaid Linoleum $1.69 seconds! Two yards wide . . . quality that resists wear. Sq. yd... $1.18

Basement Economy Store

TUESDAY ONLY!

Colonial Bridge Lamps



Regularly $2.00 Complete at $1.69

¶ These quaint maple Lamps will lend a charming touch to your rooms! Sturdily built . . . with pedestal bases . . . and colorful paper parchment shades. Wired, ready for use.

Basement Economy Balcony

"PLAID BRAND"

59c Color-Right ENAMEL



Pint at .. 33c

¶ Quick-drying enamel that is well known for its wearing quality. 12 choice colors that wash readily.

Basement Economy Balcony

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$3.45
Shoes
From This
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.98

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Blue Denim
all Pants
88c
sed group of serviceable
ned for active boys who
othes. Sizes 6 to 18.
Basement Economy Store

Tuesday...We Proudly Feature a
Glorious Group of Specially Purchased
NOTED J. L. CHASE

Living-Room Furniture

A Headline Attraction in Our

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE



Magnificent Pieces Shown for the First Time in This Event! Savings of 30% to 50% and More!

"Gorgeous"! "Just what I had dreamed of owning . . . but never hoped to find at such savings"! Those are some of the phrases that we know we're going to hear when you see this beautiful collection of high quality, high style furniture. Designed and built by a creator and craftsman . . . these living-room pieces combine walnut, mahogany and other favored woods with elegant friezes, velvets, damasks and tapestries. Developed along Chippendale, Queen Anne and other period lines . . . this is furniture that will enhance your home . . . that will again add to our reputation for bringing you the unusual . . . and that will multiply the power of your furniture buying dollars!

This Out-of-the-Ordinary Group Is Just One of Five Glorious Collections of Living-Room, Dining-Room and Bedroom Furniture and Bedding . . . Which Taken Together Makes but a Part of the Vast Assortments of Furniture We Are Featuring in Our August Furniture Sale. This Is the Furniture Buying Opportunity Unique for Homemakers in St. Louis! Share in This Event of Events!

A Few of the Value Treats

$165 Davenport $79.50
Hepplewhite Style, Damask Covered
$175 Davenport $89.50
Chippendale Style, Wool Covering
$190 Davenport $98.50
Covered with Antique Type Damask
$200 High Back Wing Chair . . $89.50
Covered with Venetian Velvet
$175 Love Seat $89.50
Covered in Italian Damask
$60 Lounge Chair $37.50
Green Wool Tapestry Covered
$90 Imported Armchair . . . $37.50
Hand-Carved Frame . . . Tapestry Cover
$160 Queen Anne Davenport . $69.50
Covered in Gold Figured Tapestry
$85 Charles of London Chair . $34.50
Covered in Epingley Frieze
$225 Lawson Davenport . . . $98.50
Covered in Epingley Frieze

Buy Your Furniture as Thrifty Thousands in St. Louis Do. Pay a Small Amount in Cash, Plus a Nominal Carrying Charge and Defray the Expense of the Remainder in Monthly Payments.

Tenth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

COCHRAN MEETS WITH CITY COMMITTEE

Godfrey Predicts Senatorial Candidate Will Carry St. Louis by 125,00.

Chairman Dewey Godfrey of the Democratic City Committee predicted last night that Congressman John J. Cochran, candidate for the senatorial nomination, would receive a majority of 125,000 votes in the St. Louis primary, Aug. 7.

Godfrey told the committee, meeting with Cochran at Hotel Coronado, that his estimate was based on a canvass of 54 key precincts.

Cochran left today for a tour of Southeast Missouri, where he received a heavy vote two years ago when Congressmen were elected by State-wide vote. He has traveled more than 4000 miles during four weeks of campaigning.

Republican Ward Leaders Announce Primary Slates.

Republican ward leaders and organizations have started slate-making for the Aug. 7 primary.

Clarence Eberle, Twenty-fourth Ward Committeeman, said yesterday that his organization had slated Edmond Koeln for Collector of Revenue, John Schmoll for Circuit Clerk, Oliver Chapman for License Collector, William L. Tamme for Recorder, Anthony Cenzoneri for Circuit Judge, Walter Ploeser for State Representative and Robert Hanna for Constable.

In the Twenty-second Ward, Committeeman George W. Hartman announced the indorsement of Tamme for Recorder, Alroy S. Phillips for Circuit Judge and William J. Kemp for Eighth District Justice of the Peace.

John J. Hurley, Twentieth Ward Committeeman, is supporting Fred W. Evers for Recorder and Committeeman Pete Anderson of the First Ward has indorsed Fred Gehner for that nomination.

Would Give Every Man Job at 25, Retire Him at 40.

A Government which would give every man a job at 25 and retire him at 40 was stated as his party's objective by William W. Cox, Socialist-Labor presidential candidate in 1920, now unopposed for the nomination for United States Senator from Missouri, at a meeting yesterday at Sokol Hall, 1439 Chouteau avenue.

Decay of the "Government of capitalism" is inevitable, he said, protesting against the use of force as useless.

Dr. Sylvester Sterioff, secretary of the St. Louis Socialist-Labor organization, presided.

VIOLET MELNOTTE, 70, DECIDES TO ADOPT, NOT WED MAN, 30

London Theater Owner, Who Wanted to Keep Property "in Family," Yields to Criticism.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 23.—Violet Melnotte, 70-year-old theater owner, who a month ago announced her engagement to her 30-year-old manager, Archibald Patrick Moore, has changed her mind. She said yesterday she would adopt him as her son and marry someone else.

She owns the Duke of York's Theater and is a rich and powerful figure in the theatrical world.

"Mme. Melnotte wanted to keep the theater in the family," Moore explained, "and that is why we intended to marry. There was such an outcry against the marriage, however, and so many evilly disposed persons have written denouncing it that we had to cancel the marriage plans. Instead, she will adopt me legally as her son."

Political Meetings Tonight

DEMOCRATIC.

First Ward Democratic Club, Rodenburg's Grove, 6200 North Broadway; L. G. Waldman, speaker.

Eighth Ward Regular Democratic Organization, Twelfth and Russell boulevards; T. W. Allen, speaker.

Thirteenth Ward Voters' Association, 4645 South Grand boulevard; E. W. Blackmore, speaker.

Seventeenth Ward Independent Democratic League of Negro Voters, 3133 Pine boulevard.

Twenty-second Ward Democratic Organization, 4421 Natural Bridge avenue; Thomas L. Anderson, speaker.

Twenty-second Ward Regular Democratic Club, 2849 North Euclid.

REPUBLICAN.

First Ward Young Men's Republican Club, Rodenburg's Hall, 6200 North Broadway.

Eighth Ward Organization of the Committee of 670, Golden Eagle Hall, Eleventh and Emmett streets, also Third and Carroll streets.

Political Meetings in St. Louis County Tonight.

REPUBLICAN.

Carondelet Township Unit of the St. Louis County Republican Club, Gravois Farmers' Club, Gravois and Laclede Station road.

United Republican Club, Carson road and Lix avenue, South Kinloch.

St. Louis County Negro Republican League, Sumnytt's Hall and Park, 542 North Elm avenue, Webster Groves.

DEMOCRATIC.

Midland Heights and Vinita Park Democratic Clubs, North and South road and Creve Coeur tracks.

New Deal Cochran Club, 7314 Forsythe boulevard.

COUNSEL FOR NEW EXCHANGE BOARD



JUDGE JOHN J. BURNS.

THE youngest man who ever sat on the Massachusetts Superior Court (he is 33), has been made legal adviser to the new Federal Securities Commission. He is a former Harvard professor, and it is said Wall Street considers him "bad medicine."

FISHERMAN SWIMMING IN RESERVOIR DROWNS

Jacob J. Brandweiner of St. Louis Loses Life on Outing at Salem, Ill.

Jacob Joseph Brandweiner, 30 years old, foreman at the Campbell Paint and Varnish Co., 106 Gratiot street, was drowned yesterday in a Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad reservoir at Salem, Ill.

He had gone to the reservoir on a fishing trip with four friends Friday evening, intending to camp there until last night.

Carrying his fishing pole, Brandweiner had waded from the west end of the reservoir to the deep channel across the center. He swam across the channel and then fished in the shallow east end of the reservoir. While swimming back across the deep channel with William Kocian, 2747 Wyoming street, another member of the party, he suddenly yelled, "I can't make it," and sank before Kocian could reach him.

The body was recovered with grappling hooks in about 13 feet of water. A pulmotor was used unsuccessfully for about an hour.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Esther Brandweiner, with whom he lived at 714A Shenandoah avenue, and by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brandweiner, and a sister, Theresa.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday from the Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 2331 South Broadway. Burial will be in New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SOUTH CAROLINA FACES HARD FIGHT ON DRINK

Coast Sections Have Wet Strength and Inland Counties Are Dry— Election Aug. 28.

(Copyright, 1934.)

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 23.—With the Methodists, Baptists, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon League and other dry organizations aroused as they have not been since 1915, when they put the State on the water wagon, South Carolina is preparing to hold a referendum Aug. 28 on its prohibition law.

Having failed to ratify the twenty-first amendment by fewer than 2000 votes, the State is engaged in one of its most bitter political battles, the wets fighting with their backs to the wall. The outcome will decide whether the coastal or the inland district of South Carolina is to dictate.

Counties on the coast voted overwhelmingly wet on the national prohibition question. This land originally was settled by cavaliers and is inhabited by descendants of the so-called aristocracy—plantation operators and slave owners—who dislike outside government, both state and national. The inland counties, on the other hand, which are settled by reformers and fugitives from religious and political persecutions, voted just as overwhelmingly dry.

A gubernatorial election will be held at the same time as the liquor referendum. Of the eight candidates in the race, seven are outspoken wets; the eighth has promised to be governed by the outcome of the liquor vote.

In Charleston, which calls itself "The Seat of Culture in the South" and the "Most Historic City in the United States," the vote in favor of the twenty-first amendment was 34 to 1. In Charleston County, the vote was 20 to 1.

Consequently, despite the cries of the inland districts, prohibition is not the inland districts, prohibition is not enforced except by Federal agents, who demand only that revenue taxes be paid on all spirits sold.

Corn liquor, which has displaced the mint julep, has been available, even in the dryest parts of the State, throughout prohibition. White, or unaged corn, retails for about $1 a gallon. If placed in a charred keg and left for two months, a not disagreeable liquor results. Legal liquor smuggled into the State retails for about 30 cents a quart more than the average price in wet states. In the coastal region it is sold openly in retail stores and saloons. Most drinkers, however, prefer corn liquor to gin or blended whisky, and it is much cheaper.

TWO PATIENTS SCALDED, DIE, IN PENNSYLVANIA ASYLUM

Victims Undergoing Hot Bath Treatment; Regulator Said to Have Failed.

By the Associated Press.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 23.—Two patients at the Schuylkill County Insane Hospital, were accidentally scalded to death Saturday while undergoing treatment in a hot bath.

They were Adam Kutzmaiski, 35 years old, of Shenandoah, and Edward Basche, 20, of St. Clair.

Certain patients are given baths in water which is slowly raised to high temperatures, as a means of quieting their nerves. It was indicated that the equipment regulating the temperature of the baths failed to operate properly.

Kutzmaiski died Saturday night shortly after being removed from the bath. Bosche died yesterday.

AIR COOLED BASEMENT FOR
STOUT WOMEN

TUESDAY—410 Colorful NEW
SWAGGER SUITS

$2.98

Value Sensations!



Just arrived! Scores of new and distinctive Summer Dresses and Swagger Suits —new prints, plain colors, pastels and combinations. French Crepes, Voiles and Eyelet Batistes!

SIZES
20½ to 26½
38 to 56

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.



For Phone Orders Call GArfield 4500
For Other Business Call GArfield 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Our Thrilling August Sale of

NURSERY FURNITURE

Begins Tuesday . . . Share in the Savings!

¶ You won't want to miss this super opportunity! Single units, two, three and four piece suites, all with the very newest type nursery decorations, offered at advantageous savings. Look over the many offerings . . . you'll agree this is *the* time to choose nursery furnishings!



Mother Goose Suites

In Maple, Walnut, Green or Bone Ivory!

$18.98 Full Size Cribs
Drop side, end and side turned posts. With spring! $12.94

$19.98 Youth Beds
One-drop, 18-inch side; match the above cribs! $13.94

$19.98 Chifforobes
Match above! 5 drawers and hanging space. $16.94

Matching Chests
$12.98 value! Five drawers and handy top ledge. $10.94

Cotton Felt or Innerspring Mattresses, **$4.94** to **$8.94**

Full Size Bo-Peep Cribs

¶ Maple, walnut, green or bone ivory finish! Double bow, with side panel, drop side turned posts. Complete with long-wearing steel wire spring! $13.94

$18.98 Chifforobes
Match above! Four drawers and hanging space. $14.94

Matching Chests
$14.98 value! Have 5 drawers and handy top ledge. $10.94



Curly Maple Cribs

$19.98 Value $13.94

¶ Full size with 2-inch wheels and spring! Has 4 exquisitely designed curly maple panels, carved spool posts and drop side.

Extreme Value Here

$22.50 Matching Chifforobe **$17.94**

Many Odd Pieces Taken From Regular Stock

Offered at Savings of . . 1/4 to 1/3

¶ Cribs, chifforobes, chests, bassinettes and other pieces offered at amazingly low prices! If you need extra furnishings, select from this outstanding group!



Bathinettes — *$5.98 Value* . $4.94
Collapsible model complete with spray & tub rest.

Play Pens — *$4.98 Value* . $3.94
Collapsible! Wood floor and counting beads.

Babyguard — *Hi-Chairs* . $7.94
$9.98 value! Adjustable foot rest, sani-tray.

$3.98 Chairs — *Unusual Value* . $2.94
Nursery Chairs with vessels! Built-in base.

Fifth Floor

IT BEGAN TODAY!

AUGUST SALE of FURS

Bringing St. Louis' Fur-Buying Opportunity Supreme . . . the Time of Times to Choose the Coat of Your Dreams at Savings Beyond Your Fondest Hopes!



¶ Each year this traditional event spreads before feminine St. Louis a thrillingly beautiful collection of glorious furs . . . purchased at savings by us! . . . And offered at savings to you! This season the collection is lavish beyond compare . . . including everything from casual lapin to regal mink. And, as always, DEPENDABLE quality and authentic 1934-35 models priced to make you remember THIS August Fur Sale above all others!

Small Cash Payment

. . . will hold any fur coat you select until October 1st at which time the remainder is payable.

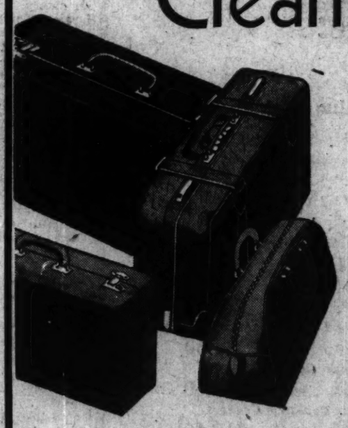
Charge Purchases

. . . you may arrange to have your coat placed on your October account, payable in November.

Coats Will Be Held in Our Cold Storage Vaults Without Extra Charge

Fur Section—Fourth Floor

Clearing Luggage



Beginning Tuesday . . . 150 Floor Samples . . . Soiled Pieces Specially Offered.

At Savings of About . . 1/3

Items Originally $1.98 to $54.50
Now Priced at $1.35 to $36.95!

¶ A most unusual group of Luggage! Choose from a variety of styles and coverings! Fabrics, leathers, fibers and linens! Included are seven durable wardrobe trunks!

Ninth Floor

Nationally Known

Sewing Machines

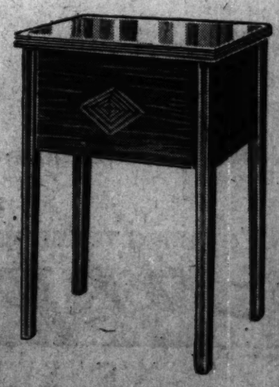
Regular $75.00 Electric Type . . . $43.50

¶ Now you can have knee control . . . a sewing light and all attachments at this extremely low price! Allowance for your old machine!

Pay $5 Cash . . . $5 Monthly . . . Small Carrying Charge

$55 White Portable Electric Machines, **$38.85**

Sixth Floor



Silk Gowns and Pajamas

A Special Purchase Brings Major Savings!

Outstanding Value . . . Each

$1.98



The Nightgowns . . . are exceptionally long, bias cut styles with square, round or V necks! You may choose them with or without dainty ruffles at the hemline. Of splendid quality tea rose or blue crepe de chine!

The Pajamas . . . are in two-piece style, with the trousers cut plenty long and full! Sleeveless or cap sleeve models; tea rose or blue.

Both in Sizes 15, 16 and 17

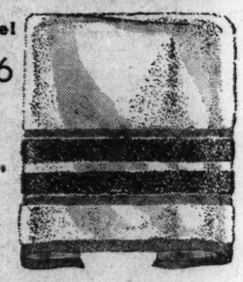
Fifth Floor

FOR YOUR BATH . . .

Cannon Towels

Two-Ply Terry Type!

39c Value 4 for $1.16



¶ Durable 22 x 44 - inch size with wide borders in green, blue, gold, pink, lavender or black.

Terry Wash Cloths to Match, **4** for **35c**

Third Floor

Save on INLAID

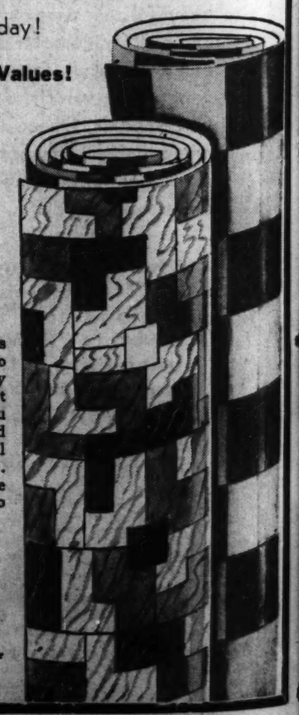
Linoleum

In This Special Offering!

Beginning Tuesday!

$1.65 and $1.79 Values!

$1.15 Square Yard



¶ Remarkable . . . that's the right word to use to describe an opportunity like this! Now . . . just when you want it . . . you can choose durable Inlaid Linoleum of a type you'll like! What is more . . . you can get it at a price keyed low enough to mean real savings!

A Wide Variety of Tiles, Marble Effects, Blocks and Mosaics . . in Popular Clear Colors!

Ninth Floor

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934. — PAGES 1—4B

3 KILLERS SHOOT THEIR WAY OUT OF TEXAS PRISON

Notorious Raymond Hamilton and Two Others, All Condemned, Escape From Death House.

OVER THE WALL TO WAITING AUTOS

One Convict Slain, Two Wounded and Stopped in Break—Guard Creased With Rifle Bullet.

By the Associated Press.

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., July 23.—Three killers who shot their way out of the death house at the Texas State prison here yesterday were still at large today.

The three overpowered unarmed guards and scaled the walls in a hail of bullets while most of the prison poupulation was attending a Sunday baseball game.

They were Raymond Hamilton, one-time running mate of the outlaw, Clyde Barrow, recently killed; Joe Palmer, also a Barrow follower, and "Blackie" Thompson, Oklahoma killer and bank robber.

In their flight they left three companions, one dead and two wounded. "Whitey" Walker, Thompson's companion in several crimes, was shot to death as he attempted to scale the walls; Charlie Frazier, leader of a recent Louisiana prison break, was wounded seriously, and Roy Johnson, Oklahoma bandit, was wounded slightly. All were life-termers.

The three sped away in two waiting motor cars. A few hours later they were reported sighted near Hearne, Tex.

How the Break Began.

Frazier engineered the break from the death house, in the middle of the penitentiary. When Inside Guard Lee Brazil walked into Frazier's cell with his evening meal, the prisoner shoved a revolver into his side. He flourished another in his other hand. Brazil, unarmed because of prison regulations, was marched into the death house.

"Frazier took my keys," he said. "First he released Thompson and then Hamilton and Palmer. He asked Pete McKenzie of San Antonio, and Ira Rector, a Negro, if they wanted to get out. Both refused."

The four were joined at the door by Johnson and Walker. They encountered W. T. McConnell, another unarmed inside guard, and forced him to precede them as they rushed toward the wall. Hamilton kept McConnell covered with a revolver. Another life-termer, Herbert Alvin Stanley, joined the escapers.

Guard on Wall Drops Guns.

Picket Guard Burdeaux, atop the wall, spotted the convicts and their prisoner.

"Throw down your guns or we'll kill McConnell," one of them cried.

Burdeaux dropped his weapons to the floor. A ladder from the prison carpenter's shop was placed under the picket guard's feet. Frazier said:

"All you death penalty men go over first, I'll come later."

Hamilton started the climb while Frazier started shooting at Picket Guard H. E. George. Walker followed Hamilton, but soon fell from a bullet wound in the chest, dead. His body rolled over two of the convicts, knocking them off the ladder.

Thompson and Palmer scrambled up the ladder, reached the top and started firing.

Guard George fired at Frazier, knocking him to the ground.

Johnson, wounded slightly, made no further attempt to climb the ladder. Stanley ran behind a wood pile.

Rifle in Waiting Car.

Palmer, Hamilton and Thompson ran to two waiting automobiles. One of them pulled a rifle from the back seat, lay down in a ditch and started firing at Guard George. It creased George on the scalp. Then the three jumped into the cars and sped away.

Hamilton, Palmer and Thompson were all condemned to death—Hamilton for bank robbery and as an habitual criminal; Palmer for the murder of Major Crowson, a prison guard, and Thompson for bank robbery.

TURNED IN ALARM 'TO HAVE FIREMEN HUNT MOTHER'

Walter Milward Arrested When No Blaze Is Discovered After Answering Call.

Firemen answering an alarm at Jefferson avenue and University street last night found no fire but stopped a man who said he was Walter Milward, 29 years old, 2613 University, and who, according to the police, admitted he turned in the alarm.

Milward told the firemen, police said, that when he returned home his mother was missing and he became worried. He called the firemen, he was quoted as saying, to help find her.

Mme. Curie's Daughter



IRENE CURIE, daughter of the late Mme. Marie Curie will use the gram of radium given by women of America to her mother in experimentation and research at will, as provided under the deed by the noted physicist, passing the gift on to the University of Paris. Mme. Curie's daughter is a distinguished physicist.

CHARGES MILLIONS ARE LOST IN NEW YORK RELIEF RACKET

Real Estate Man Asks Governor to Order Inquiry Into Alleged Waste and Theft.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Charging "the relief racket in New York City is scandalous and corrupt," Joseph Goldsmith, president of the Council of Real Estate Associations of the city, telegraphed Gov. Herbert H. Lehman yesterday asking that an investigation be started immediately.

"Millions are being scandalously wasted and stolen in relief work," Goldsmith said. "Relief tickets are being sold in New York City at discount. Many not entitled to relief are on the relief roles while other deserving cases are compelled to be dispossessed before relief is granted. Nowhere has there been an accounting for the many millions of dollars spent for relief. Something must be done at once to stop these terrible abuses and the wasting of public funds."

Goldsmith said he urged the Governor to designate a Supreme Court Justice to preside at an extraordinary term of the Supreme Court criminal branch and to impanel a special grand jury to investigate his charges. He said he had not discussed the charges with Edward Cori, director of home relief.

ARTIST KILLS SWEETHEART, WOMAN RELATIVE AND SELF

Leaves Note About Girl Saying, "Now She'll Settle Down."

By the Associated Press.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 23.—Donald Hage Hill, 24 years old, an artist, shot and killed Miss Nellie Priestley, 19, his sweetheart, and Miss May Elliott, 54, his aunt, before committing suicide yesterday.

E. C. Strickler, roomer in the home where Hill lived with his aunt, discovered the bodies of the youth and the women when he awoke this morning. He did not hear the shots, he said.

Attracted by Hill's moans of pain, Strickler found him in the bathroom and Miss Elliott's body in bed. She had been shot while she slept. Hill died in a hospital several hours later without reviving sufficiently to make any statement. He had shot himself in the head.

The girl was killed outside the city on an automobile ride with her suitor. Her body was found where Hill had tumbled it from the car. A note Hill left said: "Her flirting days are over and now she'll settle down."

LEBRUN SAYS CABINET FIGHT MUST NOT BLOCK DOUMERGUE

Premier's Restoration Program Above Party Rows, President of France Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

AURILLAC, France, July 23.—President Lebrun, referring to the Cabinet squabble, yesterday warned that there must be no interference with the Government of Premier Doumergue.

France will not tolerate anything which blocks Doumergue's work of restoration, Lebrun said as he unveiled a monument at the birthplace of the martyred President Paul Doumer. He said party fights must be forgotten.

The Cabinet quarrel revolves around Edouard Herriot and Andre Jardieu, both former Premiers.

Observers believed there is still a strong possibility that both will resign. If they step out the Cabinet will remain virtually intact, since neither holds a specific portfolio.

MAN SHOT BY DEPUTY BREAKING UP FIGHT

William Colbert, Officer Says, Resisted Arrest at Gravois Farmers' Club.

William Colbert, a 28-year-old salesman, of 5983 Wells avenue, was shot in the left knee early yesterday morning by Special Deputy Sheriff Harry de Grendele of St. Louis County, who was breaking up a fight at the Gravois Farmers' Club, at Laclede Station and Gravois roads.

Charges of peace disturbance and resisting arrest were placed against Colbert, who was taken to St. Louis County Hospital.

Grendele, in his report to the Sheriff's office, asserted the salesman cursed him and after being informed he was under arrest "started to put his hand in his hip pocket as though he was going to draw a pistol."

"I drew my revolver and fired two shots at him," De Grendele reported, "one of them hitting him on the knee."

Grendele related that he was on the first floor of the building when he heard a fight under way upstairs. He broke up the fight, he said, and ejected several men, pushing them out in the front yard. As he did so he became involved in the argument with Colbert, who was found after the shooting to have been unarmed.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 9.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cincinnati, 12 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville, 9.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; Cairo, 9.4 feet, no change; Memphis, 4.9 feet, a fall of 0.4; Vicksburg, 4.3 feet, a rise of 0.5; New Orleans, 1.5 feet, a rise of 0.1.

FLOORING . 1½c
New 1x6 Y. P. 4-5-6 ft. Lineal Ft.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge COL. 6375 COL. 6376

WIRELESS CALL AT SEA BRINGS DOCTOR TO STRICKEN ENGINEER

Physician on Dutch Liner Makes Professional Visit to Another Ship in Mid-Ocean.

By the Associated Press.

PLYMOUTH, England, July 23.—The chief engineer of the British steamer Maidenhead, from Norfolk, Va., became ill in mid-Atlantic July 14 and needed immediate attention.

The captain wireless to the Dutch liner Venezuela nearby and the Venezuela's surgeon, Dr. Van der Sluyo, was transferred to the Maidenhead in a lifeboat. After prescribing for the officer, the doctor returned to the Venezuela and both ships proceeded.

The incident was related for the first time here yesterday.

DICK'S WORLD'S FAIR TOURS
Via Illinois Central
CHICAGO
All Expense Plan
$10.65 to $26.50
Includes Round Trip Railroad Fare, Admissions, Lodging, Transfers, Breakfasts
2 TO 5 DAYS
Every Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Convenience and Simplicity Lowers the Cost and Adds to Your Pleasure
Investigate our "Pirate's Cruise" every Saturday night.
Use The Stevens or Del Prado Hotel, overlooking beautiful Lake Michigan.
Finest diner meals.
We operate Chicago tours only, therefore can assure personal attention.
Fast electric transfer service to every World's Fair gate.
For map and descriptive literature call or phone room 908, 408 Pine or 324 N. Broadway. Phone CHestnut 9400.

FINE CLEANING AT LOW PRICES
Have Any 2 Garments Cleaned and Pressed for $1.00
DRESSES
PLAIN OR PLEATED
SUITS
WINTER COATS
SPRING COATS
WITH OR WITHOUT FUR
OVERCOATS
HATS
$2 ANY 2 OF THIS LIST FOR THE PRICE OF CLEANED AND PRESSED
1.00 Free Call and Delivery
PORTIERES, DRAPES--Any Kind, 2 Pairs for $1
PHONE: RIVERSIDE 4571-4572
PETERS CLEANERS Inc. Established 1909
Main Office and Plant—4544 Gravois Ave.

IT SEEMS THAT—
Ladies prefer Gentlemen!



And if you will ask your wife, we think she'll tell you that she always finds them at Mobilgas Stations

WE WISH YOU COULD read some of the voluntary letters that come to us. A great many come from ladies. And time after time they tell us, "Your men are so gentlemanly!"

We're rather proud of that, because we believe that it proves a man can be skilful at servicing your car—and yet be clean and courteous.

Make no mistake—servicemen at Lubrite stations and dealers have to know cars. They have to be good *servicemen* first of all. Have to know what services your car needs—and how to attend to them properly.

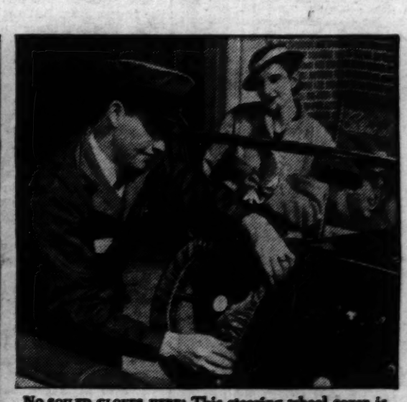
But they're trained to go a little further. They think about the car owner as well as the car. For instance—you'll find them always covering the steering wheel and seat cushions when they have to enter a car for service. And they not only *wipe* the windshield for you—they carefully clean and polish it.

They keep their stations spic and span inside and out—because they know women like a tidy place. They keep washrooms spotless—driveways clean—displays neat and orderly.

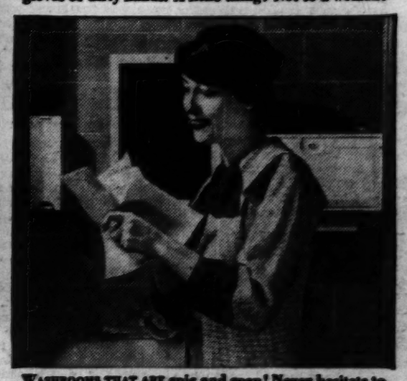
So your wife needn't hesitate at stopping at any Lubrite station or dealer. She'll find reassuring cleanliness in the way the place is kept. She'll be treated with courtesy and respect. She will get prompt attention to all her needs.

She'll get good gasoline and oil, of course—Mobilgas, the all-weather gasoline, and Mobiloil, the world's largest-selling motor oil. And she'll drive out with tires inspected, radiator filled, windshield cleaned, oil checked—all the little needs of the car taken care of.

And the best of all is this—she doesn't have to go out of her way. There are Lubrite stations and dealers on all well-traveled thoroughfares in this section. Look for the pump with the Mobilgas sign.



NO SOILED GLOVES HERE: This steering wheel cover is provided so that no grease or oil will remain to soil gloves or dirty hands. A little thing? Not to a woman!



WASHROOMS THAT ARE spic and span! Never hesitate to enter the washrooms at Lubrite Stations! Lubrite servicemen are careful to keep them clean and sanitary.



A WINDSHIELD WIPER that doesn't work is not only annoying but dangerous. Lubrite servicemen are glad to make such adjustments, particularly for women.

Ask for Mobilgas

SOLD BY Friendly DEALERS

AT ALL LUBRITE STATIONS AND DEALERS

YANKS, HERE FOR SERIES, TO FACE HADLEY IN FIRST GAME

Senators End Browns' Winning Streak at 7; Team Is Still Fifth

By James M. Gould.

With the New York Yankees here today to open a series of four games, it behooves the Browns to start a brand-new winning streak. The one they have been using for the past seven days was snapped suddenly yesterday, and, if the team is to continue its fast pace on this home stay, a new one is urgently needed. Irving Hadley is due to face the second-place New Yorkers unless Manager Hornsby decides to give his lone southpaw, Ed Wells, another chance.

First Defeat in a Week

SENATORS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Schulte cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gill rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Myer 2b	5	1	2	2	2	0
Cronin ss	5	1	3	2	5	0
Travis 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Kress lf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Sewell 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Phillips c	4	0	1	7	1	0
LINKE P	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	6	12	27	10	0

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Clift 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
West cf	4	0	3	2	1	0
Burns 1b	4	0	1	10	0	1
Pepper lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Campbell rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Melillo 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Hemsley c	2	1	1	2	2	0
McAFEE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
COFFMAN P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Strange ss	4	1	1	2	6	0
KNOTT P	1	0	0	0	1	0
ANDREWS P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grube c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Bejma	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garms	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	10	27	12	1

Bejma batted for McAfee in seventh.
Garms batted for Coffman in ninth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Senators	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	— 6
Browns	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	— 4

Two-base hits—Schulte, Gill, Campbell, Pepper, Myer, Strange, Melillo. Three-base hits—Phillips, West, Linke. Home run—Campbell. Runs batted in—Gill, Sewell, Phillips 2, Myer, Cronin, Clift, West, Campbell, Strange. Double play—West to Grube. Bases on balls—Off Knott 1, off McAfee 1. Struck out—By Linke 5, by Knott 3. Pitching record—Off Knott, 8 hits and 6 runs in 4 2-3 innings; off Andrews, no hits and no runs in 2-3 inning; off McAfee, 2 hits and no runs in 2 innings; off Coffman, 2 hits and no runs in 2 innings. Left on bases—Washington 7, Browns 5. Umpires—Summers, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Losing pitcher—Knott. Time—1h. 45m.

Defeated 6 to 4 by the Washington Senators before 5000 fans, yesterday, the Brownies have nothing to complain about this home stay. A four-game even break with the Red Sox was followed by a three-game clean up of the series with the Athletics and three victories in four games with the Senators. The Browns climbed to fifth place from sixth, played at a .727 pace for 11 games, with eight victories and only three defeats and, in the spurt, gained 56 percentage points. When the dash began, the club was nine games below the .500 mark. Now, they are only three.

Washington won with a recruit pitcher. He was one Ed Linke who, for the past two or three seasons, has commuted between Washington and Chattanooga, the Senatorial Southern Association farm. Three veterans had failed, so Manager Cronin decided a newcomer might turn the trick. He did. He allowed 10 hits but, with the early lead gathered by his teammates, never was in any real danger, the Brownie runs coming in pairs in the fifth and the ninth, those two innings netting half the club's hits.

Low Throw Starts Trouble.

At that, the winning streak might have continued to eight games, to equal the mark made by the Browns of 1931, had it not been for some decidedly sloppy play in the fourth inning.

The Senators had earned a run in the first inning. But one run, or even several, hasn't meant much to the Browns of late. There was one out in the Washington half of this fourth, Cronin was on second and Travis on first. Hemsley shot the ball to Burns in an attempt to catch Travis off first, whereupon Cronin started for third. Burns had every chance to get Cronin, but made a low throw, the ball bounced away from Clift and Cronin and Travis advanced. Kress then walked to fill the bases and a long fly and a triple by Catcher Phillips accounted for three runs.

Washington earned another run off Knott in the fith and Jack, who started, retired. How costly the error by Burns was is indicated by the fact that the three Hornsby relief pitchers—Andrews, McAfee and Coffman—kept the Senators away from the plate for the rest of the game. However, Linke was hit in only two innings and Campbell's homer to start the Browns' ninth was a real clout, but it meant nothing in particular.

There wasn't any question as to who was the losing pitcher, all six Washington runs having been scored off Knott.

Brownie Notes

The chances are Charley Ruffing, the Yanks' big right-hander, will oppose Hornsby's pitching choice today. Gomez worked in Chicago Saturday and Allen and Deshong toiled there yesterday.

Jack Burns is nursing one of the most aggravating batting slumps you ever saw or he ever had. In the eighth inning of the Washington final, Jack scratched a single to Myers which was his first hit in 15 times at bat, and his second safety in 27 times up. On this successful home-stay, Burns has batted just .148. Maybe, if the first-sacker had been hitting to form, the Browns wouldn't have lost even three games of the 11.

It's too hot for the fans to turn out—or something. There weren't more than 5000 present yesterday. That's not so very good for a team that had won seven straight, despite the fact that the usual Sunday double-bill had been cut in half.

The Browns system of letting Washington take a first-inning lead worked in three of the four games, but failed to operate yesterday. In the series, the Senators scored 10 runs in the opening frame and were lucky to get away with a single victory, which, indeed, was more or less handed them on a silver salver.

Bruce Campbell is justifying the move Hornsby made when he assigned the Scot to right field permanently. In the Washington series, Campbell made 10 hits in 17 times up for an average of .588.

Yesterday's reverse was the second with which Knott has been charged this year. He has won six and might have made it seven had fortune been kind.

Sam West, playing that delightfully hot center field, had a busy Sunday. He roamed all over to collect fly-balls, hit two singles and a triple and doubled a runner at the plate in the ninth with a fine throw to Grube.

Against Washington, the Browns, as a team, batted .321. They scored 25 runs.

ONLY 29 ENTRIES IN WOMEN'S CLASS A MUNICIPAL TENNIS

The St. Louis Municipal women's class A tennis championship opened yesterday afternoon on the Kingshighway courts in Forest Park.

The entry in the women's singles totaled 29, a disappointing number to the Tournament Committee. First-round matches in the doubles will get under way this afternoon.

Six singles matches were played yesterday. Mrs. Beatrice Slater defeated Marie Hemmann, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5, in the feature. The heat bothered both players, but Mrs. Slater proved steadier in placements in the final set.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
WOMEN'S SINGLES.

First Round—Clara Held defeated Ruth Moehlkamp, 6—3, 6—4; Francis Maccubbin defeated Helen Spillenkoethen, 6—2, 6—2; Mrs. Dorothy Haase defeated Rita Herron, 6—1, 6—2; Gay Tenzer defeated Frances Tibben, 6—3, 7—5; Mrs. Beatrice Slater defeated Marie Hemmann, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5; Natalie Keene defeated Wilma Johnston, 6—1, 6—3.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
WOMEN'S SINGLES.

First Round—Rose Uebel vs. Dorothy Doerres, Elsie Abeln vs. Mrs. Helen Barnes, Irene Borne vs. Margaret Gorman, Ann Gerlach vs. Mrs. Gertrude Bell, Rosalind Werner vs. Adeline Weber, Helen Bounk vs. Margaret Timmer, Melita Howard vs. June Murdoch, Helen Atherton vs. bye.

Second Round—Billie Peer vs. Helen Sweeny.

Joe Hauser Hits His 31st Homer

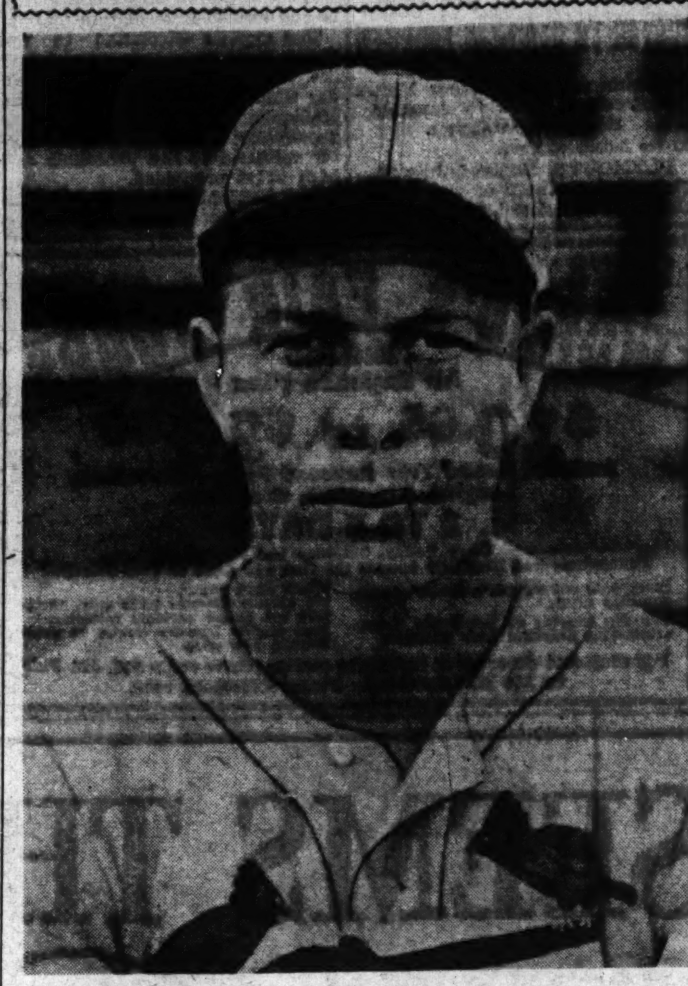
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Louisville's Colonels are beginning to believe they would win the American Association title if they could play the league-leading Minneapolis Millers all the time.

As basis for the notion, the Colonels pointed today to the outcome of their last two series with the Millers. At Louisville Ken Penner's club won four straight, and in the set concluded at Minneapolis yesterday, they won three out of four. After winning, 6 to 5, Saturday, Louisville won the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, 7 to 4. The Millers, however, salvaged one decision, slamming Dick Bass, Eldon McLean and Penner for 20 hits in six innings for a 15 to 4 decision. Joe Hauser connected for his thirty-first homer of the season.

Columbus broke a six-game losing streak by defeating Milwaukee, 11 to 3, in the first game of their doubleheader, but lost the second one, 5 to 4.

Comes Back in the Nick o' Time



Bill Walker, whose return to form gives the Cards another strong starting pitcher in time of need.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Fighters as Officials.

JACKIE FIELDS, former welterweight champion, is under suspension in California as referee, for giving Bob Olin a draw in a fight with Ade Feldman who, almost anyone at ringside thought, had won decisively.

Fields, esteemed a smart and clever boxer in his day, is just another proof that ability as an athlete in any line of sport is no guarantee that the individual will make a good official. In fact, in many instances former stars in various sports have shown utter ineptitude as officials.



FIELDS

No greater or smarter baseball player ever tagged a runner than Bobby Wallace, but he was a complete washout as an umpire. As a judge of boxers the cleverest of all heavyweights, the late James J. Corbett, was a national jest.

• • •

The Tipton Slasher's Case.

PERHAPS the outstanding failure was Benny Yanger, the "Tipton Slasher" of 30 years ago and once a candidate for the featherweight championship. St. Louisans of a generation ago will remember him favorably for his battles here.

But when some years ago he refereed the Mickey Walker-Deacon Flowers middleweight championship fight he gave such a raw verdict, taking the Negro's title from him, that he was suspended by the commission and has not refereed again, officially, since that night.

Nor was there any question of crookedness about Yanger's verdict. He just saw the fight differently. And that, in all probability, was true of Fields, in last week's bout.

Some athletes who know all about it, when performing themselves, can't get the right perspective when viewing a contest from the outside. Persons who have never actually boxed frequently make better officials than graduates of the game.

• • •

Look Who's Here.

WE have with us today none other than Riskulus, early favorite for the Kentucky Derby and the horse that caused great anguish to future book players and a fattening of the pocketbooks of the future-bookies.

After winning the Caliente Derby, the chestnut son of Stimulus-Risky amazed the world by running the great handicap horse, Gallant Sir to a nose in the Caliente handicap in 2:02 3-5 for the mile and one quarter. It was even said that he had been pulled to allow his stable mate to win the race.

That fine showing was enough to make him favorite in a year devoid of standouts. But when the Derby was run Riskulus was not even a starter. He had been beaten in the Texas Derby. He ran last in the Preakness and his best effort since leaving California was a fourth in the Arlington Classic, seven lengths behind Cavalcade.

His victory Saturday in the splendid time of 2:02 2-5 was vindication of the horse's early record.

However, let's not be ranking him with Cavalcade on the strength of that race. It is true he ran the race in 2-5 seconds better time than did the son of Lancegaye, but it must also be remembered that he carried 18 pounds less. That means about five lengths in distance and a second in time—and he just barely lasted.

Riskulus has now come back to form, however, and must be watched when in with good ones. It seems probable that his principal trouble is inability to shoulder weight. He carried only 108 pounds in the Handicap. And he carried a similar weight against Gallant Sir (check).

Until he takes up 126 pounds and does his stuff, he can't be considered a rival of Mrs. Sloane's splendid thoroughbred, Cavalcade.

• • •

Grief for Cronin.

JOE CRONIN, last year's freshman manager of a pennant winner, has had plenty of grief since he entered the world series happy and confident of victory. Joe then saw his champions mowed down by Hubbell and Terry, a real blow to his pride.

When the 1934 campaign opened he again started with high hopes. Lady Luck gave him the cold shoulder. Man after man either failed him or was lost through injury.

Considering the general weakness of the league this year, the fact that Washington is in the second division indicates the tremendous loss of power suffered by the Senators since last season.

The effect of this loss of power has been reflected in the work of Cronin himself. He is hitting considerably below his former average, although he has been driving in runs.

To make the situation all the more bitter, his rival, Terry, has gone onward and upward, overcoming seemingly insuperable bad breaks and entering the second half of the race with his very strongest and most powerful team available.

At the start of the campaign it appeared that Terry was the one destined for the skids and Cronin for the return trip to the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.

SMITH REACHES U. CITY TENNIS QUARTERFINALS

By Davison Obear.

Favorites advanced through yesterday's play in the fourth annual University City open tennis championship. A number of singles matches are scheduled to be played this afternoon with the doubles beginning tomorrow. Entries will close at 6 o'clock tonight according to H. J. Hopkins, tournament chairman.

McNeill Smith of East St. Louis, was the first to gain the quarterfinal bracket in the singles. He defeated Talbot Murphy, Triple A player, in the feature of yesterday's matches.

In the opening set Murphy's steady placement enabled him to win 6—3. Smith lacked control. The East St. Louisan, however, became steadier and aided by some well directed shots from the net position won the second set 6—3. Smith continued to improve and ran out the third set 6—2. In this set, Smith drove into the corners and down the side lines for points while Murphy appeared somewhat erratic.

Gus Boehmer, first seeded player, won his way into the third round by defeating Jack Plunkert in straight sets 6—0, 6—1. The surprisingly easy manner in which Boehmer won indicates that he will be a strong favorite for the title.

Wayne Smith will oppose Charles Barnes in what is expected to be the feature of this afternoon's matches. While Barnes is favored to win he is likely to encounter some difficulty as Smith disposed of Robert Hereford 6—1, 6—2, while Barnes dropped a set to Richard Philpot on the opening day.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
SINGLES.

Second round—Wayne Smith defeated Robert Hereford, 6—1, 6—2. Karl Hodge defeated Frank Gillespie, 6—0, 6—3. Edmund Serrano defeated Harry Greensfelder, 6—1, 6—3.

Third round—McNeill Smith defeated Talbot Murphy, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
SINGLES.

Second round—George Prelutsky vs. Nathan Kohn Jr.; Robert Weinstock vs. Shield Hauhart; Gus Serrano vs. Conway Frye.

Third round—Charles W. Barnes vs. Wayne Smith.

SEABRIGHT TENNIS TOURNEY UNDER WAY

By the Associated Press.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 23. — The East's annual preview of the national tennis championship, lacking only the Davis Cup players in the men's singles division and one girl star in the women's play, swings into action today on the grass of the Seabright courts.

In the absence of Frank Shields, who won the men's singles bowl last season, and Sidney B. Wood, his Davis Cup mate, Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., has been seeded No. 1, in the men's play, with Helen Jacobs, national champion and runner-up at Wimbledon, awarded the same honor in the women's list. Sarah Palfrey of Boston, who beat her in last year's final, did not accept the Seabright invitation this year.

Allison returns today on the Europa after quitting the Davis Cup squad when he was not named as George Lott's partner against the Australians.

POLAND'S CUP TENNIS INTERRUPTED BY RAIN

WARSAW, July 23.—Leading 2 to 1 in matches, Poland was unable to complete its 1935 preliminary round Davis Cup play with Belgium yesterday because of heavy rains.

Tloczinsky of Poland won the first two sets of the third singles match of the series against Haeyart of Belgium, 6—4, 10—8, and was leading 7—6 in the third set when the downpour came. Play will be resumed today.

Poland won the first two singles matches, but lost the doubles.

Sport Salad

by L. Davis

Homeresque

TEX CARLETON pitched a no-hit game
Until he reached the seventh frame,
And would have shut the Bostons out
Except for Berger's four-base clout.

Because of a restricted field
We have a bumper home run yield.
And so until they move the fence
Against home runs there's no defense.



A little homer now and then
Is relished by the best of men;
But when like hail they start to fall
Upon the customers they pall.

How's That for High?

Old Sol hit 109 Friday afternoon for a record high. J. Pluvius is still out of the game and the Weatherman says he my be out for the balance of the season.

Just what is wrong with the old moist ball artist no one seems to know. The management continues to issue rain checks as a matter of form but they are not worth the paper they're printed on.

Out in the sticks the pitchers have been going to the well so often that there is no water left.

As soon as the Board of Directors gave Walter Johnson a vote of confidence and signed him to a new contract for 1935, the Indians went on the warpath and ambushed the hammer-throwers.

Think of That!

An old-time betting commissioner recalls that years ago the stewards became so disturbed over the reports of the activities of "Bet-a-Million" Gates that they called the celebrated plunger in for a conference and asked him to curtail his activities. They discovered that "Bet-a-Million's" activities seldom exceeded $20,000 to a race, scattered among about four bookies. However, you can't be put in jail for making mind bets.

No doubt the cork center in the baseball is of great help to Carl Hubbell in delivering his screw ball. It makes it a kind of a corkscrew ball.

Some people think that the corkscrew ball is a glorified highball. Nothing like it. Anybody can hit a highball but the corkscrew pulls their cork.

Dave Danforth probably had the greatest strikeout ball that ever fooled a batter. Dave had no name for it, neither had the Greeks, but the officials labeled it a trick-ball and railroaded Dave out of the league. Like the Prodigious Hickey made famous by Owen Johnson in his Lawrenceville schoolboy stories, nobody could prove anything on him, so they "just let him go," as the Dean did in the case of Hickey.

Just what he had on the ball, put on the ball, or, did to the ball, nobody knows but Dave and he won't tell. It may have been just a common or garden variety of screwball. At any rate he had every umpire, batter and official in the American League screwey during his tenure of the pitching mound.

After every pitch the ball was critically and minutely examined by the umpire at the request of the batter. So after all, maybe it should have been called the "alibi" ball.

Dizzy to Face Giants In First Game; Cards Only 4 Games Behind

What Can Stop Them Now?

(FIRST GAME.)
CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Whitehead 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Martin 3b	5	2	1	1	8	0
Rothrock rf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Medwick lf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Collins 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Davis c	3	0	1	4	0	1
Orsatti cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Durocher ss	4	1	0	1	0	0
WALKER P	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	11	1

BOSTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Urbanski ss	5	1	3	2	4	0
McManus 2b	5	0	0	5	2	0
Berger cf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Lee lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Whitney 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Moore 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
Worthington rf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Spohrer c	4	0	1	6	0	1
FRANKHOUSE P	2	1	0	0	3	0
Gyselman	1	0	0	0	0	0
BETTS P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	13	4

Gyselman batted for Frankhouse in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	— 5
Boston	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	— 4

Runs batted in—Rothrock 2, Whitehead, Davis, Durocher, Berger 2, Lee and Spohrer. Two-base hits—Rothrock 2, Medwick, Urbanski, Whitney, Worthington. Home run—Berger. Stolen bases—Martin, Durocher. Sacrifice—Whitehead. Double play—Frankhouse to Urbanski to Moore. Left on bases—Cardinals 7, Boston 8. Bases on balls—Off Walker 4, off Frankhouse 1. Struck out—By Walker 4, by Frankhouse 3, by Betts 1. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 9 in 8 innings; off Betts, one in one. Losing pitcher—Frankhouse. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Pfirman. Time of game—1h. 5[illegible]

(SECOND GAME.)
CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Whitehead 2b	5	0	0	0	2	[illegible]
Martin 3b	4	0	2	1	2	[illegible]
Rothrock rf	4	1	2	1	0	[illegible]
Medwick lf	4	0	0	3	0	[illegible]
Collins 1b	4	0	0	10	2	[illegible]
Delancey c	4	1	2	5	1	[illegible]
Orsatti cf	4	1	0	2	0	[illegible]
Durocher ss	3	1	1	3	3	[illegible]
VANCE P	4	0	0	2	1	[illegible]
Totals	36	4	7	27	11	[illegible]

BOSTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Urbanski ss	4	0	0	2	1	[illegible]
Thompson rf	4	0	0	5	0	[illegible]
Berger cf	4	1	1	5	0	[illegible]
Lee lf	4	0	1	4	0	[illegible]
Whitney 3b	3	1	2	1	2	[illegible]
Moore 1b	4	0	0	3	0	[illegible]
McManus 2b	3	0	1	3	1	[illegible]
Hogan c	3	0	1	4	1	[illegible]
CANTWELL P	3	0	1	0	2	[illegible]
Totals	32	2	7	27	7	[illegible]

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	— [illegible]
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— [illegible]

Runs batted in—Martin 2, Whitehead, Rothrock, Berger, Whitney. Two-base hits—Rothrock, Delancey. Home runs—Rothrock, Berger, Whitney. Double plays—Vance to Durocher to Collins; Durocher to Collins. Left on bases—Cardinals 6, Boston 4. Bases on balls—Off Vance 1, off Cantwell 1. Struck out—By Vance 5, by Cantwell 4. Umpires—Moran, Pfirman and Barr. Time—1h. 52m.

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Six consecutive victories, even if five of them were scored in competition with the badly-crippled Boston Braves, have rekindled the fires of the Cardinal pennant hopes and Frankie Frisch and his men squared their jaws with world series determination as they prepared today to meet the league-leading Giants in the first game of a "little world series" of four.

"We can win the pennant. We can win the pennant," was the keynote of all conversation on the train, last night, as the Redbirds journeyed from Boston where they completed a clean sweep of the five-game series by winning both ends of a double-header. And the Cardinals believe that they CAN win the pennant.

Older members of the team told the more enthusiastic ones that they felt that the pennant could be won or lost in the next four games; and that is the way the players look at the series with the Giants.

Four Victories Needed to Tie.

As a result of the Cardinal winning streak New York's lead has been pared to four games, which means that Frisch's team would have to sweep the series at the Polo Grounds to be on even terms with the world champions.

That is a large order and even the most optimistic members will be satisfied if they can win three out of four.

Dizzy Dean will pitch this afternoon in the first game of the series, with Tex Carleton due to work tomorrow.

"I'm not certain what we'll do after that," Manager Frisch said this morning. "I may give Mooney a chance. Or, if Paul Dean's ankle continues to improve, he may be ready to work the third game. It also is possible that Dizzy will work the fourth as well as the first game.

"We all realize the importance of the next four contests and every pitcher on the staff wants to be in there. The spirit of the club is great and I am hopeful that we are going to climb from now on.

"Hallahan's injury was a tough blow. Bill was just beginning to regain the peak of his form. He was as fast as anybody would want him to be in that game Saturday. His finger is swollen and while the injury is not serious, he must have the full use of all his fingers and I fear he will have to miss a turn or two on the hill.

Vance's Pitching a Surprise.

"I was delighted with the way Vance pitched yesterday against Boston. Dazzy had plenty of stuff. He surprised me, not by his speed or curves but by the fact that he was strong all the way, retiring the last 10 batters he faced."

Frisch expects to see all the Giant pitchers in the series—Parmalee, Hubbell, Schumacher, Fitzsimmons and the second string squad.

Walker shared yesterday's pitching honors with Vance. Bill hurled his first complete game since he fractured his left arm early in May and he pitched courageously, checking the Braves with the bases filled in the seventh inning after they had taken advantage of an error to tie the score.

Bill yielded eight hits, six of them in the first four innings, and a pleasing feature of his performance was the fact that he finished strong, holding the Braves hitless in the last two innings.

Red Bird Notes

Jess Haines was 41 years old yesterday and before the double-header players gathered at home plate while the Cardinals gave him a leather pocketbook and key case.

The double header attracted about 12,000 persons.

It was a bright sunny day, with a cool breeze blowing in from the sea causing persons sitting in the shade to button up their coats.

Martin threw out eight men in the first game and several of the chances were difficult.

Bill Hallahan's injured finger was slightly swollen today, but Dr. H. Weaver, club trainer, said he did not expect Bill to miss a turn on the hill because of the injury. Bill was hit by a line drive off Urbanski's bat in the third inning Saturday and the index finger of his left hand dislocated.

Walker and Vance Win Two From Braves; Dazzy Fans Berger for 2000th Strikeout

To make it possible for Walker and Vance to win, the Cardinals took full advantage of Boston errors and played brilliantly in the field. Pepper Martin had eight assists in the first game and he had no time to aim on several of his throws and Ripper Collins distinguished himself by stretching this way and that to gather in the ball.

In the second game Vance registered the 2000th strike out of his National League career and made it a notable one by fanning Walter Berger, who on his last previous trip to the plate had hit into the left field seats for a home run.

Vance Fans Berger for 2000th Strike Out.

"I wanted to make it a notable occasion," Vance explained afterwards. "If I had struck out some humpty-dumpty it wouldn't have been so good, so when Berger came up there with the Cards leading by only one run, I figured that was the time for number 2000. And I don't have to tell you that I was pouring everything I had on the ball."

When Berger struck out, ending the inning, Vance met him as he left the box and the spectators were surprised when the Dazzler shook hands with him. It isn't customary to see a pitcher shake hands with a batter who has just been fanned, but shortly it was announced through the loud speaker that Berger had the honor of being No. 2000.

Vance asked Umpire Moran for the ball as a souvenir of the occasion and after getting permission from Manager McKechnie, Uncle Charley rolled it over to Dazzy. Berger later autographed the ball and it will go to Homosassa, Fla., with other souvenirs of Vance's brilliant pitching career.

Berger Hits a Homer.

Both games were thrillers. In the first inning of the opener Martin singled to right, took second on Worthington's fumble and scored on Rothrock's single. In the Boston half Urbanski singled and Berger hit into the left field seats for his twenty-second homer of the year.

In the third Durocher reached second, when Berger dropped his fly, and when Leo was trapped between second and third, as Walker missed an attempt to bunt, Leo made capital of his mistake by stealing third.

Whitehead singled, scoring Durocher, Martin forced Whitehead and then stole second and took third on Spohrer's low throw and scored on Rothrock's pop double over Urbanski's head.

The Cards earned a run in the fourth on singles by Collins and Orsatti and an infield out and the Braves scored one in their half on Worthington's double and Spohrer's single.

Then there was no more scoring until the seventh, when a muffed foul by Davis almost ruined the

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

The IF Table

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Detroit	55	33	.625	.629	.618
New York	53	33	.616	.621	.609
Cleveland	48	39	.552	.557	.545
Boston	48	42	.533	.538	.527
BROWNS	39	42	.481	.488	.476
Washington	42	47	.472	.478	.467
Philadelphia	34	52	.395	.402	.391
Chicago	29	60	.326	.333	.322

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	57	32	.640	.644	.633
Chicago	54	35	.607	.611	.600
CARDINALS	52	35	.598	.602	.591
Pittsburgh	41	43	.488	.494	.482
Boston	43	47	.478	.484	.473
Brooklyn	39	50	.438	.444	.433
Philadelphia	37	52	.416	.422	.411
Cincinnati	28	57	.329	.337	.326

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 6-12-0, Browns 4-10-1. Batteries—Linke and Phillips; McAfee, Knott, Andrews, Coffman and Hemsley, Grube.

New York 8-13-0, Chicago 2-7-0. Batteries—Allen and Jorgens; Lyons and Shea. Second game—New York 15-19-1, Chicago 2-5-2. Batteries—Deshong and Jorgens; Earnshaw, Gallivan and Madjeski.

Philadelphia 1-8-0, Detroit 0-6-1. Batteries—Dietrich and Berry; Sorrell, Rowe and Cochrane. Second game—Detroit 17-14-1, Philadelphia 8-13-4. Batteries—Marberry, Rowe and Cochrane; Benton, Marcum, Mahaffey and Hayes.

Cleveland 4-9-0, Boston 2-6-0. Batteries—Harder and Myatt; H. Johnson and R. Ferrell. Second game—Cleveland 6-11-0, Boston 5-10-1. Batteries—Lee, Bean and Pytlak; Mulligan, Rhodes, Welch and R. Ferrell, Hinkle.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals 5-10-1, Boston 4-8-4. Batteries—Walker and Davis; Frankhouse, Betts and Spohrer. Second game—Cardinals 4-7-0, Boston 2-7-3. Batteries—Vance and De Lancey; Cantwell and Hogan.

New York 2-7-3, Cincinnati 1-10-1 (11 innings). Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Mancuso; Frey and O'Farrell.

Brooklyn 3-4-1, Pittsburgh 2-8-2. Batteries—Babich and Lopez; French and Padden. Second game—Brooklyn 13-19-1, Pittsburgh 10-15-3. Batteries—Benge, Leonard and Lopez, Berres; Holley, Hoyt, Birkofer and Veltman.

Philadelphia 6-14-2, Chicago 5-14-0. Batteries—Hansen, C. Davis and Todd; Warneke, Root, Joiner and Hartnett.

Today's Schedule.

(All Games St. Louis Time.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis; clear; 3 p. m.
Washington at Chicago; clear; 2 p. m.
Boston at Detroit; clear; 2 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland; clear; 2 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; clear; 1 p. m.
Cardinals at New York; clear; 1:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at Boston; clear; 1:15 p. m.
Chicago at Brooklyn; cloudy; 1:20 p. m.

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

Browns.

(Including Games of July 22.)

NAME	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RBI.	AV.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Clift	3b	79	303	59	80	16	5	9	1	2	39	.264	75	119	17	.920
West	cf	81	320	61	100	13	8	6	8	3	33	.313	203	13	7	.969
Burns	1b	82	318	50	88	17	4	10	7	4	46	.277	712	39	3	.996
Pepper	lf	78	309	47	92	11	4	7	1	1	64	.298	160	10	8	.955
Campbell	rf	69	237	36	60	14	3	4	0	1	36	.253	101	5	8	.930
Garms	rf-cf	40	79	7	23	5	1	0	2	0	14	.291	31	0	1	.969
Melillo	2b	82	330	38	87	12	3	2	4	1	42	.264	246	273	8	.985
Strange	ss	55	178	23	51	7	1	0	2	3	18	.287	111	168	14	.952
Bejma	ss-3b	51	135	23	37	10	2	2	3	3	22	.274	88	102	8	.955
Hornsby	3b-rf	15	17	2	5	1	0	1	0	0	7	.294	2	3	0	1.000
Hemsley	c-rf	70	244	32	85	22	7	0	7	4	33	.348	279	62	8	.977
Grube	c	31	70	7	16	5	0	0	0	1	4	.229	57	9	2	.971
Andrews	p	21	36	3	7	2	0	0	1	0	4	.194	1	9	1	.909
Newsom	p	27	42	3	8	0	0	0	3	0	6	.190	5	26	2	.939
Wells	p	24	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	13	0	1.000
Blaeholder	p	22	40	3	3	1	0	0	6	0	2	.075	6	21	1	.964
Hadley	p	21	36	3	4	1	0	0	3	0	0	.111	5	24	0	1.000
Coffman	p	22	21	2	3	0	0	0	2	0	2	.143	3	19	1	.957
McAfee	p	16	9	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	.222	3	6	1	.900
Knott	p	26	14	2	5	0	0	0	1	0	2	.357	4	13	0	1.000

Browns' batting average, .273. Fielding percentage, .970.

Cardinals.

NAME	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	RBI.	AV.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Martin,	3b	71	298	55	86	19	6	3	1	15	30	.289	56	130	14	.930
Rothrock	rf	88	357	61	100	21	3	6	5	4	43	.282	197	10	6	.972
Frisch	2b	77	308	41	96	17	4	2	2	3	40	.312	190	236	13	.970
Medwick	lf	88	375	76	127	26	9	15	2	2	68	.339	202	6	11	.950
Collins	1b	88	337	70	112	26	9	20	3	1	74	.332	835	48	8	.991
Fullis	lf-cf	52	162	14	33	9	0	0	1	3	22	.204	71	1	5	.936
Orsatti	cf	63	193	27	59	7	2	0	0	5	21	.306	114	4	2	.983
Durocher	ss	85	293	36	75	15	4	1	2	1	35	.256	189	232	20	.955
Whitehead	ss-2b-3b	53	160	21	42	5	2	1	6	2	11	.263	89	101	7	.958
Crawford,	3b-2b	31	45	3	14	1	0	0	0	0	10	.311	8	17	3	.893
Davis	c	73	244	33	72	15	4	6	0	0	42	.295	296	29	3	.991
Delancey	c	44	106	15	36	10	3	5	0	0	19	.340	141	11	3	.981
Healey	c	7	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.222	4	1	0	1.000
Haines	p	22	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.100	8	17	0	1.000
J. Dean	p	27	68	6	11	2	0	2	2	0	7	.161	8	25	1	.971
P. Dean	p	21	43	3	12	3	0	0	0	0	3	.279	0	8	3	.727
Carleton	p	23	56	6	12	2	1	1	3	0	5	.214	9	33	2	.955
Hallahan	p	22	35	2	7	1	0	0	2	0	6	.200	5	23	2	.933
Walker	p	10	19	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	.111	5	6	0	1.000
Mooney	p	25	18	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	.056	1	10	1	.917
Vance	p	14	10	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.100	4	8	0	1.000

Cardinals' batting average, .287. Fielding percentage, .968.

LOTT [illegible]

U. S. DAVIS C[illegible] PAIR OVERCO[illegible] CRAWFORD-Q[illegible] TEAM IN 4 S[illegible]

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England [illegible] —George M. Lott Jr. and [illegible] Stoefen today paired to de[illegible] Crawford and Adrian Quis[illegible] tralia, in doubles and [illegible] United States a fighting [illegible] the interzone final series [illegible] Cup play. The scores w[illegible] 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

The Americans victory [illegible] series to the final two [illegible] matches tomorrow for [illegible] with Australia leading two [illegible] to one as a result of its t[illegible] triumphs Saturday.

Frank Shields will pl[illegible] McGrath in the first m[illegible] Crawford will meet Sidne[illegible] Jr., in the other contest, [illegible]

In the opening singles, [illegible] Shields bowed to Craw[illegible] 6—2, 12—10 and McGrath [illegible] surprising upset at Wood[illegible] 7—5, 6—4, 1—6, 9—7.

American Teamwork Ex[illegible]

Lott and Stoefen show[illegible] ful teamwork in their m[illegible] centrating their fire on [illegible] as the big Aussie was sl[illegible] under way and then shi[illegible] attack in the latter stage[illegible] ford improved.

Stoefen's smashing kills [illegible] standing, Crawford and [illegible] feeling the force of his [illegible] they were struck by the [illegible] striving to duck away.

Lott was his usual br[illegible] directing the strategy an[illegible] ing his position as the [illegible] doubles player of the wo[illegible]

It also continued Ame[illegible] inance in Davis Cup do[illegible] broken since Henri [illegible] Jacques Brugnon defeat[illegible] Allison and John Van R[illegible] challenge round of 1930.

Americans Start Wit[illegible]

The way in which [illegible] Stoefen blasted out their [illegible] vived American hopes, [illegible] all but vanished after th[illegible] double setback in the [illegible] matches.

Neither the bookmake[illegible] public, however, give [illegible] States more than an outs[illegible] The bookmakers were [illegible] against America before [illegible] and a mere handful of [illegible] tors was on hand in th[illegible] bledon center court enci[illegible] the doubles.

Crawford opened serv[illegible] and Stoefen promptly [illegible] break through and ta[illegible] game. Two double fau[illegible] helped.

Sensing that Crawfor[illegible] at his best Lott and S[illegible] proceeded to direct th[illegible] him. The big Califor[illegible] seemed at the top of [illegible] smashing everything th[illegible] way with deadly accu[illegible] was his usual brilliant [illegible]

Stoefen's Drive Hurts[illegible]

One of Stoefen's te[illegible] caught Crawford on th[illegible] causing the Australian [illegible] racket and rub the spo[illegible] ball hit. The game w[illegible] couple of minutes.

Lester also was serv[illegible] vastating effect, allow[illegible] tralians only two poi[illegible] three times he served.

Crawford Target for [illegible]

The American pair [illegible] find Crawford easy a[illegible] set began, breaking [illegible] service in the third [illegible] deuce. The winning p[illegible] two fine placements [illegible] the baseline corners.

Lott continually [illegible] play, yelling at Sto[illegible] advance to the net [illegible] retreat, his shouted [illegible] ing the small group [illegible]

It proved highly ef[illegible] ever, as he and Lester [illegible] tiful exhibition of tea[illegible]

Stoefen served the [illegible] in the second set, lett[illegible] go 15-40 against hi[illegible] cracking over two s[illegible] deuce it. The winni[illegible] a terrific drive from t[illegible] bat which caught Qui[illegible] of the head.

Crawford Improves [illegible]

Crawford and Quis[illegible] defensive opening the [illegible] got results as they [illegible] in the fourth game [illegible] time to that point in[illegible]

Crawford was givi[illegible] real assistance for [illegible] while the Americans [illegible] down.

The Australians [illegible] Stoefen in the eighth [illegible] the set 6—2.

Stoefen and Lott [illegible] the fourth set in a [illegible] of mind and crack[illegible] vice for what looke[illegible] cisive break as earl[illegible] game.

The Australians [illegible] defeated so easily, [illegible] ing through Lott [illegible] sixth game as Geor[illegible] faltered to twice d[illegible] again miss an easy [illegible] George and Leste[illegible] compliment by a[illegible] Quist's service to g[illegible] the Australians sq[illegible] Stoefen's expense i[illegible] game and the cal[illegible] games.

The Americans [illegible] straight service b[illegible]

LOTT AND STOEFEN DEFEAT AUSTRALIANS IN THE DOUBLES

U. S. DAVIS CUP PAIR OVERCOMES CRAWFORD-QUIST TEAM IN 4 SETS

By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England July 23.—George M. Lott Jr. and Lester Stoefen today paired to defeat Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of Australia, in doubles and give the United States a fighting chance in the intersone final series of Davis Cup play. The scores were 6—4, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4.

The Americans victory sent the series to the final two singles matches tomorrow for decision, with Australia leading two matches to one as a result of its two singles triumphs Saturday.

Frank Shields will play Vivian McGrath in the first match and Crawford will meet Sidney B. Wood Jr., in the other contest, tomorrow.

In the opening singles, Saturday, Shields bowed to Crawford 6—1, 6—2, 12—10 and McGrath scored a surprising upset at Wood's expense 7—5, 6—4, 1—6, 9—7.

American Teamwork Exceptional.

Lott and Stoefen showed beautiful teamwork in their match, concentrating their fire on Crawford as the big Aussie was slow to get under way and then shifting the attack in the latter stages, as Crawford improved.

Stoefen's smashing kills were outstanding, Crawford and Quist each feeling the force of his blows as they were struck by the ball while striving to duck away.

Lott was his usual brilliant self, directing the strategy and solidifying his position as the outstanding doubles player of the world.

It also continued American dominance in Davis Cup doubles, unbroken since Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon defeated Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn in the challenge round of 1930.

Americans Start With Rush.

The way in which Lott and Stoefen blasted out their victory revived American hopes, which had all but vanished after the crushing double setback in the opening matches.

Neither the bookmakers nor the public, however, give the United States more than an outside chance. The bookmakers were quoting 5—1 against America before the match and a mere handful of 300 spectators was on hand in the big Wimbledon center court enclosure to see the doubles.

Crawford opened service and Lott and Stoefen promptly proceeded to break through and take the first game. Two double faults by Jack helped.

Sensing that Crawford was not at his best Lott and Stoefen then proceeded to direct their fire at him. The big Californian again seemed at the top of his form, smashing everything that came his way with deadly accuracy. Lott was his usual brilliant self.

Stoefen's Drive Hurts Crawford.

One of Stoefen's terrific licks caught Crawford on the shoulder, causing the Australian to drop his racket and rub the spot where the ball hit. The game was delayed a couple of minutes.

Lester also was serving with devastating effect, allowing the Australians only two points the first three times he served.

Crawford Target for U. S. Attack.

The American pair continued to find Crawford easy as the second set began, breaking through his service in the third game from deuce. The winning points came on two fine placements by Stoefen to the baseline corners.

Lott continually directed the play, yelling at Stoefen when to advance to the net and when to retreat, his shouted orders amusing the small group of spectators.

It proved highly effective, however, as he and Lester gave a beautiful exhibition of team work.

Stoefen served the deciding game in the second set, letting the score go 15-40 against him and then cracking over two service aces to deuce it. The winning point was a terrific drive from the big blond's bat which caught Quist on the side of the head.

Crawford Improves in Third Set.

Crawford and Quist went on the defensive opening the third set and got results as they broke Stoefen in the fourth game for the first time to that point in the match.

Crawford was giving Quist some real assistance for the first time while the Americans visibly had let down.

The Australians again broke Stoefen in the eighth game to take the set 6—2.

Stoefen and Lott came back for the fourth set in a fighting frame of mind and cracked Quist's service for what looked to be the decisive break as early as the third game.

The Australians were not to be defeated so easily, however, breaking through Lott at love in the sixth game as George momentarily faltered to twice doublefault and again miss an easy setup at the net. George and Lester returned the compliment by again breaking Quist's service to go ahead 4—3 but the Australians squared it up at Stoefen's expense in a long deuced game and the call was 4-all in games.

The Americans made it four straight service breaks as they cracked Crawford's attempts at love.

It was strictly up to Lott then and the American veteran held his own service after several thrilling rallies to give America the set 6—4 and the match.

With the last game deuced Crawford and Quist twice had the advantage but Lott and Stoefen were all over the court to hold them off and George finally ended the battle with a blazing service ace.

Qualify for Transcontinental Race: *They Made the Best Time in the 27-Mile Local Tryouts*



Left to right: Eugene Gotsch, who made the best time, 1 hour, 11 minutes, 7 seconds; Andrew Biondo Jr., State champ, 1 hour 12 minutes, 15 seconds; Chester Nelson, 1 hour, 12 minutes, 18 seconds; Richard Suever, 1 hour, 12 minutes, 54 seconds; Louis Dros, 1 hour, 13 minutes, 55 seconds; Ray Florman, 1 hour, 14 minutes, 2 seconds; Ray George, 1 hour, 14 minutes, 23 seconds; Milford Courtwright, 1 hour, 14 minutes, 58 seconds; Joe McNichols (tied with Courtwright).

Nelson Gains His Second Victory In 15-Mile Marathon Swim; Six Of 64 Starters Finish Long Race

CHICAGO, July 23.—Marvin Nelson, who might be old man river himself, the way he just keeps going along, repeated his 1933 triumph yesterday by taking $5000 first money in the second annual $10,000 15-mile marathon swim.

Starting far out along the south shore, at the Seventy-ninth street beach, and following a lake front lined with multitudes into the Blue Lagoon at a Century of Progress, where other great crowds raised the total of spectators who saw the race, or some part of it, to upwards of 100,000, the 23-year-old giant from Fort Dodge, Ia., finished with a lead of better than a half-mile over his nearest rival.

In second position, carrying $1500 prize money, came Frank Pritchard of Buffalo, who saved his swimming for the seven miles over the four and one-half laps of the lagoon course inside the exposition grounds.

Finishing at the Lagoon Theater, where a crowd of 12,000 filled every seat, Nelson completed the long trip in 7 hours, 54 minutes and 5 seconds, 14 minutes and 36 seconds ahead of Pritchard, who outfinished the European champion, Gianni Gambi of Ravenna, Italy, in a duel over the last two laps.

Gambi was a safe third, well in front of Cy Nelson, the former Lake Shore Athletic Club amateur, who turned professional for the race. Gambi won $700, Cy Nelson $500, Eli Radakovich of Duquesne, Pa., took fifth money of $200. Sixth place, and with it $100, went to 16-year-old Toby Tobin of Toronto, the day's hero as far as the crowd was concerned.

Toby had no money when he came to town, and he spent most of his training period worrying whether he'd be able to swim 15 miles and swim it fast enough to get money for the trip home. Entering the lagoon, the Canadian boy, youngest in the whole field, was no better than twelfth, but in the final seven miles he fought his way up through the international field of stars to take the very last of the money places. The crowd gave him a great cheer for that.

Before the finish of the marathon the crowd at the lagoon sat and watched Janet Sheather, 21-year-old former Canadian Olympic swimmer from Port Credit, Ont., capture the women's five-mile marathon, in which 22 girls started.

Miss Sheather won $1000 in defeating May Loony of Toronto, who gave her a stout stroke-for-stroke fight through the first four miles, but could not keep Miss Sheather from going away to win by 150 yards. Third and $300 went to Lucy Spence of Detroit; fourth prize of $150 was taken by Eva Vein, New York, and Evelyn Armstrong of Detroit, mother of two children, took fifty money of $150.

The women's event offered more of a race than did the men's chase, for Nelson, just going along from where he left off last year, had nobody to worry about but himself after the first five miles.

He started with a strong threat from George Young of Toronto, first man to swim the Catalina Island channel and 1931 victor in the 15-mile Toronto swim, but Young did not fancy the going after the first few miles and dropped ou of the race, leaving Nelson to go about his business.

Without Nelson to contend with, the other swimmers in the field of 64 starters drawn from 26 states, Canada and Europe, would have had a close race among themselves. He was just a little too much—made more of supple steel than meat and bone.

The closeness of the rest of the field was demonstrated by their times for the 15 miles. After Pritchard's 8 hours 8 minutes and 41 seconds, came Gambi, with 8 hours 24 minutes 31 seconds. Then Cy Nelson, very close with 8 hours 27 minutes and 10 seconds. There wasn't much of a gap between Cy and Radakovich, who touched home in 8 hours 39 minutes and 22 seconds, well ahead of Tobin's time of 9 hours 2 minutes and 45 seconds.

Out of the big starting field, only 11 swimmers were in the water when time came for the pay-off. The five who were closed out of the money didn't love their work enough to continue when there was no further profit, and they wisely took to their boats after young Tobin finished.

New York Soccer Team Victor Over Mexican Eleven, 3-1

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO CITY, July 23.

BEFORE 12,000 bitterly disappointed Mexican fans who had bet heavily on their own team, the New York Americans yesterday defeated the crack Espana soccer team of Mexico, three goals to one.

The Mexican soccer fans had hoped their team would square accounts for the beating it took from the Americans in Rome.

Collins starred for the winners, accounting for two goals.

Fuqua Wins Two Firsts for U. S. In German Meet

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT-AM-MAIN, Germany, July 23.—A team of five American track stars, touring Germany, could account for only three events in a track and field meet here yesterday as Gene Venzke, Penn miler, was twice beaten and George Spitz, New York University high jumper, was defeated in his specialty.

Ivan Fuqua, Indiana University quarter-miler, won two of the three events, taking both the 200 and 400 meters races, and John Lyman, former Stanford weight star, won the shot put with a throw of 51 feet 8 inches.

Otto Peltzer, veteran German Olympic star, beat Venzke by two yards in the 1500-meter run in 1:58.1, and Dessecker, young German, beat him handily at 800 meters, winning in 1:52.7 with the Penn ace timed in 1:55.

Weinkotz set a new German high jump record of 6 feet 6 inches, beating Spitz, who leaped 6 feet 4⅝ inches. Lyman took second in the discus to Hans Sievert, former German Olympic contender, who won with a toss of 142 feet 5¾ inches. Lyman's best effort was a fraction of an inch over 141 feet.

Fay Draper, University of California sprinter, finished second to Fuqua in the 200 meters and third in the 100 meters, won by Erich Brockmeyer in 10.3.

Fuqua won the 200 meters in 21.3 seconds and the 400 meters in 47.9 with Adolf Metzner, former Olympic competitor, clocked in 48.1 in second place.

NINE QUALIFY TO TAKE PART IN BICYCLE RACE

Eugene Gotsch, 1933 novice champion, turned in the fastest time trial in the 27-mile district tryout yesterday for the trans-continental bicycle races which start Aug. 19. Gotsch pedaled the 27 miles in one hour 11 minutes and 7 seconds, in the trials on Riverview drive and Jennings road.

The first nine finishers in yesterday's event qualified as carriers of the message in the trans-continental races that will start simultaneously from New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The messages from New York and San Francisco will pass through St. Louis.

Although 65 riders were scheduled to start yesterday, only 27 of them appeared. Andrew Biondo, State junior champion, took second place with the time of 1:12:15, while Chester Nelson, former Olympic rider, finished third in 1:12:18.

A second tryout for the across-the-nation run will be held Aug. 5 over the same course.

Order of finish and times:

Eugene Gotsch, C. R. C. of A., 1:11:7; Andrew Biondo, C. R. C. of A., 1:12:15; Chester Nelson, St. Louis Cycling Club, 1:12:18; Richard Suever, C. R. C. of A., 1:12:54; Lou Dros, St. Louis Cycling Club, 1:13:55; Ray Florman, St. Louis Cycling Club, 1:14:02; Ray George, C. R. C. of A., 1:14:23; Milford Courtwright and Joe McNichols, St. Louis Cycling Club, 1:14:58; Harry Lockner, C. R. C. of A., 1:15:10; Bennie Dunn, unattached, 1:15:45; Joe Schneider, unattached, 1:16:32; Alton Lowry, C. R. C. of A., 1:16:45; Clarence Mitchell, unattached, 1:17:45; Pat Doyle, St. Louis Cycling Club, 1:18:08; Velma Chappius, St. Louis Cycling Club, 1:18:25; Ollie Dunnavant, St. Louis Cycling Club, 1:18:28; Richard Odlen, St. Louis Cycling Club, 1:18:55; Bill Iebel, St. Louis Cycling Club, 1:19:03; Roy Noblin, St. Louis Cycling Club, 1:20:18; Tom Flynn, unattached, 1:22:28; Otto Nelsen, St. Louis Cycling Club, 1:24:08; Murlin Bachtel, unattached, 1:24:12; Bill Britt, C. R. C. of A., 1:24:22; George Suhre, unattached, 1:25:42; Ken Connor, St. Louis Cycling Club, 1:27:25; Bobby Pohl, C. R. C. of A., 1:30:21.

Jacobs Wins Tennis Title.

By the Associated Press.

FREDERICK, Md., July 23.—Eddie Jacobs, Maryland's No. 1 player, defeated Barney Welsh, champion of the District of Columbia, in the singles final of the Frederick open tennis tournament here yesterday. The score was 4—6, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULES

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At Sisler South Side Park, Kingshighway and Chippewa—St. John Nepomuks 3-3-3, Eddie C. Millers 2-4-11 (8-inning girls' game; Kriegshauser 9-14-1, Switzer 3-9-7 (men's game).

At Maplewood Athletic Park, Manchester and Laclede roads, in Maplewood—Sunshine 5-4-0, Hy Grade 1-1-1 (girls' game). Interstate Men's American Association game—St. Louis Dairy of Bellevilles 7-11-2, Vans of Athletic Park 3-4-2 (men's game).

At West Side Park, Delmar at Skinker—Society 7-5-3, Rosedale 2-3-5 (first men's game). Alderson 3-10-2, De Mac 2-9-5 (men's game).

At Sisler's North Side Park, Grand and North Florissant—Kroemekes 12-13-1, Northwestern A. C. 4-8-3 (girls' game). Meyer Bros. 11-9-2, Goodrich-Silvertowns 7-15-7 (men's game).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULES.

At Sisler South Side Park, Kingshighway and Chippewa—H. I. Clay vs. American Exchange National Bank in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Blue Ridge Nightingales vs. McQuay-Norris in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At Sisler's North Side Park, Grand and North Florissant—Hermanns vs. Meletios in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Food Centers vs. North St. Louis Trusts in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At Maplewood Athletic Park, Manchester and Laclede roads, in Maplewood—Hellrung-Grimms of University City vs. Spanish Sport Club in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Rieks vs. Luxemburg Zimmermans in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At West Side Park, Delmar at Skinker—Curlees vs. Wallaces in girls' game starting at 7:30; men's game at 8:45 o'clock.

National Association.

(KINGSHIGHWAY AND ARSENAL.)

Tonight's schedule—Girls' game, Phelim O'Tooles vs. Tigers. Starting time, 7:30. Men's game—Sansone Recreation vs. South Side Buick. Starting time, 9:00.

Last night's results—Girls' game, Spirit of St. Louis 5-5-2, Y. W. H. A. 0-1-3. Men's game, Carondelet 5-16-4, Petes 0-5-2.

St. Louis Association.

(SHENANDOAH AND OHIO.)

Last night's results—California 11-9-8, Paus 6-5-7 (girls). Schlitt Bros. 12-16-10, Jefferson and Gravois B. M. 11-11-7 (men).

Tonight's schedule—S.-K. vs. Twelfth Ward Y. R. A. in girls' game at 7:30; Grand Chevrolet vs. Stockmanns in men's game at 8:45.

Collinsville and Mt. Vernon Tied In Trolley Loop

Lecce's Redbirds of Collinsville defeated Ray Besse's Edgemont A. C., 7 to 1, while Mount Vernon bested Vess, 12 to 1, to go into coleadership in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley Baseball League yesterday. Each club has won three contests and lost one. Kirkwood won from Centralia, 1 to 0, while the St. Louis Dairys defeated Alton A. C., 4 to 1, in other games.

The Kirkwood-Centralia game proved to be the most interesting of the day as Gansauer of Centralia, who pitched a one-hit game last week, was touched for six hits. Danny Pierce, on the mound for Kirkwood, held the Centralia team to five well-scattered hits. The lone score of the contest came in the fifth inning.

Edgemont, regarded as the most dangerous hitting club in the circuit, could not solve the delivery of Eckart, Lecce's twirler, and collected only four hits. D. Spangna, Dave Hudson, Conddelone and Bailey were the offensive stars in the Lecce attack. Al Lange and Johnny Harshany pitched for Edgemont.

Mount Vernon had little trouble with the Vess club as they totaled 15 hits. Hagen was on the mound for Vess. Rhodes, Mount Vernon twirler, yielded nine hits.

The St. Louis Dairy-Alton game proved an interesting one. R. Fischer, Alton pitcher, held the victors to six hits. Two of the winner's runs were unearned. Langfelder, pitching for the victors, gave Alton seven hits. George Goodall, Dairy shortstop, paced the sluggers with three hits in four trips to the plate. He accounted for three runs.

FOGERTEY GETS 71 IN PRACTICE FOR "PRO" GOLF TITLE TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, July 23.—The veterans who have ruled the professional golf domain of America for 15 years are worried no little at the prospect of some tyro capturing the 1934 P. G. A. championship which will be played over the Wide-open Park club course beginning tomorrow.

In the 16 years of the championship only once has the veterans' monopoly on the match play title been broken by a youngster. That was in 1931 when Tom Creavy of Albany and the then not-so-famous Denny Shute crashed through the barrier of the Big Ten and Creavy won the title.

A repetition of youth's 1931 contest is feared by no less a notable than Leo Diegel, the Philadelphian who held the title in 1928 and 1929.

"There are nine youngstars in the field of 114 who have a good chance of winning the championship," Diegel said. "Of that group Ky Laffoon of Denver has the best chance.

"After Laffoon, I put Johnny Revolta, Herman Barron and Victor Ghezzi in the next group. Revolta has earned his spurs and is about due for something big; Barron has found his game, as evidenced by his victory in the Philadelphia open, and Ghezzi is coming along fast.

"After then I rank Dick Metz of Chicago, Al Houghton of Washington, Ralph Stonehouse of Indianapolis, Harold Sampson of Burlingame, Cal., and Al Zimmerman of Portland, Ore. They're young and dangerous and can make plenty of trouble for us veterans."

Diegel said "it's going to be a terrific job to qualify" and that just about expresses the unanimous opinion of the 90 or more contestants for the title worn by Gene Sarazen who have played practice rounds over the 72, 6879-yard course. Competitors figure they will need 146 or better to qualify.

The course is short and sunbacked, the tall grass is light and beaten down and the traps, with a few exceptions, are shallow and easy to explode from.

Walter Scheiber, holder of the Metropolitan P. G. A. title and playing in this championship for the first time, led the rehearsal rounds with a six under par 66, fashioned from an outgoing 34 and a brilliant incoming 32, yesterday. The 26-year-old title hope required only 27 putts.

Big Ed Dudley of Philadelphia, former Western open champion, carded a 67. Deigel posted a 69. Johnny Farrell had 69, and Denny Shute 73.

Charley Lacey, the long-hitting British born pro, who is stationed at Lakeville, Long Island, added a 68 yesterday to his round of 67 Saturday. One of the early arrivals here, Lacey, went out in 33 and then fell off the pace a bit to take 35 on the home holes.

Willie Goggin of Salada Beach, Cal., runner-up last year to Gene Sarazen, joined Farrell and Diegel in touring the layout in 69 strokes. Other low scores included 70's by Poul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and George Whitehead of Tulsa, and 71's by Johnny Golden of Norton, Conn.; Jim Fogertey of St. Louis, and Craig Wood of Hollywood, N. J.

Among the other notables who have not yet checked in are Walter Hagen, five times champion; Olin Dutra, the open king and his brother, Mortie; Tommy Armour, Harry Cooper, William MacFarlane, Bill Burke and Johnny Revolta.

RICHARD HUDLIN WINS NEGRO TENNIS TITLE FOR THE TENTH TIME

The St. Louis Negro tennis championships finals, which started Saturday, ended yesterday afternoon when Charles Graham of Tulsa, Okla., and Richard Hudlin of St. Louis defeated Howard Smith and LeRoy Millender in a special doubles exhibition, 6—1, 6—3.

Hudlin beat Graham in the men's singles Saturday to be 10 times winner of the Negro men's title. Hudlin took the match in three straight sets, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3. He then paired with Dr. Russell Smith to win the men's doubles from Graham and Bo Madden, 6—3, 6—2, 1—6, 6—2, on the clay courts at Tandy Park, Cottage and Pendleton.

Miss Ruby Lawrence won the St. Louis Negro women's championship for the second time when she defeated Miss Pelagie Green, 2—6, 7—5, 7—5. William Andrews beat Georgs Gearin, 6—3, 6—2, to win the boys' finals title.

Hudlin now gains permanent possession of the Dr. W. H. A. Barrett trophy, having had two legs on this cup. Graham, State Negro champion of Oklahoma, will defend his title as Missouri Valley champion at Kansas City starting Aug. 2.

Keith Brown, Yale star, competed in the National A. A. U. pole vault with a borrowed pole. His own pole was stolen from the field during the meet.

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?WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES!

Leading Batters.

(Including Games of July 22.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player.	Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Terry, N. Y.	89	345	73	124	.3594
F. Waner, Pitt.	82	343	64	123	.3586
Moore, N. Y.	84	356	69	126	.354
Allen, Phil.	89	362	66	127	.351
Ott, New York	89	345	70	120	.350

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player.	Club.	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Pct.
Manush, Wash.	85	355	69	141	.397
Gehringer, Det.	88	336	87	130	.387
Gehrig, N. Y.	86	333	90	113	.370
Vosmik, Clev.	89	233	42	86	.369
Higgins, Phil.	87	317	51	113	.363

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

(Including Games of July 22.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Terry, Giants, .3594; F. Waner, Pirates, .3586.

RUNS—Medwick, Cardinals, 76; Vaughan, Pirates, 75.

RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 98; Berger, Braves, 76.

HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, and Allen, Phillies, 127.

DOUBLES—Allen, Phillies, 28; Collins and Medwick, Cardinals; Urbanski, Braves; Vaughan, Pirates, and F. Herman, Cubs, 26 each.

TRIPLES—Collins and Medwick, Cardinals; P. Waner and Vaughan, Pirates, 9 each.

HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, and Berger, Braves, 23 each.

STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 15; Bartell, Phillies, 13.

PITCHING—J. Dean, Cardinals, 17-3; Schumacher, Giants, 14-4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Manush, Senators, .397; Gehringer, Tigers, .387.

RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 87; Werber, Red Sox, 85.

RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees, 104; Cronin Senators, 93.

HITS—Manush, Senators, 141; Gehringer, Tigers, 130.

DOUBLES—Greenberg, Tigers, 36; Gehringer, Tigers, 34.

TRIPLES—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 30; Johnson, Athletics, 28.

STOLEN BASES—Werber, Red Sox, 22; Fox, Tigers, 19.

PITCHING—Gomez, Yankees; Marberry, Tigers, 11-3.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Berger, Braves	2	Whitney, Braves	1
Foxx, Athletics	1	Lindstrom, Pirates	1
Ruth, Yankees	1	Vaughan, Pirates	1
Byrd, Yankees	1	Hartnett, Cubs	1
Campbell, Browns	1	J. Moore, Phillies	1
Greenberg, Tigers	1	Rohrock, Cards	1

THE LEADERS.

Foxx, Athletics	30	Ott, Giants	23
Johnson, Athletics	28	Berger, Braves	23
Gehrig, Yankees	26		

LEAGUE TOTALS—National 441, American, 441.

ONLY ONE BOAT STILL AT SEA OF DOZEN IN TRANS-PACIFIC RACE

HONOLULU, July 23.—Only one of the dozen boats which started the San Pedro-Honolulu yacht race July 4, remained at sea today.

The Sacramouche, skipped by William Tompkins, Long Beach, Cal., had not been reported today.

The Commonsense, sailed by F. C. Eckman, Honolulu, and the Naitamba, Los Angeles, with R. K. Smith in command, crossed the finish line last night.

The race was won by Harold Dillingham's Honolulu yacht Manuiwa, which arrived July 17.

S-K SHOE TOSSERS GAIN DIVISION LEAD

The S-K team gained an eight-game lead in the Fairgrounds division of the Municipal Horseshoe League by defeating Gray's Grove yesterday, 16 games to none.

The Angelicas won 10 and lost six to Stroot-Carrolls, and the Kuhlmanns won 10 and lost two to the Slays.

Standings, Fairgrounds division:

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Av.
S.-Ks.	139	53	724
Angelicas	131	61	682
Kuhlmanns	104	73	588
Stroot-Carrolls	80	96	487
Slays	69	130	269
Gray's Grove	47	139	253

TENNIS EXHIBITION AT BELLERIVE CLUB

In a colorful and interesting tennis exhibition yesterday at the Bellerive Country Club, Bruce Barnes, newly appointed professional of Bellerive Country Club, defeated Ike Macy, professional of St. Louis Country Club, 6—1. The exhibition abounded in hard hitting and many of the rallies were spectacular, but the greater steadiness of Barnes resulted in the winning points.

After the one-set singles exhibition Barnes teamed with Bill Bascom against Macy and Karl Hodge, Triple A star, and the gallery, which completely surrounded the court, repeatedly broke out in applause at the spirited play. Barnes and Bascom accounted for the first set handily at 6—1, outplaying their opponents in all departments. Macy and Hodge ran into a 3—1 lead in games and 15—40 lead on Bascom serve, when Barnes and Bascom pulled out the game with a series of brilliant smashes. Barnes and Bascom then turned on their full power to run out the set at 6—2.

Major League Series Records

										W.	L.	Pct.
New York		7	4	9	9	10	8	10	57	33	.640
Chicago			8	6	6	8	9	8	54	35	.607
CARDINALS	7	4		5	11	8	8	9	52	35	.598
Pittsburgh	4	4	6		7	5	9	6	41	43	.488
Boston	3	3	4	6		7	7	7	37	47	.440
Brooklyn	3	3	5	4	3		7	7	32	50	.438
Philadelphia	3	3	4	3	7	6		9	37	39	.416
Cincinnati	4	4	4	3	3	6	6		32	57	.359
Games lost	33	35	36	43	47	50	53	57	..	..	..

										W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit		7	8	7	7	7	7	10	55	33	.625
New York	6		7	8	8	8	13	8	58	33	.637
Cleveland	4	6		10	9	7	6	8	50	39	.562
Boston	5	5	3		6	7	5	10	41	48	.461
BROWNS	5	4	4	6		8	7	9	43	47	.491
Washington	5	4	5	5	4		8	7	38	47	.473
Philadelphia	5	3	4	4	5	4		9	34	52	.395
Chicago	3	4	4	2	3	5	3		24	60	.286
Games lost	33	33	35	43	43	47	53	60	..	..	....

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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 5.

QUINCY OARSMEN GAIN VICTORY IN CENTRAL STATES MEET

CENTRAL ROWING CLUB ACES TAKE THREE FIRSTS IN SENIOR EVENTS

THE SUMMARIES

145-POUND LIGHT EIGHT—South Side Boat Club (Houghland, Strathmeyer, Mutz, Donhardt, Reinberg, Niclop, Grimmer, Hild and Milgrim) won; Lincoln Boat Club, Chicago, second. Time—6m. 21 4-5s.

FOUR-OARED RACE—Central (Ed Mossotti, W. Leipholtz, J. Hoffman, F. Heicecker) won; Western No. 1, second; South Side Boat Club, third; Western No. 2, fourth. Time—6m. 47 1-5s.

BARGE RACE—South Side Boat Club (Hunter, Dempsey, O'Farrell, Happekotte, Koyor, Long, Lawrence) won; Western, second; Central, third; St. Louis Rowing Club, fourth. Time—5m. 54s.

SINGLE SCULLS—Nick Kausch, Central, won; Rush Mutz, South Side, second; A. Kreuder, Western, third. Time—7m. 28 1-5s.

EIGHT-OARED RACE—Western (A. Kreuder, Vierling, Gruber, Backman, Miller, Telthorst, Szcapan, Costelle) won; South Side, second; Central, third; Lincoln Park of Chicago, fourth. Time—5m. 58 1-5s.

DOUBLE SCULLS—Central (N. Kausch and C. Kausch) won; South Side, second; Western, third; Lincoln Boat Club, fourth. Time—6m. 53 3-5.

QUARTER-MILE DASH FOR SINGLES—George Hussong, South Side, won; Nick Kausch, Central, second; O. Telthorst, Western, third. Time—1m. 19 1-5s.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

QUINCY, Ill., July 23.—By taking first in the quarter-mile dash and the 145-pound light eight, second in the senior single, the senior double and the senior eight and third in the senior four, the South Side Boat Club of Quincy collected a total of 77 points to win the senior day point trophy of the Central States Rowing Regatta here yesterday afternoon and make a clean sweep of the meet.

The Quincy oarsmen carried off the junior trophy with a total of 76 points.

Central, of St. Louis, finished in second place in the senior competition with 56 points and a victory in the senior eight, final event of the day would have given Central the trophy. Central, however, finished in third place as the Western crew staged an upset to win with Quincy a close second.

Young Russ Mutz, 17 years old, Quincy star, who won the junior singles event, rowed a great race against veterans yesterday, to finish second to the veteran Nick Kausch of Central, in a great race.

Chicago Crew Forced Out.

Trailing Central, 36 points to 20 with the day's racing half over, Quincy forged into the lead by walking away from Lincoln Park of Chicago in the 145-pound light eight. There were only two entries and shortly after the start, with Quincy leading by four lengths, the stroke oar of the Lincoln Park shell broke and Quincy rowed to an easy victory, with the Windy City crew failing to finish.

Quincy picked up nine more points in the senior doubles and 18 more for second place in the eight-oared event.

Central collected its 56 points for second place by taking first in the single, the four and the double, second in the dash for singles and third in the eight.

Central's four finished first in a close race in 6:47 1-5, nosing out Western No. 1, which was timed in 6:51 4-5. South Side of Quincy was third with Western No. 2 trailing in fourth place.

Close Race in the Barge.

The barge, which did not count in the point rating was won by South Side, which nosed out Western of St. Louis in a neck-and-neck finish in 5:54, while the Western, less than a boat length behind, was timed in 5:55 1-5. Central of St. Louis placed third and the St. Louis Rowing Club fourth.

Nick Kausch, Western star, won the senior singles. Rush Mutz of Quincy, entered in the senior event after winning the junior the day before, came in second and A. Kreuder of Western finished third. The winner's time was 7:28 1-5 and Mutz was timed in 7:34 1-5. Kausch grabbed an early lead, took it easy and then spurted at the finish.

Nick Kausch, with his brother, Chris, gave Central a first in the double sculls.

St. Louis rowing clubs will be represented at a regatta in Chicago next Sunday. Central will send its four-oared crew, St. Louis a doubles crew and Western an "eight" and three singles oarsmen.

MANGIN BEATS BELL TO WIN TENNIS TITLE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 23.—Gregory Mangin, top-seeded favorite, annexed the Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club's invitation singles title yesterday by trouncing Berkeley Bell, 6—2, 6—4, 8—6. By conquering Bell in straight sets, Mangin avenged a plastering Bell had handed him earlier in the month.

Mangin was forced to the limit to end the match in three sets. Bell broke his service twice in the first set, actually scored the greater number of points in the second set, and lost the third by the margin of a single break in service. But Mangin was able to apply the pressure when pressure meant games.

Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul 6-3, Indianapolis 1-5.
Toledo 9-6, Kansas City 1-7.
Columbus 11-4, Milwaukee 3-5.
Louisville 7-4, Minneapolis 4-15.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Nashville 4, Atlanta 0.
New Orleans 14-6, Birmingham 4-1.
Knoxville 3-1, Chattanooga 1-3.
Memphis 8-2, Little Rock 1-4. (First game 10 innings).
(All second games seven innings.)
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal 7-3, Rochester 8-2.
Baltimore 6-3, Syracuse 1-4.
Buffalo 25-1, Toronto 3-4.
Albany 5-5, Newark 2-8.
PACIFIC COAST.
Sacramento 6-4, Missions 3-3.
Oakland 6-8, Hollywood 5-7.
Seattle 2-1, San Francisco 0-9.
Portland 6-4, Los Angeles 4-3. (First game 12 innings.)
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Tulsa 11-2, Houston 5-0.
Dallas 7, San Antonio 6.
Oklahoma City 2-2, Beaumont 1-8.
Galveston 10, Fort Worth 7.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Des Moines 10, St. Joseph 4.
Rock Island 9, Omaha 8.
Cedar Rapids 16, Sioux City 4.
Davenport 5, Topeka 1.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Hutchinson 2-7, Bartlesville 1-6.
Muskogee 5-2, Springfield 0-5.
Joplin 8-4, Ponca City 6-9.
ARKANSAS STATE LEAGUE.
Fayetteville 2, Rogers 1.
Siloam Springs 7, Bentonville 5.

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Detroit.

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
110 Hidden Dust—Young 3-1
108 Maple Flower—C. Meyer 20-1
108 Templeton—H. L. Fisher 6-1
108 Malay—Critchfield 8-1
108 Waterfront—McDermott 10-1
113 Imperial Jack—Tilden 8-5
108 Dokas—Callahan 4-1
SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds maidens, six furlongs:
107 Socialite—West 4-1
102 Springdrive—No boy 15-1
107 aTumble In—Tilden 5-1
115 Len Wee—Woolf 2-1
112 Mystick—Dabson 20-1
110 Axl L—Critchfield 15-1
105 Gertrude S.—Dronet 15-1
115 Black Babble—Louman 6-1
107 Jane Hastings—Young 2½-1
112 aBell Man—Trenchard 5-1
112 On Ray—Reno 15-1
aJ. Fred Adams entry.
THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
111 Jeton—Fernandez 15-1
111 Urchin—Cochrane 12-1
106 Final Fling—Craig 6-1
111 Aerobatic—Critchfield 10-1
111 Chatterdoo—C. Meyer 2-1
111 Volo—West 8-1
101 Brass Buttons—Dronet 10-1
106 Albane—Parvin 2-1
FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
110 Fretful—G. Smith 3-1
111 Breezing Along—McDermott 10-1
111 Double Nugget—Montgomery 5-1
111 Expedition—McCune 5-1
106 Monastic—Callahan 4-1
106 Little Joyce—Hooper 20-1
101 Courland—Cochrane 20-1
111 Genipa—Compton 20-1
106 Exhibition—Atkins 2-1
FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
98 Indefinite—Campbell 20-1
101 Aunt Flor—Cochrane 3-1
106 Beckoned—Critchfield 5-1
112 Broadcaster—Young 2½-1
112 Hammel—Callahan 4-1
107 Hoptoit—Petrella 15-1
101 Nitten Nancy—Parvin 15-1
110 Gene D.—Fernandez 8-1
110 Smuggled In—Dronet 6-1
SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
110 Tractable—West 20-1
111 Half Day—Daniels 4-1
105 Injustice—G. Smith 3-1
116 Black Strap—Callahan 4-1
113 Sad Knight—Montgomery 8-1
105 Ladino—Young 2½-1
105 Michigan Lad—Dronet 20-1
106 Merry Caroline—Fernandez 6-1
SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
98 Lotta Airs ....Scratched
109 Ulver—McCune 6-1
109 Shasta Broom—Dronet 15-1
106 Tom Jack Jr.—Fernandez 4-1
103 Transbird—Parvin 20-1
104 Polyp—Cochrane 8-1
109 Racketeer—Daniels 3-1
104 Good Scout—J. J. Smith 2½-1
111 On Leave—Louman 4-1
EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
105 Son O' Sweep—Petrella 15-1
105 Prefer—Parvin 2-1
105 Gertrude Reade—Fernandez 12-1
110 Scimitar—Cochrane 4-1
95 Millefiore ....Scratched
95 aThistle Guy ....Scratched
105 Last Bid—J. J. Smith 12-1
115 John Mill—Tilden 6-1
110 Jodhpur—West 10-1
100 aThistle Fyrn—Daniels 2½-1
aCollins entry.

At Rockingham.

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—$800, maidens, two-year olds, six furlongs:
113 Smoke Ring — May 8-1
113 Lealette M Maschek 8-1
113 Buy Straight — Parke 4-1
116 Active Service — Ellis 20-1
113 Candy Maid — Schaeffer 15-1
116 Legume — Vail 4-1
113 Justa Jane — C. E. Allen 8-1
113 Toolbox — Hughes 8-5
113 Braydon — Rollins 20-1
116 Unknown Soldier — W. Eiston 12-1
SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
111 Black Dreams — Sage 10-1
109 Sandy Joe — R. Martin 20-1
100 Hogan's Folly ....Scratched
99 Justa Sunbeam ....Scratched
111 Flying Don — Hughes 2-1
116 Lord Tournament ....Scratched
95 Hasty Belle — Maschek 6-1
112 Chickahominy — No boy 15-1
105 Happy Surprise — C. Watters 10-1
112 Golden Effort — Saunders 10-1
116 Foxy Quiller ....Scratched
107 Buck's Daisy — Barr 20-1
100 Canter Chord ....Scratched
102 Grace Blotter — Peters 4-1
107 Newaygo — Lynch 20-1
107 Mynah — Hanford 3-1
105 Harrow — F. J. Baker 20-1
100 Distribute ....Scratched
THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
114 Fred Almy — C. E. Allen 6-1
104 All Forlorn — Hughes 3-1
114 Night Vintage — E. Watters 8-1
104 Happy Message ....Scratched
109 Leaflet — Lynch 15-1
110 Monk's Star — Vail 6-1
99 Gay Banner — Peters 2-1
104 Playing On — T. King 4-1
FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, purse, three-year-olds, five furlongs:
106 Out Bound — Maschek 8-1
107 March Step — Peters 15-1
109 Crazy Jane — Hughes 3-1
107 Bitty Bit — Saunders 4-1
114 The Pelican — T. King 2-1
108 Cabouse — Helm 6-1
100 Postscript — Hanford 6-1
FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
105 Yonkel—Peters 12-1
112 Integrity—Hughes 3-1
112 Adobe Post—Rollins 8-5
105 Biff—Saunders 15-1
117 War Plane—Convey 4-1
105 Inheritor—Helm 12-1
105 Old Depot—T. King 4-1
SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
99 Lauretta Nash—Lynch 6-1
115 Rhodius—Helm 3-1
112 Tuffy G.—J. J. McTeague 20-1
104 Erech—Hughes 6-1
112 Daudet—Ellis 6-1
112 Fabius—Yowell 2½-1
107 Allenfern—Peters 4-1
SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
112 Sisko—Jackson 15-1
103 Inindia ....Scratched
108 Done For ....Scratched
108 Plucky Lady ....Scratched
108 Dancing Mack—Hughes 5-1
112 Frigate Bird—T. King 2-1
108 Meeting Place—Sage 10-1
108 Quick Step—Lynch 3-1
103 Boy Crazy—Peters 4-1
108 Line of Fire ....Scratched
107 Plumage—Helm 6-1
105 Mathias—C. Watters 20-1
108 Rosevolt ....Scratched

HESS BEATS BRYAN FOR MID-ATLANTIC TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., July 23.—Wilbur Hess of Fort Worth, seeded No. 2, yesterday upset Robert (Lefty) Bryan of Chattanooga, seeded No. 1, in a bristling five-set match to win the eighth annual Mid-Atlantic Tennis tournament here, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1. The cup went undefended this year when Wilmer Himes of Columbie, S. C., failed to enter.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Arlington Park.

1—Malolo, Monks Bela, Bibbie's Choice.
2—Happy Venture, Show Boy, Conte.
3—Pryor, Frisco, Try It.
4—Toro Flight, Western Lad, Skip It.
5—Top Horn, Listening, Bye Lo.
6—MR. JAMES, Dust Girl, Chance Line.
7—Rixla, Colonist, Sister Zoe.
8—Longus, Captain Danger, Westko.

At Rockingham.

1—Tool Box, Justa Jane, Unknown Soldier.
2—Flying Don, Lord Tournament, Grace Blotter.
3—Playing On, Gay Banner, Night Vintage.
4—THE PELICAN, Crazy Jane, Bitty Bit.
5—Adobe Post, Inheritor, War Plane.
6—Rhodius, Fabius, Allenfern.
7—Quickstep, Frigate Bird, Boy Crazy.

At Detroit.

1—Imperial Jack, Dokas, Malay.
2—Jane Hastings, Lenawee, Adams entry.
3—Albane, Chatterdoo, Final Fling.
4—EXHIBITION, Fretful, Monastic.
5—Broadcaster, Aunt Flor, Nitten Nancy
6—Injustice, Merry Caroline, Blackstrap.
7—Racketeer, Lotta Airs, Quiver.
8—Prefer, Last Bid, Collins entry.

At Empire City.

1—Lady Sable, Below Zero, Back Fence.
2—Bethere, Merry Bud, Khelaboo.
3—EREBUS, Espinaca, General A.
4—Village Vamp, Her Gold, Black Falcon.
5—St. Omer, Follow Thru, Gracius.
6—Coventry Queen, Big Show, Step-Brother.

At Bainbridge.

1—Full Fling, Dono, Mary Francine.
2—Dark Seeker, Alcove, Morden.
3—Mysterious Nell, Lucy Menifee, Blake.
4—JUST HIGH, McKell, Preferred.
5—Marabou, Clovinia, Southland Toy.
6—Pompeia, Auf Weidersehn, Bell Cap.
7—Claude C., More Power, Flitter Light.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Rockingham.

1—Legume, Active Service, Unknown Soldier.
2—Foxy Quiller, Mynah, Distribute.
3—Gay Banner, Fred Almy, Night Vintage.
4—Crazy Jane, The Pelican, Cabouse.
5—Adobe Post, War Plane, Old Depot.
6—Rhodius, Fabius, Tuffy G.
7—FRIGATE BIRD, Quick Step, Dancing Mack.

At Montreal.

1—Wee Toddler II., Hey Kelly, Air Way.
2—Diecast, Rideau, Anoka.
3—Crasher, Dick Porter, Uncle Charley.
4—ELEUSAGON, Mint Magi, Errant Lady.
5—Betty Farrell, By Product, Dorsays.
6—Silent Don, Blue Sign, High Yellow.
7—Harlem, Homelike, Bill Looney.

At Detroit.

1—Imperial Jack, Malay, Waterfront.
2—Bellman, Spring Drive, Jane Hastings.
3—Albane, Chatterdoo, Urchin.
4—Exhibition, Genipa, Double Nugget.
5—BROADCASTER, Smuggled In, Aunt Flor.
6—Black Strap, Ladino, Sad Knight.
7—Racketeer, On Leave, Lotta Airs.
8—Prefer, Scimitar, Thistle Fyrn.

At Arlington Park.

1—Malolo, Gibbies Choice, Copain.
2—Show Boy, Happy Venture, Gimlet.
3—George Maypole, Try It, Grand Prince.
4—Toro Flight, Count Tetrarch, Our Chance.
5—TOP HORN, Needle, Bye Lo.
6—Mr. James, Rhadamanthus, Thomasville.
7—Trevallion, White Legs, Rixla.
8—Longus, Westko, Galahad.

At Bainbridge.

1—Morvin, Lou Boot, Evelyn Hunt.
2—Singing River, Morden, Tangalo.
3—Uncle Henry, Old Honesty, Lady Trust.
4—LE FLORE, Preferred, Dr. Parrish.
5—Marabou, Pigeon Hole, Flagolet.
6—Alamae, Adrian, Mary Bane.
7—Crash, More Power, Light Action.

At Empire City.

1—Below Zero, Back Fence, Easy Flight.
2—Khelaboo, Be There, Prince Regret.
3—General A., Espinaca, Erebus.
4—VILLAGE VAMP, Black Falcon, Legender.
5—St. Omer, Affirmative, Follow Thru.
6—Pro Bono, Black Patricia, Stepbrother.

At Bainbridge.

First Race—Purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, winners of one race, six furlongs (chute):
Evelyn Hunt ...110 Mary Francine .105
Slipknot ....105 Morelles 110
Sander ....110 Mint Mission ...115
Merry Irene ...110 Nancy Khan ...110
St. Richard ...115 Mimulus 115
*Fall Fling ....110 Roetengeologist .110
*Morvim ....105 Red Eva 115
Lou Boot ....110 Hastelia 105
*Dono ....105 Julia Irene 105
Second Race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, five and a half furlongs:
*Thurnbergia ...103 Whimsical Miss .108
Toddling Girl ...113 *Alcove 108
Nutting ....113 *Dark Seeker ..108
Princess Elsie ..113 Royal See 113
Morden ....113 Regards 108
Singng River ....108 *The Nile 108
Tangalo ....103 Westy's Twinkle 113
Indian Message .113 Vena Rock 113
No No ....108 The French Rose113
Third Race—Purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
*Ormontcup ... 99 *Our Gale 104
*Blake ....104 Lexington's Lady108
*Lady Trust ...103 Mysterious Nell 104
Mister Jingle ..113 Ebony Torch ..109
Northern Slip ..113 Dick Chevely ..113
News Flashes ..113 Bun Nova 108
Lady Calistoga 108 Verda 108
*Old Honesty ..108 Uncle Henry ...108
First Act ....108 Lucy Menifee ..108
Fourth Race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute):
Preferred ....112 *Run On 107
Mary Nell ....102 Just High 102
Le Flore ....109 Morning Cry ...102
Silver Wave ...107 Golden Measure 102
*Game ....107 Easter Herald ..109
Mervin B. ....104 *Heavy Sugar ..105
*Jr Parrish ...104 West L. 109
Moira's Boy ...104 McKell 112
Mentality ....109 Galapan 107
Fifth Race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:
Barney Keen ...110 Pigeon Hole ...105
Southland Toy ..110 *Skid 105
Marabou ....110 Cameo Kirby ..110
Red Note ....100 *Blind Puss ...100
Flageolet ....110 Clovina 100
Jolly Ronald ...110 Lugen Luggage .110
Sixth Race—Purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Beau Cavalier ..110 William J. 110
Royal Lassie ...105 Auf Wiedersehn 110
*Adrian ....105 *Alamae 95
*Daddy Bill ...100 Whirry 105
*Fulfill ....113 *Mary Bane ...100
Arrow ....110 Pompeia 105
Aella ....105 Hukill 110
*Shell Cap ....105 *Probationer ...105
Myra Play ....100 Fair Grade 105
Seventh Race—Purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:
Shasta Charm ..102 On Trial 112
Tenant ....112 Miss Chilla ...107
Jim Shanahan ..112 *Little Marcelle .102
Flitter Light ...107 Light Action ..112
Helen's Alibi ...107 Lazy Mary 107
Crash ....112 Claude C. 112
More Power ...112 *Ivan W. 107
*Sporting Maudie102 *Exceed 102
No Mistake ...112 *Noble Sir 107
Weather clear; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Arlington.

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK FAST.
FIRST RACE—$800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Wt. Horse—Jockey. Odds.
112 Copain—Laidley 4-1
115 Malolo—Harbort 4-5
102 Guinea Lady—Hanka 20-1
107 Nepesta—A. Richard 20-1
110 Polly Diskin—Westrope 8-1
105 Monks Bela—D. Taylor 3-1
102 Bibbie's Choice—Clelland 12-1
SECOND RACE—$800, maidens, two-year-old colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs:
116 Gallaclay—Westrope 2-1
116 Bobby's Son—D. Taylor 12-1
116 Conte—Steffen 12-1
116 Gimlet—Tipton 15-1
116 Cannon's Roar—A. Richard 20-1
116 Black Mail—Workman 4-1
116 Show Boy—Arcaro 4-1
116 Happy Venture—Landolt 4-1
116 Stepaside—M. Garner 10-1
THIRD RACE—$800 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
115 Grand Prince—Richard 3-1
115 Sir Anthony—Bagur 4-1
115 Try It—Anderson 12-1
110 Pryor—D. Taylor 2-1
110 George Maypole—Keester 8-1
110 Frisco—Hanka 6-1
102 Princess Ivory—J. King 12-1
110 Whirling—Corbett 15-1
FOURTH RACE—$800, maidens, two-year-old colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs:
116 Count Tetrarch—Steffen 6-1
116 Blue Armor—H. W. Fischer 12-1
116 Our Chance—Westrope 12-1
116 Skip It—Arcaro 8-5
116 Western Lad—Workman 4-1
116 Sickle Bill—Richard 6-1
116 Toro Flight—Tipton 5-1
116 Knave—Harbort 20-1
FIFTH RACE—$800, allowances, two-year-old fillies; five and one-half furlongs:
115 Needle—Richard 2½-1
110 Sage Girl—No boy 20-1
118 Tophorn—Steffen 4-5
116 Bye Lo—Arcaro 4-1
110 Listening—Westrope 6-1
SIXTH RACE—$1000, allowance, three-year-olds; six furlongs:
112 Rhadamanthus—Workman 10-1
110 Dust Girl—Richard 8-1
109 Arkanarchy—M. Garner 15-1
109 Mr. James—Arcaro 2-1
109 a-Wachoche—Westrope 4-1
104 Giggling—Lamb 6-1
109 Change Line—Typton 4-1
115 Thomasville—Steffen 8-1
112 a-Boy Valet—Keester 4-1
a-Corsicana Stable entry.
SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up; one mile:
103 Miss Corrine—J. King 8-1
113 Trevallion—H. W. Fisher 10-1
106 Rixla—Keester 2½-1
108 Prince Pest—Taylor 12-1
108 Dominant Miss—Burger 15-1
107 Mighty Atom—Arcaro 6-1
113 Strait Jacket—Westrope 3-1
113 White Legs ....Scratched
103 Colonist—Lamb 4-1
108 Sister Zoe—Landolt 12-1
EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one and one-fourth miles:
114 Westko—Bagur 2-1
114 Longus—McCray 7-5
105 Woodlander—Arcaro 5-1
114 Galahad—Burger 10-1
104 Escobilla—Westrope 20-1
109 Capt. In Danger—D. Taylor 3-1

At Empire City.

First race, $900, two-year-olds, conditions, five furlongs:
Currants ....113 Abner 113
*Below Zero....105 *Back Fence....105
Lady Sable....112 *Easy Flight....105
Second race, $900, two-year-olds, claiming, five and a half furlongs:
*Rivalry ....103 Recital 111
Ethan Allen....111 Molly 108
Quiet Talk....111 *Be There....106
Last Minute....111 *Gammon 106
Winged Flight...111 *Merry Bud....108
*Choir Girl....103 Khelaboo 111
Prince Regret....111 Blue Bubble....111
Mickey's Man....111 *Brave Girl....103
Third race, $900, three-year-olds and up, claiming, about six furlongs:
Pinluck ....106 *Bendromel 100
Espinaca ....113 Briny Deep....104
Round O....103 a-Wise Revue....104
*Erebus ....103 General A....115
Eldee ....101 Buck and Wing..109
Fourth race, $900, three-year-olds and up, conditions, one mile and 70 yards:
*Legender ....102 Village Vamp...113
Saint Kitts....110 Black Falcon...110
Her Gold....102
Fifth race, $900, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and 70 yards:
*Gracias ....111 Carlaro 106
*Boston Mat....101 *Follow Thru....101
Pennate ....111 Daisaburo 116
Dismute ....106 *Doorkeeper 106
Miguel A. Suarez.106 *Hard Play....100
St. Omer....116 *Sister Madge....106
White Flier....101 *Affirmative ...111
*Mint Paragon..103
Sixth race, $900, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and 70 yards:
*Big Show....102 *Just Remember.103
*Stepbrother ....107 *Coventry Queen.108
*Pro Bono....111 Repeal 107
Sweet Bud....116 *Black Patricia..106
*Koterito 100
*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Ruth, Back in Game, Hits His 16th Home Run

By the Associated Press.

The criticisms of Walter Johnson's managerial actions seem to have been just the stimulus that was needed to send the Indians flying back into the midst of the American League pennant race.

In the past week the Indians won four games in a row, dropped one tough one, then smashed their way back into third place yesterday with a double triumph over the Boston Red Sox, 4 to 2 and 6 to 5.

The second-place Yankees celebrated Babe Ruth's return to action by walloping the White Sox twice, 8 to 2 and 15 to 2, while Detroit's pace setters split a twin bill with the Athletics.

Ruth smacked his sixteenth homer and a single to knock in four runs and started the Yanks off on an assault that netted 32 hits for 47 bases.

The Tigers bowed 1-0 in their first game when Bill Dietrich hurled a six-hit game, but they made up for that in the late innings of the second clash, scoring 11 times in three frames in response to Jimmie Foxx's thirtieth homer of the year, and won 17 to 8.

The Giants, who saw a game and a half clipped from their National League lead Saturday, increased their margin to three games again as a pair of overtime struggles broke just right for them. They beat Cincinnati 2 to 1 in an 11-inning battle between Fred Fitzsimmons and Bennie Frey, while the Phillies came through in the twelfth to beat the second-place Cubs 6 to 5.

The inimitable Brooklyn Dodgers put together their longest winning streak of the year as they beat Pittsburgh twice, 3-2 and 13-10, to sweep the four-game series.

Batter Killed by Pitch.

By the Associated Press.

PAMPA, Tex., July 23. — Raymond Ater, shortstop of the Pampa baseball team, died in a hospital here yesterday after being struck on the head by a pitched ball Saturday night in the fifth inning of a game between Pampa and the Shawnee (Ok.) team.

FOUR CLUBS WIN CHAMPIONSHIPS IN MUNY LEAGUE

Clouting three consecutive homers, Ted Bukowski, first baseman of the Polish Trades nine, helped his team to a 21-10 victory over the P. N. A. 30s and the championship in the Polish National Alliance League in the thirteenth week of the Municipal Baseball Association's schedule. Three other league titles were decided yesterday, with the Hope team in the Walther group, the Bishops of the South End Intermediate Circuit and the Hermanns of the North Side League gaining championships.

The Hermanns scored their thirteenth consecutive victory in downing the Harrys, 12-4. The Bishops won the South End pennant when they blanked the Sunnys squad, 5-0, behind the five-hit pitching of Dietrich. Hope scored its decisive victory by taking a 5-3 game from the Zion team.

The race for first place honors in the Empire League was tied today following the Western's 14-7 victory over the A. Golubs. A 10-run first inning enabled Western to win.

One-hit twirling by Ken Rutledge, veteran pitcher of the Kesslers nine in the City League gave the Kessler team its second 6-1 triumph over the Monarchs after Hausman had held the Monarchs to one run and eight hits as his team took advantage of errors and eight hits to score six runs.

MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

EMPIRE.
Western 74, A. Golubs 7.
POLISH N. A.
St. Stanislaus 5, Zgoda Poloni 4.
Polish Trades 21, P. N. A. 30's 10.
NORTH SIDE.
Hermanns 12, Harrys 4.
WALTHER.
Hope 8, Zion 5.
Grace (Wellston) 7, Pilgrim 5.
S. E. INTERMEDIATE.
Bishop B. P. 5, Sunny's 0.
Kriwaneks 8, St. Mary's Ramblers 2.
Y. M. H. A.
Rough Riders 11, Medics 5.
Celts 6, Abba-Dabbas 5.
WILSON.
St. Joseph Croatian 14, SS. Peter and Paul 7.
St. Agatha 4, St. John Nepomuk 2.
S. S. SODALITY.
Holy Trinity 7, St. John the Baptist 1.
St. Agnes 4, St. Francis de Sales 3.
SOUTH SIDE.
Gateways 12, Carondelet De Molay 3.
COMMUNITY.
138th Infantry 10, Weigl F. 9.
Willcockson 8, Our Redeemer 7.
MOUND CITY.
St. Louis D. 4, St. Louis C. S. 2.
Police Department 2, Sentinel 1.
DIAMOND FOUR.
Schaefers 8, Sauters 7.
MID-CITY.
Nesters 8, Greer A. C. 7.
BAN JOHNSON.
Trojan Club 7, Lions A. C. 4.
CITY.
Kesslers 6-6, Monarchs 1-1.
Hess Arch. 19, St. Louis Flyers 2.
INDEPENDENT.
Sunrise 6, Fienups 5.

OTHER LEAGUE SCORES.
HARD ROADS.
West Alton 6, Millers 5.
St. Patricks 11, West Alton 2.
UNIVERSITY CITY.
Hellrung-Grimm 18, Wellston S.-K. 3.
Aalco 15, Sullivan-Riley 4.
MO. TRI-CITY.
J. B. Smith 6, Kirkwood 4.
Wolfs 12, Ivanhoe Indians 5.
Affton 1, Webster 0.
MERAMEC VALLEY.
Des Peres 3, Allenton 2.
Eureka 9, St. Clair 7.
FLORISSANT.
Maryland Heights 1, Pattonville 0.
Panthers A. C. 4, Carsonville 2.
Florissant 16, Robertson 7.
CENTRAL TOWNSHIP.
U. C. Imp. Association 4, Quendo 2.
Milady 5, Goins 1.
Midlands 12, H. O. Ballings 5.
MAPLEWOOD.
Kirn 3, Wolfs 3 (tie game).
Freys 6, St. Lukes 2.
K. & A. D. G. 8, London 4.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Ellisville 3, Valley Park 2 (13 innings).
Altheim 11, Gumbo 8.
SUBURBAN S. S.
Sutter 8, St. Peters 7.
SUBURBAN.
Richmond Heights 18, Home Heights 7.

St. Augustine Nine Wins.

The St. Augustine softball nine trounced the St. Engelbert team, 6—2, as the Holy Trinity nine was winning, 11—6, from Perpetual Help in the games played yesterday in the Catholic Knights of America Softball League.

DIZZY TO FACE GIANTS IN FIRST GAME; CARDS ONLY 4 GAMES BEHIND

Continued From Page 2, Col. 8.

game for Walker. With one out Virgil went back after Frankhouse's foul a bit too nonchalantly and missed the ball. Frankhouse then drew a pass from the perturbed Walker and went to third on Urbanski's double.

McManus sent a short fly to Medwick, but after Berger was passed intentionally, Lee drew an unintentional pass and Frankhouse was forced home with the tying run.

Walker Fans Whitney.

Frisch walked out to the mound and everybody thought Walker would be yanked, but when he assured Frisch that he was not weary, Frank permitted him to stay on the hill and Bill struck out Whitney to end the inning. Then in the eighth Medwick doubled, took third on Collin's fly and scored on Davis' single to left.

In the second game the Boston runs were homers, one by Whitney in the second and Berger's in the sixth.

St. Louis took the lead in the fifth with three unarned runs. De Lancey singled to right and Urbanski in his eagerness to turn Orsatti's grounder into a double play, fumbled the ball and both runners were safe.

Durocher lined a single off Urbanski's glove, filling the bases and after Vance struck out, Witehead's fly scored De Lancey and advanced Orsatti and Durocher who scored on Martin's single to left.

Rothrock added the fourth run in the sixth on a tremendous four-bagger that landed in a runway near the right-field bleachers, about 405 feet from home plate, after fighting a stiff breeze all the way.

POPEYE Jr's SELECTIONS

At Bainbridge.

1—Full Fling.
2—Dark Seeker.
3—Mysterious Nell.
4—Run On.
5—Southland Toy.
6—Auf Wiedersehen.
7—Exceed.

At Empire City.

1—Lady Sable.
2—Merry Bud.
3—Erebus.
4—Village Vamp.
5—Follow Through.
6—Stepbrother.

At Rockingham.

1—Tool Box.
2—Flying Don.
3—Gay Banner.
4—The Pelican.
5—Adobe Post.
6—Fabius.
7—Frigate Bird.

At Arlington.

1—Malolo.
2—Show Boy.
3—Pryor.
4—Skip It.
5—Tophorn.
6—Chance Line.
7—Rixla.
8—Westko.

At Detroit.

1—Imperial Jack.
2—Lenawee.
3—Chatterdoo.
4—Monastic.
5—Broadcaster.
6—Injustic.
7—Good Scout.
8—Prefer.

WRAY'S Column

Continued From Page 2, Col. 4.

top. As it stands today the Giants will likely win another world title and the Senators may have trouble in beating out the Browns.

Cronin's only satisfaction is the empty honor of having piloted the winner of the All-Star game. And that butters no parsnips.

• • •

Great Was the Fall.

THE Senators opened the campaign at even money in the future odds and today the quotation is 10 to 1 against them. Four teams are given better chances to win the title.

Detroit, which was bulked with three other clubs as having about equal chances to run third, is now a 7 to 10 favorite over the Yankes to win the flag. The favoring odds are due to the fact that the last half of the race will see the Yanks on the road for a big majority of contests.

The Yanks are quoted at even money and that fairly represents their pennant hopes. The Red Sox, at 6 to 1, ought to feel complimented at the recognition given them. Even Cleveland, at 8 to 1, is considered a stronger possibility than Washington.

The other teams in the race are more or less in the "write-your-own-ticket" class, although the drive of the Browns may shove the Senators still farther down the ladder before the campaign closes.

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Giants Strongly Favored.

COMMISSIONER TOM KEARNEY'S odds against the Giants indicate Bill Terry is very highly regarded. His team is also quoted at 7 to 10, but the Cubs are 3 to 2 and the Cardinals 4 to 1.

Terry's chances improve daily, what with the return to top form of Gus Mancuso and Pitcher Parmalee. Terry now has no worries and, with four pitching aces instead of three, ought to fight off all challenges.

The improved Cubs' and Cardinals' pitching staffs should give him plenty of worry, however. And a lot of grief can develop in two and one-half months.

Smiley Wins From Markwort in Final

Robert Smiley, former Western Military Academy champion, won the St. Louis Municipal class "A" men's singles tennis championship by defeating Herbert Markwort, Reservoir Park junior, in the final round on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday afternoon. The men's doubles honors went to John Aschbacher and William Kelly, who defeated the Kingshighway team of Nelson and Plummer in the deciding round.

Both final matches required the limit of five sets. Smiley won from Markwort, 8—6, 7—9, 1—6, 8—6, 6—4. Smiley had advantage point in the second set when the games were 5—4, but Markwort's plucky game evened the count and took the set, 9—7. The Reservoir Park junior had his placements going in good style to win the third set easily.

In the fourth set Smiley had the advantage point again in the ninth game, but drove out of court. He finally won the set at 8—6 and outsteadied Markwort to win the fifth set and the match.

Aschbacher and Kelly won from Nelson and Plummer, 4—6, 6—2, 6—4, 2—6, 6—4. As the score indicates, the match was a see-saw affair, with Aschbacher and Kelly playing more steadily in the final set to win the match.

Softball Title at Stake.

Tonight's game at St. Louis Softball Association Park between the Grand Chevrolets and the Stockmann teams will determine the winner in the first half of the split season in the men's division. The regular schedule ended with these two teams tied for the league lead. The preliminary between the S-K team and Twelfth Ward Y. R. A. teams in the girls' division will be a replay of their 11 to 11 tie earlier in the season. Victory for the S-Ks would give them the championship of the first half in their group.

Enter Tennis Final.

Mrs. Elda Stemmler reached the final round of the Kingshighway Tennis Club's women's singles championship by defeating Melita Howard, 6—2, 8—6 in a semifinal match. In the other semifinal, Lillian Boening won from Fredia Konze, 1—6, 7—5, 7—5.

ST. LOUIS WINS FROM CHICAGO CRICKET TEAM

St. Louis' cricket team gained an even break in its two-day series with the Illinois Cricket Association team of Chicago by winning yesterday, 104 to 92, after losing Saturday's opening match, 122 to 120. Both matches were played on the cricket grounds in Forest Park.

Fred E. Younge, Negro member of the St. Louis team, was the individual star in St. Louis' victory. He bowled out two opponents and caused two others to be called out on L. B. W. That is, their legs stopped his delivery from going through and knocking the stumps from the wickets. Younge also forced a man to fly out.

Arthur Tindall of Chicago was a worthy opponent for Younge. Tindall bowled out four men and figured in three other plays.

When the match began, Chicago was short a man and John Fenton was loaned to the visitors as wicket keeper. He was stationed behind the wicket during the entire time Chicago was in the field. When the visitors came to bat, the missing Chicago player turned up and Fenton changed teams and played in the outfield for St. Louis. Thus he went through the entire day without getting a time at bat.

C. Cummins scored 31 runs for St. Louis. Dan Ryan was leading run scorer of the visitors with 22.

BELLEVILLE SOFTBALL TEAM WINS, 7 TO 3, IN GAME AT MAPLEWOOD

The St. Louis Dairy softball team from the Belleville Athletic Park continued its winning ways last night in an American Softball Association interstate men's game when it visited the Maplewood Athletic Softball park on Manchester and Laclede roads and defeated the Van's Super Services, home team, 7 to 3. The attendance was estimated at 4000.

The triumph was the twentieth in 21 starts for the visitors.

First half honors in the girls' division went to the Sunshines, who won from the Hy-Grades, 5 to 1, in the playoff of a tie.

NY, SWEDISH TRACK ACE, BEATS BRITISH

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 23.—Erik Ny, Swedish veteran, yesterday defeated Luigi Beccali, Italian Olympic champion, in the 1500 meters event in a set of international games here. Ny was timed in 3 minutes 5 8-10 seconds, as compared with the as yet unrecognized world record set at 3:48.8 by Bill Bonthron of Princeton, recently.

Ny finished fifth in the 1500 meters Olympic final which Beccali won in 1932 at Los Angeles in 3:51.2. Jules Ladoumerque of France holds the recognized world record of 3:49.2.

DENVER PLAYER WINS INDIANAPOLIS TITLE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 23.—Vernon John of Denver, Colo., defeated his fellow townsman, Sam Millstein, in straight sets to win the annual city championship tennis tournament here yesterday. John took the match at set scores of 6—3, 7—5, 6—3, and carried the city title away from Indianapolis for the first time.



SALVAGE WORK BEGUN IN PANAMA EARTHQUAKE ZONE

150 Reported Injured in Saturday Shock — Many Houses Are Tumbled Upon Inhabitants.

PRESIDENT FLIES TO SURVEY SCENES

Tents Distributed to Those Made Homeless—$500,000 Pier Destroyed, to Be Replaced.

By the Associated Press.

PANAMA, July 22.—Salvage and relief operations slowly got under way today at the quake-ruined city of David and at Puerto Armuelles, where the second major temblor in five days tumbled scores of houses upon their inhabitants.

President Harmodio Arias, with an official party, flew to the quake zone today and returned reporting that approximately 150 persons were injured in Saturday's disaster, although previous reports that several had been killed were unfounded.

Eye-witness accounts of the Saturday quake at Puerto Armuelles, however, emphasized the severity of the shocks. S. J. Shreves, who had gone to Puerto Armuelles to examine piers damaged in an earlier quake, was caught in the second one.

Story of Eye-Witness.

"I was in one of a group of 10 houses that collapsed," he related on his return last night to Panama.

"I saw 10 more fold up and come slithering down in a roar of crumbling adobe bricks and plaster. The second shock, at 5:45 a. m., was the worst. One of the most horrible sights was to see the sick staggering and stumbling out of a hospital, some almost unable to walk and all terrified to the point of panic.

"The water tank which holds the entire town's supply tottered and fell as the earth bounced under it, sluicing its contents over the general debris. Wherever one looked it was to see walls and structures shaking and sliding, finally caving in a dusty heap of ruins."

Residents of Puerto Armuelles said that before every quake they heard a loud rumbling to the westward. Then came violent shaking of the earth.

Tents Distributed.

Tents were being distributed all over the city to provide shelter from a light rain which was falling. The main cathedral of the city was badly damaged although it was constructed of stone. The priests were afraid to enter it this morning and said masses in the open air.

At Puerto Armuelles the President conferred with J. L. Blair, manager of the Chiriqui Land Co., about the situation there. It was agreed that construction of a new national pier, estimated to cost some $500,000, would be immediately necessary.

Most of the skilled laborers have fled from the port to the plains, frightened by the quakes.

The United States Geodetic Survey ship Nokomis was standing by in the harbor.

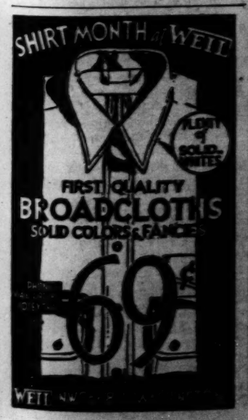
Blair estimated that regular shipments of bananas would not be resumed for nearly six months, although a United Fruit Co. vessel will attempt to load some tomorrow.

The port is a focal point for operation of United Fruit, whose properties there sustained considerable damage.

Cummings Starts for Hawaii.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Attorney-General Cummings, accompanied by his wife and a party of friends, left by train last night for Los Angeles, from there they will sail July 27 for Honolulu. Cummings will inspect Leavenworth prison Tuesday and on his return from Hawaii on Aug. 18 will inspect Alcatraz prison at San Francisco. He also will go to Tacoma, Wash., to visit McNeil prison.



BAKER COMMITTEE ADVISES 1000 MORE PLANES FOR ARMY, AIR FORCE SECOND TO NONE

Recommends 10-Year Program—Says U. S. Leads in Commercial, But Lags in Military Flying—Blames Congress.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The War Department's special Aviation Committee, composed of 11 prominent civilians and Generals, and headed by Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the war Cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson, capped an exhaustive three months' inquiry into army Air Corps conditions with a call for "more financial support" for military aviation.

"The next great war," says the committee in its report to Secretary of War Dern, "is likely to begin with engagements between opposing aircraft, either sea-based or land-based, and early aerial supremacy is quite likely to be an important factor.

"An adequate aircraft industry is essential to national defense. The army's air forces must be ready at all times for war service."

Five Main Points in Report.

On that premise the committee made, in substance, the following outstanding observations and recommendations:

1. The United States leads the world in commercial and naval aviation, but Army flying, chiefly because of insufficient funds, lags behind. Congress should be held chiefly responsible for the Army Air Corps' condition and should appropriate the funds necessary to provide 1000 new planes, chiefly fighting types, to give the Army a minimum peace-time air armada of 2320 planes. The enlisted personnel of the entire Army should be brought up to authorized strength and at least 350 officers added to the air force.

2. The present organization, based on separate Army and Navy forces, has given the United States high efficiency in national defense and should be retained. Other schemes and plans for reorganization, including the proposed unified air force, would be dangerous experimentation.

3. An adequate aircraft industry is essential to national defense and should be fostered and financially encouraged. To insure maintenance of sufficient plane manufacturing plants the Government should not compete with private industry by building planes in Government plants, and the Department of Commerce should further encourage the airplane export business.

4. The Army's transportation of the air mail, during the emergency brought about by President Roosevelt's cancellation of commercial air mail contracts, was an invaluable experience for the air corps. Defects in equipment and lack of training, instruments and facilities for efficient operation in field service, disclosed in that task, were cited as errors to be corrected in the immediate future through specified recommendations for new equipment and more and better training.

5. To secure the best possible planes the War Department should be permitted to buy through negotiated contracts, competitive bids, or by purchase after design competition, even if it should be necessary to change existing laws to allow greater freedom in procurement methods.

Other Recommendations.

Other specific recommendations include closer liasion between military and commercial aviation; governmental development of airways, air-navigation facilities and ground facilities of value in national defense plans; continued efforts through research and experimentation to keep abreast of aeronautical development especially in new engines, communications instruments, safety devices and weather forecasting.

The committee, in addition to Chairman Baker, was composed of Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Co.; George William Lewis, director of Aeronautical Research of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautical Research of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics; Clarence D. Chamberlin and James H. Doolittle, noted flyers; Major-General Hugh A. Drum, Deputy Chief of Staff; Major-General George S. Simonds, commandant of the Army War College; Brigadier-General Charles E. Kilbourne, Assistant Chief of Staff; Brigadier-General John W. Gullick and Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, Chief of the Army Air Corps.

The committee reported it had made extensive studies of the national policies of other nations and their resulting plans and preparations for war, as well as the complete story of American national defense.

Confidential data on those subjects was not made public in the report. An analysis of the reports of 14 other boards and commissions which have made previous aviation studies were also considered in the findings.

Doolittle's Minority Report.

Doolittle filed a minority report. He wrote a short memorandum disagreeing with the committee's adverse report on a unified air force. He favors an air force entirely separated from the army, or removed from control of the general staff.

The War Department now confines its purchases to competitive bidding as a result of congressional criticism of negotiated contracts.

Suggestion of the three-method procurement plan was taken in some quarters as implied support of Gen. Foulois, who has been under heavy fire by the House Military Affairs Committee because of past purchasing methods.

The Baker committee, however, made no specific mention of Gen. Foulois' administration or his supervision of air mail transportation, so avoiding involvement in the controversy between Gen. Foulois and the House committee.

"Air Mail Lessons."

Implied criticism of the army's air mail transportation assignment was made in the committee's report on "air mail lessons."

The text of this section follows:

"Our air-transport systems, which include facilities for carrying air mail, have developed in the last few years into a highly specialized business. Airways have been developed with landing, directional and meteorological equipment especially designed for said service. The air mail pilots are men of long training and special experience in this service.

"On the other hand, our army equipment, while suitable for combat work, was not easily adaptable to air mail work. In the same way army flyers trained for military missions could not be expected in the beginning to perform the duty of carrying the mail as efficiently as the experienced air mail pilots. The wholly unprecedented weather conditions in the early stages accentuated other difficulties.

"Duty Met With Fidelity."

"However, the army flyers met this duty with fidelity which does them great credit as soldiers. After the initial period and the clearing of the weather the mail was carried with special credit to the Army Air Corps. A governmental service designed for purely military tasks cannot perform technical civil duties with the same efficiency as the highly organized and specialized service normally charged with these duties.

"This experience was invaluable to the Army Air Corps. It afforded an exceptional opportunity to test equipment, efficiency of pilots and readiness for emergency duties. The lessons learned from this experience are embodied in the discussions and recommendations of this report. The committee feels that acceptance of the policies and suggestions set forth in this report will greatly assist in correcting such Air Corps defects as were developed in its performance of this mission—these relate mainly to equipment. Lack of instruments, training and facilities for efficient operation under field service conditions."

Hope for Harmonious Program.

Speaking of its work generally, the committee says:

"It is the hope of this committee that this survey may be accepted as the basis for the development of the army air corps for the next 10 years and thus terminate the continuing agitation and uncertainty which has been so detrimental to harmonious development and improvement.

"Since 1926 aviation in the United States has made outstanding and satisfactory progress. This is true in all lines of aviation, not only from the viewpoint of design, development and manufacture, but relative to the facilities for operating trans-continental and other extensive airways systems.

"In general aviation the United States leads the world; it is superior in commercial aviation. Its naval aviation is stronger than that of any other Power, and with more financial support its army aviation can be raised to a world position equal to that held by our navy."

Strategy of Geography.

The geographical position of the United States, the report points out, affords this country protection not enjoyed by European nations against aerial raids.

"To date no type of airplane has been developed," the report declares, "capable of crossing the Atlantic or Pacific with an effective military load, attacking successfully our vital areas and returning to its base. Aircraft in sufficient numbers to threaten serious damage can be brought against us only in conjunction with sea forces or with land forces which must be met by forces identical in nature and equally capable of prolonged effort."

To meet any such invasion the committee declares itself convinced that the traditional policy of separate army and navy air forces would provide the greatest security.

Unified air forces meet the special circumstances and conditions in Europe, it is said, but the United States and Japan, faced with a different problem, have need of air forces which are parts of the navy and army.

Reorganization of American air forces into one unit, the committee found, "would be a serious error,

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1.

Lady Astor Makes a Joke



MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT (with parasol), mother of the President, registers hilarious amusement at a remark of Lady Astor, American-born member of the British Parliament, at a rally of the Women's Institute, held on the Astor estate near Henley, England.

NAZIS ASSUME CONTROL OF RAW MATERIALS' USE

Decree Places Virtually All Such Imports Under German Government's Regulation.

BERLIN, July 23.—Fats and oil for the German soap industry have been placed under Government supervision and the Nazi Government with this decree brought virtually all industrial raw materials entering Germany under official control.

In behalf of the Government a public appeal for "a 100-day drive against waste" was widely disseminated. "No place of business is free of faults in this respect," the appeal stated. "Millions of marks worth of materials are lost through ineffective organization and handling."

As examples of misuse of materials the appeal cites the prevalent waste in copper, rubber and textiles through failure to ascertain the exact sizes and lengths of materials required. String which is too thin, it is pointed out, often is doubled or trebled to tie parcels, whereas a single strand of stout cord should have been used. Butchers and farmers were enjoined to collect all bristles and other animal hair which would be useful to brush makers.

Roosevelt's Visit to Hawaii Is Expected to Influence U. S. Naval Policy in Pacific Ocean

Apparently Chief Interest in Islands is From Standpoint of National Defense—Japanese Group Grows.

(Copyright, 1934.)

HONOLULU, July 23.—The secret service advance guard is having difficulty in holding Hawaii's reception plans to the simple propositions that President Roosevelt has urged.

The approved program for the four days the presidential flag will fly for the first time over the sunny islands is brief enough to permit presidential contemplation of the political future of this business, military, naval outpost in the Pacific.

The President is keenly interested in American national defense establishment and the advocacy of a new commission to form a Hawaiian government, partly on the ground that the growing oriental race preponderance could be transplanted into political control under the present self-government.

President Roosevelt will be confronted with a report of the outgoing Republican territorial secretary, Raymond C. Brown, showing the Japanese-extracted citizens becoming voters at a record-breaking rate, promising them racial plurality in the next general election and numerical majority in Hawaii within a decade, ultimate legislative control and possibly seats in the American Congress.

Japanese Vote Grows.

Secretary Brown's report shows that where the native Hawaians gained 895 and the Caucasians (Americans) 1986 voters during the last general election campaign, the Japanese gained 4256. The Japanese-descended vote leaped from three in 1903 to 48 in 1912, to 1135 in 1922, to 3092 in 1926, to 4830 in 1928, to 7017 in 1930, to 10,054 in 1932, against 16,565 Hawaiians, 5006 part Hawaiians, 12,230 "Americans" and 5356 Chinese.

Although the President's visit is ostensibly to cruise, fish and rest and get a first personal glimpse of th elovelyis lands voluntarily annexed as an integral part of the United States in 1900, political leaders here are satisfied that he is formulating a long-range Hawaiian policy touching fundamental military, political and economic questions. It is considered all the more important at the approach to the 1935 naval conference and its effect on strategic American-Hawaiian defenses.

The advent of the Democratic administration in Washington and the projected withdrawal of the American flag from the Philippines to Hawaii under the Independence Act has complicated the Hawaiian outlook. Mr. Roosevelt contemplates the Hawaiian problem primarily from the standpoint of national defense. The disposition to stress national rather than island interests is seen in his support of the congressional move last session to appoint Governors from the mainland. At present it is required to appoint an American citizen three years an island resident.

Would Let Japanese In.

The same agitation is expected to arise next session. The Republicans in Hawaii are pointing out that the Republican party nationally has consistently advocated territorial self-government, while the Democrats discouraged self-government, and President Grover Cleveland blocked annexation. Territorial Republicans see a happy harmony of races in this "melting pot of the Pacific," and consider the sharp Japanese vote increase a normal result of the rising Japanese generations reaching maturity and the right to vote where the parents were born in Japan and ineligible to citizenship. Even though the Japanese do not intermarry, and maintain a Japanese language school to supplement the compulsory English education of their children, there is strong support among these Republicans for reversing the Immigration Act of 1924, which put the Japanese among the "excluded" races, much to the resentment of Japan.

The Republican party is forcing the issue locally with a platform for all the campaign advocating Hawaiian statehood and additional Congressional representation in the legal fight to defend Hawaiian status as an integral part of the United States. They propose to carry the Jones-Costigan Sugar Control law to the United States Supreme Court as discrimination against Hawaii in favor of the mainland states, foreign countries.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.

OFFICIAL CALLS ON DOLLFUSS TO FREE VIENNA EX-MAYOR

Karl Seitz Ill in Jail, Vice-Mayor Writes, Urging Amnesty for Political Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 23.—A demand for the release of former Mayor Karl Seitz of Vienna from the jail where he has been held by the Dollfuss Government for six months was made by Vice Mayor Karl Winter, writing in yesterday's Arbiter Sonnt. He also appealed for the release of hundreds of others imprisoned as the result of the recent civil war.

Referring to continued dismissals of public and private employes because they were Socialists, he said: "This is in open contradiction to the conciliatory words of the Federal Chancellor." He said Dollfuss promised immunity even to those who bore arms during the civil war.

"Can one seriously invite co-operation from people whose sons, fathers, brothers and friends, and a leader who has been honored for a decade, have been imprisoned for six months on political grounds only?" he asked.

"I take the case of former Mayor Seitz as a symbol. His political trial will never be carried out. The man is sick. They should at least permit him, first President of the German Austrian Republic, to enter a sanatorium."

THREE KILLED IN GERMAN RACE

Motorcycle Contest Was Promoted by Hitler.

By the Associated Press.

BADEN, Germany, July 23.—Three race drivers were killed in a 2000-kilometer race through Germany which started here Saturday and ended at the same place yesterday. Two motorcyclists died in a hospital at Leipzig after a collision, while another crashed near Ulm.

The race was intended to demonstrate progress in Germany's motorization, one of Chancellor Hitler's projects. Twenty-five hundred drivers competed in nine classes. Forty-six foreigners were entered. All those killed were Germans.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Pensions for Teachers?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YES, "Equality's" letter is "full of good sense," and it is time good sense were used.

Government workers are pensioned out of a fund created by retaining a percentage of each employe's salary (without consulting the employe). In part, the annuity represents the pensioner's own money, on which he has received no interest. Whatever system the railroads employ, the expense is not borne by the public. Only the teachers, the highest-paid class of salaried women, are asking the public to support them, and only them, in their old age. Let us examine their plight.

The teacher chooses her profession. "Equality" reminds us "there is no law compelling women to remain unmarried and teach," nor is marriage the only alternative. Many women who would make excellent teachers cannot afford the time for training. They must quit school and take whatever employment they can get, whether they like it or not. Often the work is uninteresting and tiresome, the surroundings distasteful, the hours long, leaving neither time nor energy to seek more congenial employment. Should the teacher wish to change her vocation, let her take a leave of absence and hang on to the old job while testing the new. Her training should prove so much capital in the new undertaking.

What other profession offers free training and an assured income for life?

The teacher does not receive pay while not working. Who does? It is her privilege to work during the summer. Most teachers prefer a rest and a pleasant journey. Their semi-annual vacations (10 weeks in summer, two weeks at Christmas) afford the time; their salaries provide the funds; the security of the positions insures the fullest enjoyment—and sleep. Should a longer rest be desirable, why not take leave of absence for a year or two?

Teachers would gladly retire if assured a pension. "Equality" answers, "So would one-fourth of the population; teachers are no exception in this."

Who pays for the teachers' training? The taxpayers. Who pays their salaries? The taxpayers. Who is to pay their pensions? The taxpayers. Who is to pay the taxpayers' pensions? They shall receive none—except those who are teachers. The teachers' pension, therefore, would be the most outrageous form of class legislation ever put over on the taxpayers.

HILDA STANDINGER.

Bathroomless Houses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHENEVER I get very discontented in my miserable quarters, I go house-hunting. It's just like window-shopping, for I can't possibly move, having no furniture. But it has one good result: It makes me prefer "to bear the ills I have" rather than "fly to others that I know not of."

I want to call attention to the great number of houses here in Wellston that have no bathrooms at all, and then ask if anyone can offer a word of opposition to the sewer project. If a canvass were made, it would show that over one-third of the houses in Wellston have no bath. Just look over the property revaluation sheets filled out by the CWA workers in the Assessor's office. Such a condition seems to be accepted as perfectly all right by the people. But to one who lived five years in Los Angeles, where the cheapest, smallest shack is equipped with a shower and other conveniences, if not a tub, it is incomprehensible.

H. D.

A Suicidal Policy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH reference to Myron W. Caskey's letter of July 11:

The figure of $2.25 a net ton seems reasonable for the cost of coal at the mine. It was $2.55 during the war and $1.05 for the railways cannot be questioned, but in many instances purchases are made from mining companies direct, so the 50 cents for the jobber is eliminated.

A margin of $2 a ton for the small dealer gives him $16 for an eight-ton truck. With good roads and quick service, his income from one truck at five loads a day is $80.

There is not an industry, apartment or dwelling in St. Louis that is more than three miles from a switch. Moreover, the $1.30 railway charge will place a car on any switch in St. Louis switching limits, which extend to Ben Avis and Eden on the Wabash; Lackland, Mo., on the Rock Island; Ladue road and Spring avenue on the Terminal; Maplewood on the Missouri Pacific; Prospect Hill on the C., B. & Q. and Lindenwood on the Frisco.

During the days of wagon hauling, $1 a ton and three loads a day was considered a good average.

In 1929, when coal was at its highest and the rate was $1.30 from the inner group, there was no charge of $5.80, and last year there was an emergency charge of 6 cents a ton, which, of course, does not now prevail.

It is really suicidal for the coal interests to increase the costs when coal consumption is decreasing each year by reason of competition from oil, gas and electricity and the agitation which is created by the smoke nuisance.

PAUL P. RAINES.

ANOTHER INQUIRY INTO NRA CODES.

NRA codes now face a really searching investigation. The Darrow Board had to rely on NRA co-operation if its findings were to become effective. When Gen. Johnson refused to concede that abuses had been uncovered, the Darrow Board was helpless. Now, however, the whole issue of whether NRA codes are fostering monopoly and oppressing small business is being revived by the Federal Trade Commission.

Just before the appointment of the Darrow Board, the President issued an executive order giving the Federal Trade body authority to review and correct any code practice hurting small business or promoting monopoly. In the storm of controversy attending the operation of the Darrow Board, this order was almost forgotten. Yet its existence makes possible an inquiry into the nature of NRA codes far more effective than anything the Darrow Board could have done. It really made the Darrow Board unnecessary.

The National Recovery Act exempts codes from the anti-trust laws, but at the same time it stipulates that no code may sanction monopoly or monopolistic practices. Only codes of "fair competition" may be promulgated. The issue before the Federal Trade body is to determine whether many codes have not gone much further than to raise the level of competitive strife and have not actually provided for the abolition of competition.

The Brookings Institution has shown in a study of NRA codes that more than 125 tolerate price-fixing. Is price-fixing a monopolistic practice? Is it a joker on the labeling of codes as codes of "fair competition"? According to the same study, more than 125 codes sanction limitations on supply. In some codes, the code authorities assign quotas to producers. In others, they impose at will "machine hours" or pass on plant extensions which produce the same result. Economists agree that control of supply is a powerful device for getting rid of competition.

Two important test cases are already before the Federal Trade Commission. A small manufacturer is defying price-fixing by the code authority of his industry. Another has raised the issue of whether a code authority may prevent him from expanding his plant. Decisions on these two cases alone will affect hundreds of other NRA codes. If the contentions of the complainants are upheld, these codes will have to be drastically revised.

The failure of the Darrow Board was a tactical one. Whatever the merits of its findings, they were obscured and discounted by the blaze of personalities which ensued. The Federal Trade Commission can clarify the whole vexing matter and thereby render a great public service.

ONE KIND THAT IS ALWAYS NEEDED.

Writing in his column, "North . . South . . East . . West," Frank L. Perrin of the Christian Science Monitor retells the story of Joseph W. Folk and holds up the young St. Louis Circuit Attorney of a generation ago as the type of local public servant whom youthful politicians may well pattern after today. St. Louisans will make no mistake in pausing to accept this reminder of that then little known lawyer's courageous championship of the public interest, for, familiar though it may be to them, they cannot recall it too often. In all the city's history, there is no more shining instance of service in public office.

Picked by the Democratic boss who reigned over the city at the turn of the century, and elected through machine support, "Joe" Folk took his office seriously and his duties as the responsibility which they rightfully were. Virtually single-handed, he disclosed shocking corruption in utility franchise deals and municipal expenditures. Fearlessly prosecuting the offenders, he sent a number of the boodlers—those political Dillingers, as Mr. Perrin calls them—to jail, and others scurrying to foreign soil.

From time to time, specialized governmental needs call for public servants of varying sorts. "Joe" Folk's kind can be used in every community at all times.

Our experience with hot weather is that after it reaches 100, it does not make much difference how many hundreds it is.

MAKING REDS AT PITTSBURGH.

The University of Pittsburgh is maintaining its reputation. Three years ago, student officers of a Liberal Club invited Harry Elmer Barnes to address their society on the Mooney-Billings case. The students were expelled and the club was disbanded. Frederick Woltman, an assistant in philosophy, accepted the chairmanship of the Pittsburgh branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. He was thrown out. Economist Colston Warne investigated the activities of the coal and iron police. The university was made so hot for him that he moved on to Amherst. Altogether, five professors were compelled to walk the plank.

Now Pitt has fired another instructor. This time it is Dr. Ralph E. Turner, associate professor of history, recently chosen by Pitt seniors as their most popular teacher. There is no mystery surrounding the dismissal. Dr. Turner's offense is clear. For more than a year, he served as president of the Pennsylvania Security League, attempted, through it, to persuade the Legislature of Pennsylvania to close sweatshops, ban child labor, abolish the coal and iron police, enact a minimum wage law, provide old-age pensions and security against unemployment. So Dr. Turner had to go.

The list of the trustees of the University reads like a directory of directors of corporations in Western Pennsylvania. These are the men on whom the university is relying to finance its gigantic stadium, its towering skyscraper Cathedral of Learning. Ironically enough, the university's subservience to their interests has not sufficed to loosen their purse strings. The stone superstructure of the cathedral still stands on legs of naked steel.

The Association of University Professors will undoubtedly make another investigation and issue another report, which the university will undoubtedly disregard, as it did once before. There impends, however, another investigation which cannot so easily be ignored. The university is supported in large measure by State funds. Pennsylvania's Governor, Gifford Pinchot, now proposes to ask the General Assembly of the State at its next session to inquire into the status of academic freedom at the university, in order to determine whether it should continue to receive public moneys. If Harrisburg withdraws its support, continuance of the university as an educational institution will be in doubt.

Whatever the future of this school may be, it is clear that the methods which it now employs will, in the end, be self-defeating. Students will not respect the servile teaching of kept men. Nor will they flee the ideas which the authorities are at such pains to suppress. On the contrary, they will come to suspect that there must be something in them. The university credits its undergraduates with less intelligence than they, in fact, possess. If it were deliberately to set out to manufacture radicals, it could not choose a better method.

THE END OF DILLINGER.

John Dillinger had set himself against all the restraints, all the elementary decencies, of society, and society could do no other than hunt him down as it did. He lived by violence, and by violence, fittingly, he died. He had put himself so far beyond the pale, he was so completely the enemy of the public, that his ruthless extermination had become essential. It is just as well that the state is spared the expense of prosecuting him; that there will be no opportunity for the misplaced maudlin sympathy that too often is lavished upon a criminal facing the gallows or the chair.

We agree with Attorney-General Cummings that the death of this arch-criminal is gratifying and reassuring.

But what an appalling commentary it is upon the present state of civilization in the United States that a Dillinger hunt should be necessary!

SCIENCE ALTERS A NURSERY RHYME.

In this iconoclastic age, none of the hoary traditions is safe. Science is debunking even the nursery rhymes, and soon "The Spider and the Fly" will be catalogued as a nature fake instead of a wholesome lesson in natural history and morals. The house fly, long helpless before the predatory Arachnida, has been found to have a cousin who is the unsparing Nemesis of a particularly deadly spider, the black widow, whose bite has caused several deaths recently in Western states. So the Federal Bureau of Entomology is preparing to send out colonies of the deadly fly into the black-widow country, to devour the eggs of that black and yellow assassin.

So the familiar old lines beginning: "'Will you walk into my parlor?' said the spider to the fly," will have to be revised to evoke sympathy for the hapless spider and cast the fly in the role of villain. The "dear little children" to whom the author, Mary Howitt, addressed the poem some 85 years ago, keep up pretty well with scientific progress nowadays. Finding the poem's major premise false, they are likely to disregard the heavy moral attached thereto: "To idle, silly, flattering words, I pray you ne'er give heed." The advice may still be good, but modern juveniles demand technical accuracy above all.

"SCANDAL-MONGERING" IN GERMANY.

"Debate regarding the events of June 30 is closed," Gen. Goering's newspaper stated firmly a few days ago. That Goering over-estimates the docility of the German people and their acceptance of Hitler's explanation of the Nazi "housecleaning," which cost 77 lives, is evident from recent news from Berlin. Rumors that the death list of June 30 was larger than 77 (even reaching 2000 by one account) have spread over Germany, it is stated. This "scandal-mongering," as Nazi officialdom terms it, is an inevitable sequel to the suppression of news and failure to announce the death list. Private compilations of known victims' names, a New York Times dispatch says, do not exceed 77 in number, but some categories contain more names than the figures given by Hitler in his address.

The German people's desire for more facts on this crucial event is a natural one, beyond the power of any dictatorship to remove by suppressing news or forbidding discussion. While the *sub rosa* speculation goes on, Aug. 1 draws nearer, the date when the Storm Troopers are to be reorganized, presumably in greatly reduced numbers. What will happen when these repudiated cohorts are loosed upon the country must be a source of terrific worry for the Chancellor. One-third of the 2,000,000 or more Storm Troopers are sincere Nazis, it is estimated; one-third are unemployed opportunists; one-third are Communists. The two latter groups were bribed into submission by Storm Troop membership; dismissal will turn them into discontented opponents of the Nazi regime.

With the Reichswehr (regular army), the Schutzstaffel (special guards) and the wealthy reactionaries on his side, Hitler may be able to weather the crisis. But the carrying out of Nazi promises appears more and more remote as Hitler is forced to devote the major share of his energy to keeping the people and his own followers in submission.

A JUDGE LEARNS SOME LAW.

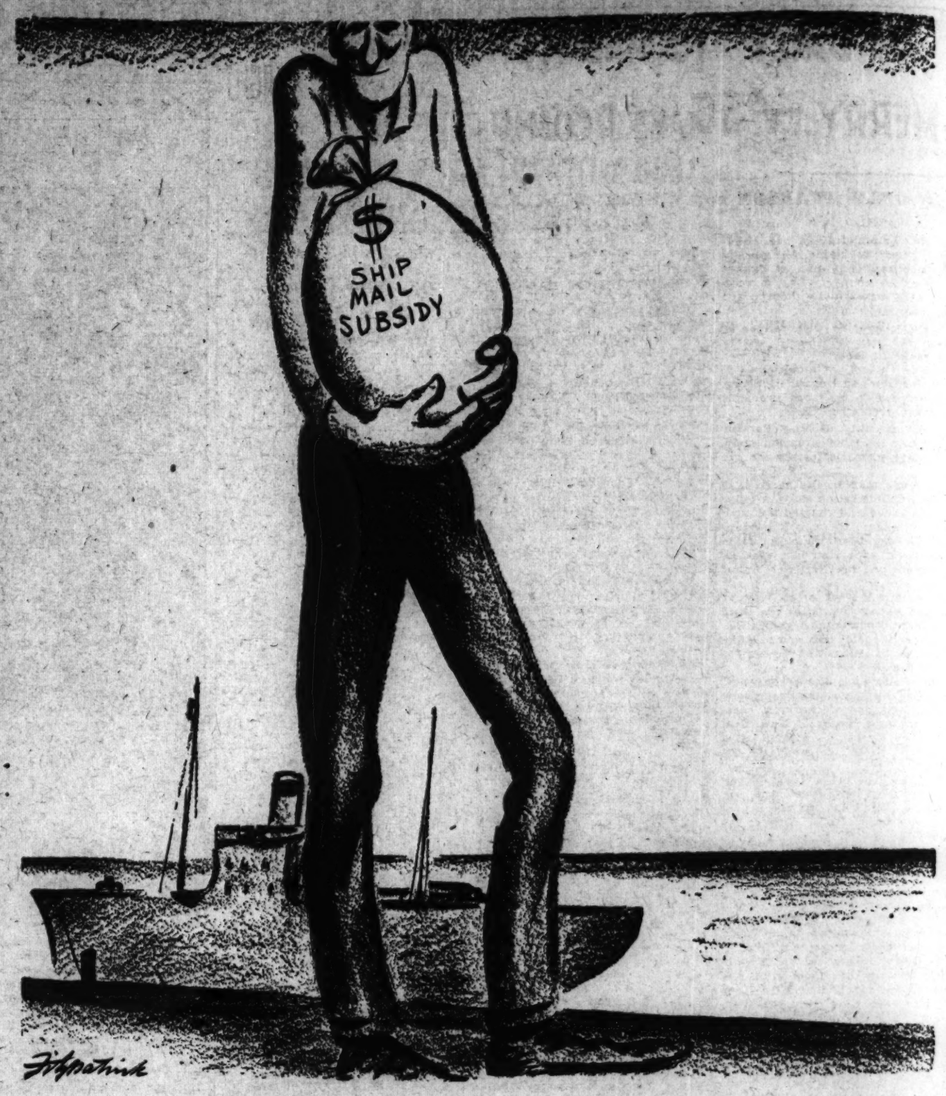
Police Judge Vest is poorer by $5 and a pigskin billfold, but he is wiser in the law of Missouri. For not until after a thief had visited his quarters the other night and stolen his wallet containing a number of passes did the Judge know that a State statute expressly forbids State and local public officers from accepting or using passes of transportation companies. The reason for the law with which Judge Vest now complies by surrendering his passes is obvious. If there is one branch of the government which needs more imperatively to be above suspicion of favoritism than any other, it is the judiciary. And this is just as true for the Judge who settles peace disturbances as it is for the Judge who conducts the receivership of a million-dollar property. We congratulate one of the community's junior jurists on this addition to his knowledge of the law.

A BENEFACTOR OF EDUCATION.

Frank R. Tate, who died here yesterday, recognized one of the outstanding needs of the University of Missouri a decade ago and filled it. In memory of his son, who sacrificed himself in an automobile accident in order to save a pedestrian's life, Mr. Tate gave the money which built the Lee R. Tate Hall for the State university's School of Law.

If the era in the theater business to which Mr. Tate belonged has become a part of social history, his contribution to it has not been forgotten by professional showmen or those whose memory goes back further than the rise of feature movie productions. As the misnamed gay '90s closed, he opened the old Columbia Theater, which was one of the top-notch vaudeville houses of its day. Later, he and his partner controlled a string of neighborhood as well as downtown theaters, and he helped organize vaudeville on a circuit basis.

St. Louis remembers him as a successful business man who gave himself to the important business of entertaining people. The University of Missouri and the legal profession will long cherish what he did to promote the study of law at Columbia.



A LONGSHOREMAN WHO IS ALWAYS WORKING.

Hawaii, Where East Meets West

Islands prepare to welcome President in their setting of scenic grandeur; Hawaiians expect to show guest how their experiment in social harmony is succeeding, with many races living peaceably together, writer says; asserts this intimate communion between Orient and Occident points way to world's future stability.

Marc T. Greene in the Christian Science Monitor.

IT is nothing new for Hawaii to welcome the great. To do it fittingly is a delight, a tradition there. Since the first white man landed on the palm-lined shores, to be welcomed as a "sailing-god" from realms beyond the farthest horizon, hospitality and Hawaii have been synonymous. Explorers, navigators, missionaries, princes, statesmen and generals, novelists, movie stars and pioneering aviators—the great, the near-great and the far-from-great—have found welcomes in Hawaii. Now it prepares to receive a President.

The Hawaii of today is not the Hawaii of yesterday, of Kalakaua's reign, or even of Liliuokalani's. Modernity and its proximity to the United States have banished most of the simplicity of the old days, and the unsophistication of the Polynesian race and the indolence of tropical islands.

Hawaii is a bustling place today, and Honolulu is exactly like any other American city of its size except for its remarkable blend of races, its fair environment and its matchless climate. But modernity has brought amenities lacking in the former era, pleasant arrangements for the reception of visitors which mean more to the average tourist than the nebulous thing commonly known as "exotic atmosphere."

It has become modernized without affecting the manners of the island peoples, native, Asiatic or Anglo-Saxon, as markedly as might be expected. Nor, of course, has it changed the genial climate, altered the contour of the fantastically eroded, emerald green mountains or in the least dissipated the entrancing fragrance of a hundred blossoms. Nothing can ever do that and so, in many important respects, Hawaii will always be the Hawaii of old.

* * *

As such, it prepares to greet the President of the United States. It proposes to recapture enough of the olden atmosphere to throw into sharp relief, against a background of modern America in a tropical setting, the life and ways of old Polynesia. It will demonstrate, too, that the welfare of the remainder of a once mighty native race has been its concern in a degree which has brought them contentment in a Hawaii that the farthest flights of their forbears' fancy never could have envisaged.

But Hawaii expects to show Mr. Roosevelt a good deal more than that. It hopes to convince him that the greatest experiment in internationalism—"interracialism," to be more exact—of recorded history has been meeting with success here for two generations, and that, it still is doing so despite the world's various uncertainties. For that is the all-important thing in these nature-favored Pacific isles.

Hawaii has demonstrated that it is false to believe that East and West can never meet, or that there is an insurmountable barrier between people of different skin pigmentation. Hawaii has proved that there is possible and even practicable a human fellowship knowing no qualifications of race, color or creed.

If the great Hawaiian experiment in international and interracial education, sociology and politics can demonstrate that to the satisfaction of thinking men, then there will have been achieved in the middle of the Pacific a thing without parallel in history, whose effect upon the future of all men may be beyond our computation. For along these lines the world of tomorrow must be ordered. On this basis, stability of society may be achieved. Because it is so, the eyes of thinking men have been on these islands and their great human experiment.

Clearly, the progress of that experiment will be one thing of paramount interest to the President of the United States. After he has been feted in the old style and the modern, after he has seen the native dancers and listened to the plaintive music of guitar and ukulele, seen the lunar rainbows in the Manoa Valley and watched the surfboard experts on the beach at Waikiki, he will ask about the progress of the great experiment. He will ask whether there is any race feeling between 150,000 of Japanese extraction and 40,000 of Chinese, and if out of the preponderance of Asiatic blood the Caucasians of Hawaii apprehend a "yellow peril." Only quiet smiles will greet that query, for Hawaii knows that there is nothing to it.

* * *

Mr. Roosevelt will discover that a social harmony reigns in Hawaii that in itself testifies to a large measure of success in the interracial experiment. It is a harmony in singular keeping with the matchless harmony of nature here in one of nature's favorite lands. The smiles and the contentment on the faces of Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Hawaiian school children seem to reflect the rays of the tropical sun as it rises over the mountain-ramparts of Honolulu. Representatives of more than half the peoples of the world work and play together to establish, as they have for 20 years, the practicability of internationalism, even in its social aspects. It is to that cause above all that Hawaii is dedicated.

In the Hawaiian Islands, one finds, among a dozen races and twice as many nationals, a social harmony rare in any land. Instead of the chaos once forecast by many as a result of the free ingress of all peoples to these islands, he finds the opposite. It gratifies and encourages and stimulates the peace-loving observer, as such signs of the advancement of human understanding must always affect thoughtful persons.

That, then, will be the real greeting Hawaii will extend to the President of the United States. After he has responded happily to all the traditional forms of Hawaiian welcome and found in them the deep enjoyment that comes to its visitors, his greatest satisfaction and most enduring impression is almost certain to be the marked progress of this world's greatest experiment in human fellowship.

GERMANY'S FUTURE.

From the Boston Herald.

WHAT of Germany's future? That is a rhetorical question. Consider Germany's present! Her industries are languishing. Her credit abroad is destroyed. Her good faith is doubted. A quiet, pervasive boycott is working against her. Christians are dismayed by her deification of pagan gods. Her spokesmen in foreign countries are mobbed. Her Chancellor himself participates in scenes which recall the assassination of the Czar and his family. It is a mad world, and the center of the madness is the nation which set out to overlord Europe only 20 years ago!

Norris Takes the Stump

From Labor.

SENATOR GEORGE W. NORRIS left Washington as soon as Congress adjourned to stump Nebraska for an amendment to the State Constitution. This change, if adopted by the voters this fall, will give Nebraska a Legislature of one chamber, instead of two, as now. The new Legislature will have not less than 30 nor more than 50 members, chosen from districts of the State according to population, and without party labels.

This plan, Senator Norris and his supporters believe, will go a long way to end the regime of machine politics in the State, and thereby the rule of the special interests which work through political machines. It will put an end to "passing the buck" between House and Senate when the people demand a law which the bosses do not want. It will make the Legislature responsible to the people. The Legislature would be so small that no man in it could hide in a crowd. He would have to stand up and be counted.

It promises well; very well, indeed. But the most heartening thing of all is Norris himself. He has no possible ax to grind, no gains to make for himself. Yet he is going back at the age of 73 to campaign through a hot summer, speaking every day for weeks, seeking the necessary signatures to petitions to put the question on the ballot. He is paying his own expenses, and contributing more than he can afford to the cost of the campaign for signatures. Why?

Because he has a limitless faith in democracy. Because he believes this will give the people of Nebraska more democratic control over their government. Because, as he wrote in a letter to a personal friend, "I would rather be a pauper the rest of my life than have this proposition fail."

In a word, because he is George Norris.

WOMEN, SAFE DRIVERS.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

BY ruling that women are safer automobile drivers than men, the Pennsylvania Bureau of Motor Vehicles ruthlessly has swept away one of the dearest myths of the automotive age.

Does she not let her mind wander, eying the scenery instead of the road? No. "The woman at the wheel is likely to be more cautious than the man."

When she puts out her left hand, is there not doubt that she intends to (a) turn left; (b) turn right; (c) stop; (d) reverse; (e) go straight ahead? No. "She is probably more obedient to the law and the safety regulations."

Well, anyhow, when she gets into a tight place, isn't she sure to lose control and do something foolish? No. "The average woman driver has to a higher degree than the average man alertness, speed in acting, ready perception and intuition."

Plainly the only thing for an irresponsible male to do when his wife is driving is to try to keep his brake foot from bearing down hard on the floor board, and trust in Providence—and the accuracy of the Motor Bureau's statistics.

HOT-WEATHER SPECIFICS.

From the Kansas City Star.

THE commonly suggested means for combating the heat are practically all good. They include the wearing of light clothing, moderation in diet, including the eating of light foods (or substantial meals if they agree with one better), reasonable sleep, regularity of habits and the taking of light exercise. If to these are added a first-class rain and a 30-degree drop in temperature, the remedies virtually can be guaranteed to bring the desired results.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 23.

THE Administration has chiefly itself to blame for the intermittent explosion of strikes all over the country. The ingredients were mixed many months ago and consisted chiefly of:

1. Delay, coupled with failure to grasp the new movement within the ranks of labor.

2. The personal ambitions of Gen. Johnson and Donald Richberg, who refused to let labor problems be taken from the NRA.

3. The inability of Miss Perkins to get into the labor situation early, or to cope with it after she did get in.

Only one man in the early days of the Administration saw the labor pitfalls ahead and charted a course to avoid them. He w-s Bob Wagner, German-born Senator from New York, appointed last year as chairman of the National Labor Board.

After only a week or so Wagner realized he was sitting at the head of a mere ornamental organization. His board could not compel disputes to be submitted to it for arbitration.

Long before Congress convened, therefore, he began drafting a new law. It was one of the most carefully prepared pieces of New Deal legislation, evolved without the slap-stick haste of the NRA or AAA.

Wagner expected a burst of opposition from employers and big business. What he did not expect was opposition from within the New Deal.

That opposition came chiefly from his two colleagues, Johnson and Richberg, the latter one-time counsel for the Railway Brotherhoods. Secretly they opposed creation of a powerful independent labor tribunal, wanted labor problems to remain under the NRA.

To this end, they set up an elaborate system of code industrial relation boards, persuaded the President to keep aloof from the Wagner bill.

Wagner was left on the floor of the Senate with nothing but worthless paper in his hands. Even some members of his own staff undermined him, withheld messages to him from labor leaders.

Ironically enough, the maneuver of Richberg and Johnson did them no good. Johnson's inability to guard his tongue, his practice of jamming through labor agreements which although temporarily averting strikes, left workers disgruntled, gradually destroyed his usefulness.

In the end, the President discarded him as No. 1 labor agent and turned to Miss Perkins.

Neglected Lady.

MISS PERKINS had been the labor wall flower of the administration. Appointed amid peans of praise as the great labor expert, she has watched some of the most important labor battles in a decade—from the sidelines.

This, of course, was due chiefly to the bulldozing shouldering of Johnson and Richberg. Also it was due in part to Miss Perkins' own qualities.

Essentially she is a social worker. Unemployment insurance, improved factory conditions, the protection of women and children workers are her specialties. Her forte is not labor struggles. She had not been in close contact with organized labor.

While a charming, talented woman, she is also somewhat difficult to get along with. For weeks she would not tolerate Ed McGrady, a vice president of the A. F. of L., whom Roosevelt wanted to be assistant Secretary of Labor.

Instead she has leaned heavily on her solicitor, Charley Wyzanski. Born of wealthy, Polish parents, Wyzanski never had dirt on his hands, lives in luxury, knows nothing of the labor movement. The New Deal has been a great experience to Charley, but he has not been such a great experience for it. Gradually he has broadened and improved, but he was not the key man for Miss Perkins to lean on. She needed bare-knuckle tactics.

Miss Perkins, therefore, came on the scene late. Her ideas were excellent, her execution mediocre. Even an A1 person in both, however, could hardly have salvaged things at that late date.

With strikes popping all over the country the President finally had swung around to the idea of labor legislation, but only during the last days of Congress. And the idea he swung round to was not the old Wagner bill, but a mere remnant of it. It avoided the essential issue of arbitration, gave power, chiefly for holding workers' elections.

Thus Miss Perkins found herself hamstrung both as to the time and power.

One other difficulty has cropped up throughout the labor difficulties. It is the President's apparent lack of realization of the new ferment among workers. While he has been dealing with Bill Green et al, a new leadership has developed which threatens to leave A. F. of L. moguls with nothing but their fat gold watch chains and heavy paunches.

It is a belligerent, younger leadership, which, disgusted with the endless stalling of the Weirton case, sore over the empty automobile settlement, and above all embittered by the scuttling of the Wagner bill, has grown with forest-fire rapidity.

Realization of this movement now is dawning. But the administration's hands are empty. It will have to do battle with a lamentably weak Wagner Act, and personnel that is panting out of step half a mile behind.

100 Per Cent.

A GROUP of correspondents were chinning with Presidential Secretary Marvin McIntyre in the White House pressroom.

"The President is setting quite a nautical record," one of them remarked. "Last summer when he was on the Amberjack, the London Economic Conference blew up. Last spring while he was leaving for a cruise on the Nourmahal, Congress passed the Veterans' bill over his veto. Now while he is on the Houston a rash of general strikes is breaking out all over the country."

"Well," drawled Mac, "at least he is consistent. You can't say he isn't batting 1000."

Mail Bag.

T. H. Allentown, Pa.—Although Secretary Perkins enjoys a congenial family life, her husband (Paul Wilson, New York statistician) and her 13-year-old daughter, do not reside in Washington. They have been to the capital only a few times and then without publicity. Miss Perkins livein in Washington with Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, wealthy socialite head of the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board.

(Copyright, 1934.)

F. I. MALLORY, FORMER TENNIS CHAMPION'S HUSBAND, DIES

Philadelphia Banker Helped Finance Expedition Seeking Treasure in Sunken Liner.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Franklin I. Mallory, husband of Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, retired tennis champion, died last night at his Park avenue home. He was 57 years old.

Born in Philadelphia, he came here in 1907 after marrying Martha Stanford of that city, who died in 1918. Until 1932 he was a partner in the Philadelphia banking firm of Drayton, Pennington & Colket. A year ago he and Alex Eisemann, Lawrence Cowen, Charles Smolka and George Archinal organized Mallory, Eisemann & Co.

Mallory was one of a syndicate which in 1924 financed an expedition in an effort to recover $3,000,000 in gold, silver and precious stones on board the Ward Liner Merida, which went down off the Virginia Capes in 1910.

FUNERAL OF AARON V. TRENWITH

Services Tomorrow for Missouri Pacific Auditor.

Funeral services for Aaron V. Trenwith, who died of a heart ailment yesterday afternoon at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Alexander chapel, 6173 Delmar boulevard.

Mr. Trenwith, who was 41 years old, was an auditor for the Missouri Pacific Railroad and lived at 6734 Lilly avenue, Wellston. He was a brother-in-law of Walter J. G. Neun, president of the Board of Aldermen. His widow, Mrs. Lillian Trenwith, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trenwith, survive.

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'ROSE OF ALGERIA' TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Herbert Operetta to Have First St. Louis Presentation in Forest Park.

"Rose of Algeria," an operetta unusually popular in New York 25 years ago, which Victor Herbert often said contained his best music, will be presented by the Municipal Opera in Forest Park tonight for the first time in St. Louis.

Last night's performance of "Music in the Air" ended the opera's most successful week of the current season. The total attendance was 63,500, with an audience of 8000 at the final presentation.

Tonight's performance will introduce Bartlett Simmons, leading tenor, as a member of the Municipal Opera cast. The chief feminine role will be sung by Gladys Baxter. Others in the cast include Joseph Macauley, Frank Gaby, Barnett Parker, Harry K. Morton, Jules Epailly, Nancy Welford, Leota Lane, Jack Good, Berta Donn, Edith King, Marie Starner, Frank Horn, Herbert Weber and Robert Long. Paul Haakon and Eleanore Tennis will be seen in an Oriental ballet.

Group reservations for the week follow: Tomorrow night, Maryland Casualty Co., Advertising Club and a group of tourists on the way to the Chicago fair; Wednesday night, Epworth League of St. Louis and American Automobile Insurance Co.; Thursday night, Merchants' Exchange; Friday night, Real Estate Exchange, Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Frieden's Evangelical Sunday School Young People's Department, De Molay Sentinel Chapter and Belleville excursionists; Saturday night, Fellowship Club of Holy Cross Lutheran Church; Sunday night, tourists from Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

Five members of the opera took part in the Community Forum radio period yesterday afternoon. They were Reinald Werrenrath, baritone; Charlotte Lansing, prima donna; Allan Jones, tenor; Leota Lane and Mark Plant.

Werrenrath, who joined the cast last week, gave his impressions of the Municipal Opera, expressing the opinion that the foundation of its success was the spirit of co-operation shown by every star, dancer, member of the chorus, stage-hand and musician.

"I suppose there are some minor jealousies and grumblings," he said, "but if so, I've seen none of them. What I have seen is a bunch of youngsters and old-timers working like dogs to put the show over—and if you don't think it's work, you should have been on the stage Friday afternoon when the thermometer registered 109 degrees in the comparatively cool Weather Bureau."

J. J. SHUBERT PAYS FIRST VISIT OF SEASON TO OPERA

Producer, Back From Europe Sees Rehearsal of "Roses of Algeria."

J. J. Shubert, head of the production of Municipal Operas, paid his first visit of the season to Forest Park yesterday afternoon, going out to the park immediately after he arrived from New York. He did not attend the final performance of "Music in the Air" last night, but was on hand later in the night for the dress rehearsal of "Rose of Algeria," which opens this evening. He watched the rehearsal until almost daybreak.

After spending the afternoon with members of the company, Shubert and former Mayor Kiel, president of the Municipal Opera Association, put in several hours discussing plans for the final weeks of the present season.

J. J. Shubert, who with his brother Lee Shubert, heads the Shubert theatrical firm in New York, returned last week from Europe and came to St. Louis after a few days spent in New York. He will return to New York tomorrow. Lee Shubert was here several weeks ago.

Samuel Barlow, Comedian, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

WATERBURY, Conn., July 23.—Samuel Barlow, 48 years old, a comedian, was found dead in his room here Saturday night. Death was caused by heart disease. When a young man, Barlow joined a stock company here and later went out west, where he played in tent shows. During that time he developed the auction circus, which he first introduced in Ohio and later in this state.

Funeral of Former Soviet Envoy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOSCOW, July 23.—V. S. Dovgalevski, late Soviet Ambassador to France, was given an impressive funeral in Red Square yesterday, and the urn containing his ashes placed in the Kremlin wall of honor shared by less than 20 eminent Soviet Russians. Dictator Joseph Stalin helped carry the catafalque to Lenin's tomb, where ceremonies were held. Troops and civilian marchers filled the square.

Fairbanks With Lady Ashley.

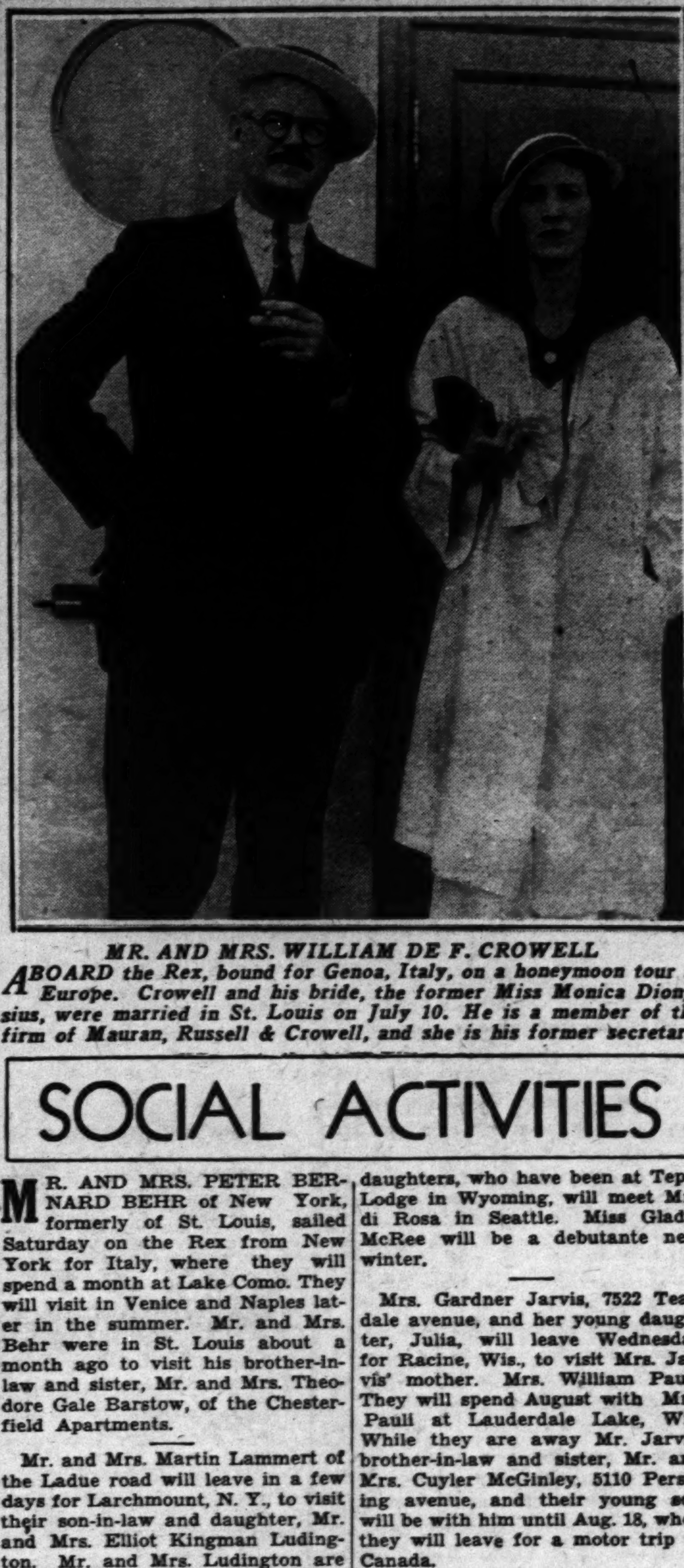
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 23.—Douglas Fairbanks arrived from Paris yestedyay on the same plane with Lady Ashley, whose husband has sued for divorce, naming Fairbanks co-respondent. They had been at Monte Carlo.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Woman Dies.

Mrs. Raquel M. Shaw of Mt. Vernon, Ill., died at Missouri Baptist Hospital Saturday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident about six weeks ago. She was brought to the hospital June 13.

Architect and Bride Sail



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DE F. CROWELL

ABOARD the Rex, bound for Genoa, Italy, on a honeymoon tour in Europe. Crowell and his bride, the former Miss Monica Dionysius, were married in St. Louis on July 10. He is a member of the firm of Mauran, Russell & Crowell, and she is his former secretary.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MR. AND MRS. PETER BERNARD BEHR of New York, formerly of St. Louis, sailed Saturday on the Rex from New York for Italy, where they will spend a month at Lake Como. They will visit in Venice and Naples later in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Behr were in St. Louis about a month ago to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow, of the Chesterfield Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lammert of the Ladue road will leave in a few days for Larchmount, N. Y., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Kingman Ludington. Mr. and Mrs. Ludington are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, whom they have named Martin Lammert Ludington for his grandfather.

Miss Judith Oliver has joined her mother, Mrs. Fielding W. Oliver, 502 Lake avenue, at their cottage on Grasshopper lane, Ogunquit, Me. Another daughter, Mrs. Steven Reynolds of Washington, D. C., is also at the Oliver summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stifel, of Ladue and Warson roads, and their son, David, are visiting in North Carolina. They are guests at the High Hampton Inn and Country Club, Cashiers, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, who recently returned from Europe where they lived for two years and have been visiting his sister, Mrs. Edward F. Goltra, 4487 Lindell boulevard, have gone to Chicago for a short visit before returning to their home in New York. Another brother of Mrs. Goltra, Major Alden Brown of the Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., and Mrs. Brown have taken a house at 5904 Washington boulevard for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Benton McMillian of the Litzinger road left Saturday by motor to spend two weeks at Easton's Ranch in Wyoming. Miss Frances Blayney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blayney of Clayton is also spending the summer at the ranch. Miss Blayney has been there since the first of June.

Mrs. William D. Crosby has gone to Pointe-aux-Barques, Mich., to spend the remainder of the summer with her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Elsworth S. Smith, 4502 Maryland avenue, at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Stifel, 625 Skinker boulevard, have returned from a motor trip of three weeks to Detroit. They also visted Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lau at Kingsville, Ont. Mrs. Lau was formerly Miss Ruth Kraus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krause of Clermont lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, 5100 Washington boulevard, will leave today for Honolulu, where they will join Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prufrock, 5777 Lindell boulevard, who have been there for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Sims, 88 Arundel place, left Tuesday for South Haven, Mich., to remain the rest of the season.

Miss Janice Ployman, 3529 McKean avenue, and Miss Mabel Weyen, 4358 Forest Park boulevard, have returned from Lazy Bar H. Ranch in Wyoming, where they spent three weeks. They also visited Yellowstone Park and the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Mrs. Henry McRee of the Warson road and her daughters, Miss Gladys and Miss Rosalie, will leave tomorrow for Seattle, Wash. They will sail from Vancouver, B. C., for Honolulu. Mrs. McRee's sister, Mrs. Scudder di Rosa of Aiken, S. C., and her son, Rebe, will accompany them. Mrs. McRee and her daughters, who have been at Tepee Lodge in Wyoming, will meet Mrs. di Rosa in Seattle. Miss Gladys McRee will be a debutante next winter.

Mrs. Gardner Jarvis, 7522 Teasdale avenue, and her young daughter, Julia, will leave Wednesday for Racine, Wis., to visit Mrs. Jarvis' mother. Mrs. William Pauli. They will spend August with Mrs. Pauli at Lauderdale Lake, Wis. While they are away Mr. Jarvis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler McGinley, 5110 Pershing avenue, and their young son will be with him until Aug. 18, when they will leave for a motor trip to Canada.

Miss Dorothy Jarman, daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Sanderson Jarman of Washington, D. C., has selected Wednesday, Aug. 15, as the date of her marriage to Lieut. Harvey Jablonsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Jablonsky of Clayton. The wedding will be held at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the chapel of the Military Academy at West Point. Col. Clayton Wheat will officiate and a reception will follow at Cullum hall.

Miss Barbara Bonnycastle, daughter of Col. Henry C. Bonnycastle of Washington, will be maid of honor for Miss Jarman. The bridesmaids will be Miss Alice Jablonsky, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Rita Shea of Washington, Miss Helen Hines of West Point, and Miss Beatrice Thomen of Staten Island, N. Y. Lieut. Garrison Davidson will be Lieut. Jablonsky's best man. The ushers will be Lieut. Robert Kinnon, Lieut. Edward O'Connell, Lieut. Charles Revie and Lieut. Thomas Foote.

After the honeymoon, Lieut. Jablonsky and his bride will return to West Point for three months, when he will be ordered to Fort Monroe, Va.

Miss Jarman was graduated from Smith College last month and Lieut. Jablonsky was graduated from West Point in June.

Mrs. Vincent A. Chinberg and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fuldner of 7404 Oxford drive, Clayton(accompanied by Miss Cora M. Alt, 217 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton, left last week by motor to spend two weeks at Ocean City, N. J. They will also visit in New York, returning by way of Niagara Falls about Aug. 20.

Mrs. W. McKim Marriott, 6 Fair Oaks, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, sailed on the Scythia Friday for a visit abroad. Miss Marriott attended the Chicago University last winter.

Miss Esther Done, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Done of Ladue Village, and Miss Jane Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cummings of Davis place, are spending the summer at Northern Michigan resorts. They will return the latter part of August.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Stephens, 121 East Swon avenue, Webster Groves, with other members of the family will go to Worcester, Mass., this week to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Brigham Jr. returned last week from their honeymoon and will make their home with Mrs. Brigham's mother, Mrs. T. J. Brownlee, 52 Marshall place, Webster Groves. Before her marriage early in July, Mrs. Brigham was Miss Virginia Brownlee.

Mrs. Brownlee will go to Rogers, Ark., in a few days for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Allen O. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Verdier, 442 Woodlawn avenue, Webster Groves, have gone to Cape Cod to spend several weeks. They are making the trip by motor and will spend a few days in New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bowmar, 370 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, will spend the month of August at Ojibway Island, Canada. They will be in the North until Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox Jr. of Jackson, Miss., will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fox, 164 Elm avenue, Webster Groves. They will arrive Sunday by motor, and plan a short stay with Mrs. Walter Koken, at her summer home at Washington Island, Wis., before returning to Jackson.

Mrs. Fox, before her marriage a few years ago, was Miss Ellen Koken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Koken, 364 Jefferson road.

Succeds Dr. M. A. O'Rear.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 23.—Prof. Henry A. Wise, a member of the Southwest State Teachers' College faculty for the past 11 years, Saturday was elected by the Board of Regents to fill the vacancy left by the death of Dr. M. A. O'Rear as head of the department of education and dean of the training school. Dr. Stanley C. Oliver, a graduate of Columbia University, New York, will succeed Prof. Wise in his old position.

Mrs. William H. Crocker Dies.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Mrs. William H. Crocker, wife of the noted San Francisco banker, died at the family home in Hillsborough Saturday night after a long illness. She was widely known for her philanthropies. She was a member of the prominent Sperry family of Stockton.

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MINIATURE FOUND MAY BE OF FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

Great-Granddaughter Wants to Sell It to Library of Congress.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Painted on paper-thin ivory, the solemn and delicate face of a boy in a dull blue suit has been brought from a family treasure box here to add to the lore about Francis Scott Key, who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

The miniature was brought to Volta Parma, director of the rare book room at the Library of Congress, by Mrs. Marie Key Dwight of Chevy Chase, Md., a great-granddaughter of Key. She knew it as an object which generations of the family had guarded carefully. She wanted to sell it. A hunt for evidence was started. Parma found a copy of a picture of Key as an adult. The features were similar to those of the miniature.

The background of the miniature is painted in a steel gray, and Parma knew it was a style used by French portrait painters about the time Key was a boy. Mrs. Dwight added that her grandmother told her it was painted by a Frenchman. It was found that a French artist, Jean Francois de la Vallee, a miniature painter, was living on the Potomac River at Alexandria, Va., at the time Key was in his early 'teens. Parma hopes to find absolute proof the picture is that of Key.

Leader in Chess Play Wins Again.

By the Associated Press.

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 23.—Salo Flohr of Czecho-Slovakia, leader in the international chess tournament, won again yesterday in the ninth round. Dr. Alexander Alekhine of France and E. D. Bogoljubow of Germany are tied for second place. W. Henneberger and H. Johner of Switzerland also won, while Dr. Emanuel Lasker of England played even with S. Rosselli of Italy to an adjournment after 42 moves.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, 89, DIES

T. T. Turley, Mexico, Mo., Served With Second Iowa Cavalry.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., July 23.—T. T. Turley, 89-year-old Union veteran of the Civil War, who had talked with Abraham Lincoln, died at his home here yesterday. Turley served for 19 months with the Second Iowa Cavalry.

His death leaves W. P. Upham, retired Mexico music store operator, as the only Audrain County Union survivor of the war between the states. Turley is survived by three daughters, Mrs. W. Rufus Jackson, wife of the Postmaster of St. Louis; Miss Kitty Turley, Mexico High School mathematics teacher, and Mrs. Trixie Ellis of Des Moines, Ia.

Queen Giovanni Visits Italy.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 23.—Queen Giovanna and her daughter, Princess Marie Louise, left yesterday to visit the Queen's parents, the King and Queen of Italy, at Santa Anna di Valdieri.

Movie Time Table

LOEW'S — "Stamboul Quest," with Myrna Loy and George Brent, at 10:50, 1:01, 3:12, 5:23, 7:34, 9:45.

FOX — "Grand Canary," with Warner Baxter and Madge Evans, at 2:00, 4:45, 7:35, 10:15, and "She Learned About Sailors," with Lew Ayres and Alice Faye, at 12:30, 3:15, 6:05, 8:55.

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CATHERINE THE GREAT
A DRAMATIC TRIUMPH! CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

RITZ — 25c; 6:30 to 7 P. M.
★ WILLIAM POWELL ★ MYRNA LOY
'THE THIN MAN'
Season's Master Mystery Drama!
—PLUS HIT NO. 2—
John Barrymore ★ Carole Lombard
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Madge Evans—M. Rambeau
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LEW AYRES—ALICE FAYE
'SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS'

25c UPTOWN 25c — 4900 DELMAR — 12:30 to 2
WM. POWELL MYRNA LOY "The Thin Man"
2ND BIG HIT
John Barrymore Carole Lombard '20th Century'
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THIS WEEK — LAST TIME SUNDAY — NIGHTLY, 8:15
FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS
VICTOR HERBERT'S GAY OPERETTA
ROSE OF ALGERIA
with GLADYS BAXTER and Great Cast
Next Monday—Seats Now
Jerome Kern's Hit SALLY
with QUEENIE SMITH
SINGING AND DANCING AS "SALLY"
Tickets 25c, 50c, $1, $1.50, $2
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th and Olive. Open daily 9 to 9. GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7. PO. 1300

Baseball Today
Browns vs. New York
Time, 3:00 P. M.
Box and Reserved Seats on Sale at Arcade Bldg. CHestnut 7066.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. AND AFFILIATES
CAPITOL — 6th and Chestnut — Ahhh! It's Cool — Blondell-O'Brien, 'I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER' Lyle Talbot in 'FOG OVER FRISCO'
LINDELL — Grand and Hebert — RICHARD DIX-I. DUNNE in 'STINGAREE' 'MANY HAPPY RETURNS' & 'Cartoonland Revue'
SHENANDOAH — Grand and Shenandoah — Burns & Allen ★ Guy Lombardo and Orchestra 'MANY HAPPY RETURNS'
W. END LYRIC — Delmar and Euclid
GRANADA — 4533 Gravois — Richard Dix-I. Dunne, 'Stingaree' Funny Ben Blue in 'NERVOUS HANDS'
AUBERT — 4949 Easton — Jack Oakie in 'MURDER AT VANITIES' Six Stars in 'MERRY WIVES OF RENO'
MANCHESTER — 4247 Manchester — Jack Oakie in 'MURDER AT VANITIES' Six Stars in 'MERRY WIVES OF RENO'
CONGRESS — 4023 Olive — BUCK JONES in 'MAN TRAILER' SIDNEY FOX in 'MIDNIGHT MYSTERY'
MAPLEWOOD — 7170 Manchester — RICHARD DIX in "STINGAREE" Burns and Allen, 'Many Happy Returns'
FLORISSANT — 2138 E. Grand — Richard Barthelmess in 'MODERN HERO' 'LOVE CAPTIVE' & 'CARTOON REVUE'
MIKADO — 5955 Easton — RICHARD DIX in "STINGAREE" Burns & Allen in 'Many Happy Returns'
GRAVOIS — 2631 S. Jefferson — Jack Oakie in 'MURDER AT VANITIES' Six Stars in 'MERRY WIVES OF RENO'
PAGEANT — 5851 Delmar — Gaynor-Farrell, 'CHANGE OF HEART' Hal Le Roy in Musical 'HAROLD TEEN'
KINGSLAND — 6457 Gravois — Richard Barthelmess in 'MODERN HERO' 'LOVE CAPTIVE & EDGAR KENNEDY
SHAW — 3901 Shaw — Richard Barthelmess, 'MODERN HERO' Gloria Stuart in 'THE LOVE CAPTIVE'
LAFAYETTE — 1643 S. Jefferson — Gaynor-Farrell, 'CHANGE OF HEART' HAL LE ROY, Musical 'HAROLD TEEN'
TIVOLI — 6350 Delmar — Jack Oakie in 'MURDER AT VANITIES' Six Stars in 'MERRY WIVES OF RENO'
MAFFITT — Vandeventer and St. Louis — GAYNOR-FARRELL in 'CHANGE OF HEART' HAL LE ROY in MUSICAL 'HAROLD TEEN'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX
ARCADE AIRDOME — 4050 WEST PINE — 10c & 15c. Edna May Oliver, Everett Horton in 'The Poor Rich.' Jackie Cooper, 'Lone Cowboy.' Com. & Car'n
NEW WHITE WAY — 6th & Hickory — 'A Very Honorable Guy,' Joe E. Brown. Also 'As the Earth Turns,' Jean Muir.
Cinderella — Cherokee & Iowa — Shirley Temple, 'Stand Up and Cheer,' and '30 Day Princess.' Bargain Nite.
OZARK AIRDOME — Webster Groves — JOAN CRAWFORD, FRANCHOT TONE in 'SADIE McKEE' SPENCER TRACY and MADGE EVANS in 'THE SHOW OFF.'
COLUMBIA — 5257 Southwest — "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" With Jack Oakie and Duke Ellington's Band PLUS 'MERRY WIVES OF RENO.' Carefully Cooled
PALM — 3010 N. Union — Spencer Tracy in 'Now I'll Tell.' Also Warner Baxter in 'Stand Up and Cheer.'
PARK — AIRDOME, 3145 PARK — 10c & 20c. Norman Shearer, 'Riptide.' Ralph Forbes, 'Bombay Mail.'
FAIR AIRDOME — 5640 Easton — "HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD" ALSO 'IN THE MONEY' Dishes Given Thurs. and Fri. 10c & 20c.
Pauline — AIRDOME, 5000 CLAXTON — 'As the Earth Turns,' Jean Muir, 'Stand Up and Cheer,' Warner Baxter
Ivanhoe — 3239 Ivanhoe — 10c & 20c. Fredric March, Evelyn Venable, 'Death Takes a Holiday.' Frank Buck's 'Wild Cargo.' Our Gang in 'Hi Neighbor.'
Princess — Airdome, 2841 Pestalozzi — Bing Crosby in 'We're Not Dressing.' Katharine Hepburn in 'Spitfire.' Popeye Comedy. 10c and 20c.
King Bee — 1710 N. Jefferson — Bing Crosby in 'We're Not Dressing.' R. Montgomery, 'Fugitive Lovers'
Red Wing — 4557 Virginia — Cool. System. Geo. Raft, 'The Trumpet Blows' and 'The Lone Cowboy.'
Kirkwood Airdome — Kirkwood, Mo. — 'Finishing School,' Frances Dee and 'Thirty-Day Princess,' Sylvia Sidney.
RIVOLI — 6th Near Olive — PHILIP HOLMES in 'PRIVATE SCANDAL,' And 'CITY LIMITS.'
LEMAY — 318 Lemay Ferry Road — Frances Dee in 'Finishing School.' Spencer Tracy in 'Bottoms Up.'
ROBIN — 5479 Robin — '20 Million Sweethearts,' Dick Powell-Ginger Rogers. 'Jimmy the Gent,' James Cagney.
Lexington — 3400 N. Union — 'Jimmy the Gent,' James Cagney and 'Let's Be Ritzy.' Cooling System.
ROXY — 5500 Lansdowne — 'Death Takes a Holiday,' Fredric March. 'Nana' with Anna Sten.
Mackland — 5416 Arsenal — Dick Powell in 'Wonder Bar.' Marian Marsh, 'Man of Sentiment.' 10c & 15c.
Shady Oak — CLAYTON — 'Spitfire,' Katharine Hepburn. Also 'Rainbow Over Broadway.'
Marquette — 1800 Franklin — 'Change of Heart,' Janet Gaynor. 'Manhattan Melodrama,' C. Gable.
STUDIO — 6213 Nat. Bridge — 10c & 20c. Frank Buck's 'Wild Cargo.' 'Fugitive Lovers.' Comedy, Cartoon
McNAIR — Airdome, 2100 Pestalozzi — 'House of Rothschild,' Geo. Arliss, and 'Bottoms Up.' 10c and 20c.
Temple — FERGUSON — Comfortably Cool. 'Men in White' and Sally Eilers in 'She Made Her Bed.'
Melba Skydome — Grand & Miami — Sylvia Sidney in 'Thirty-Day Princess.' Spencer Tracy in 'Now I'll Tell.'
Virginia — 5117 Virginia — Clark Gable, 'Men in White,' Frank Buck's 'Wild Cargo.' COOLING SYSTEM.
MELVIN — 2912 Chippewa — James Cagney, 'Jimmy the Gent.' Spencer Tracy, John Boles, 'Bottoms Up.'
Webster — Constance Bennett, 'Moulin Rouge.' Jean Muir, 'As the Earth Turns.'
Michigan — 7224 Michigan — Shirley Temple in 'Stand Up and Cheer.' Joe E. Brown in 'A Very Honorable Guy'
Wellston — 6226 Easton — BAER-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES. Clark Gable in 'Manhattan Melodrama.' Popeye Cartoon. Always Cool.
MONTGOMERY — 13th and Montgomery — 'Now I'll Tell,' Spencer Tracy 'Such Women Are Dangerous,' W. Baxter.
Ashland — 3030 Newstead — 'Manhattan Melodrama,' Clark Gable and William Powell. Also 'Half a Sinner,' Joel McCrea and Sally Blane.
O'FALLON AIRDOME — 4000 W. Florissant — Clark Gable, Myrna Loy 'Manhattan Melodrama' LIONEL ATWILL, BETTY FURNESS in 'BEGGARS IN ERMINE.'
BADEN — 8001 N. Bdwy. — Clark Gable in 'Manhattan Melodrama,' Lionel Atwill, 'Beggars in Ermine'
QUEENS AIRDOME — 4700 Natural Bridge — '20 Million Sweethearts,' Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers. Also 'Jimmy the Gent,' James Cagney and Bette Davis.
Bremen — 20th & Bremen — Wallace Beery, Fay Wray, 'Viva Villa.' Tim McCoy, 'Voice in the Night.'
Salisbury — 2020 Salisbury — WALLACE BEERY, FAY WRAY in 'VIVA VILLA.' TIM McCOY, BILLIE SEWARD in 'VOICE IN THE NIGHT.'
LEE — 4300 Lee — 'We're Not Dressing,' Bing Crosby, Carole Lombard. Also Frank Buck's 'Wild Cargo.'
HI-POINTE — 1001 McCausland — 'Little Man What Now?'—Margaret Sullavan Joan Blondell—'I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER'

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Eggs, butter and poultry markets for July 23, as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Heavy hens at 9½c; light at 7c and leghorns at 5c were 1c lower. Arkansas white rock spring chickens were 2c lower at 18c, light (under 3 lbs), were 3c lower at 12c; leghorns at 10c were 2c lower. Colored and white rock broilers at 11c were 2c lower, leghorn broilers at 10c and barebacks at 8c were 1c lower. Roosters at 4½c were 1c lower. Spring ducks (over 4 lbs), at 8c and small at 5c were 2c lower; old ducks at 4c were 1c lower. Spring turkeys at 15c were 5c lower.

EGGS—Missouri standards in new cases, 16c; Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 13c; current receipts, 11c; unclassified, 6@9c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 21c per lb., No. 2 at 18c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: Longhorn, 14½c; daisies, 14½c; prints, 16c; Northern twins, 14c; singles, 14½c; brick, 14c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 26c; standards, 25c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 18c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 7@8c; cheesy, dirty, less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 lbs. and over), 9½c; light (under 5 lbs.), 7c; leghorns, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes, 3 lbs and over, 18c; colored, 19c; under 3 lbs., 12c; colored, 15c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1¾ lbs and over, 10c.

BROILERS—Colored and white rocks, 11c; leghorns under 1¾ lbs., 10c; barebacks, 8c.

ROOSTERS—Leghorn, 4s; roosters, 4½c.

TURKEYS—Hens, 12c; toms, 10c; No. 2, 6c; springs 3½ lbs and over, 15c.

DUCKS—White spring ducks, 4 lbs and over, 8c; small, 5c; old, white, 4 lbs and over, 4c.

GEESE—4c.

FROGS—Per dozen; jumbo, $2.00; medium, $1.50; small, $1; babies, 75c.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1.50; homers, carneaub and silver kings, $1; common 75c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, $2.50.

SQUABS—Dressed, large (10 lbs. and up), 25c; small and dark, 20c.

VEALS—Choice, $4.75; medium, $3.75 @4.25; common or poor, $2@3; rough and underfed, $1@1.50.

LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, $6.50@7; medium, $5@6; culls, $4@4.50; sheep, $1@2.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Eggs, 12,720, firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 20@23½c; standards and commercial standards, 19¼@½; firsts, 17¼c; seconds, 16@16¼c; mediums, 40 lbs, and dirties No. 1, 42 lbs, 16c; average checks, 14@14½c.

Butter 6901, firmer. Creamery, higher than extra 25¼@26c; extra (92 score) 25c; first (88-91 scores), 23@24¾c; seconds (84-87 scores), 22@22½c; centralized (90 score), 24@24¼c.

Cheese, 145,500, quiet. State, whole mil. flats, fresh, specials 14@14½c; fancy 13@13½c; do, held, specially cured specials 18@19c; regular cured 17c; average run 16@16½c.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Poultry, live, 2 cars, 17 trucks, easy; hens, 4½ lbs., up, 12c; under 4½ lbs., 11c; leghorn hens, 9c; rock fryers 15@16½c, colored 13c; rock springs 19@20c; colored 18c; rock broilers 15@16c; colored 13c; barebacks, 12c; leghorn 12c; roosters 8c; hen turkeys, 14c; toms 12c; No. 2, 10c; spring ducks, 8@11c; old 8@9c; spring geese, 11c, old 7c.

Butter, 12,010, firm; creamery—specials (93 score), 24½@25c; extras (92), 24c; extra firsts (90-91), 22½@23c; firsts (89), 21¼@22c; seconds (86-87), 20@20½c; standards, (90 centralized carlots), 24½c. Butter sales, 92 tubs extras, 24¼c. Eggs, 7996, firm; extra firsts, 15¾@16¾c; fresh graded firsts, 15¼@16¼c; current receipts, 13½@14½c. Egg sales, 2 cars storage packed firsts, 17½c.

Potatoes: (U. S. Department of Agriculture), 80, on track 380, total U. S. shipments Saturday 517, Sunday 17; good stock steady, supplies liberal; demand and trading moderate; most stock showing decay, hot weather affecting market; sacked per cwt, Idaho triumphs U. S. No. 1, $1.50; showing decay, 95c@$1.25; Virginia cobblers U. S. No. 1, $1.05@15, slightly decayed $1; bbl, cobblers, Virginia U. S. No. 1, $2.05 North Carolina triumphs U. S. No. 1, $2.05@10; showing decay, $1.50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 23.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Missouri cobblers 65@90c; No. 2 25c; California burbanks $1.90@2; Idaho triumphs $1.55@1.70; Utah triumphs $1.40@1.45; Arkansas triumphs $1.65; Virginia cobblers $1.25@1.40; Louisiana triumphs $1.25@1.35.

Home-grown bulk net to growers 50@75c; bu boxes cobblers 50c; No. 2 10@15c.

OLD POTATOES—Idaho russets $1.35 @1.45; Maine green mountain $2.25; Wisconsin rurals $1.75; Minnesota cobblers $1.50.

BEANS — Illinois bu bountiful 90c@$1.30; Colorado hampers stringless 50c@$2.25; New York bu bountiful $1.40@1.50; Maryland hampers stringless 90c@$1. Home-grown stringless, bu boxes, $1; bountiful $1.

BEETS—Home-grown 10@25c per dozen bunches; new crop, young, 25c.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled, 8-qt baskets, $3@3.50.

CABBAGE—Bulk per ton Virginia $35 @45; Georgia $45; Iowa $50; Virginia 1½-bu hampers 90c@$1; Illinois lettuce crates $1.25.

CARROTS — Colorado iceberg crates $1.85@2; loose, per dozen bunches, 35@40c; California $2.10@2.50; Ohio 35@40c per dozen bunches; home-grown 10@20c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado pony crates $1@1.50; Washington $1.75.

CELERY—Oregon 24-inch half crates $3.25; Michigan highball crates 45@75c; loose 45@50c per bunch.

CORN — Home-grown, per dozen ears, white varieties 5@10c; Alabama crates $1.25@1.40.

CUCUMBERS — Home-grown bu boxes, 20@40c; dill pickles, 25@40c; yellow mustard, 40@50c; Illinois bu, 75c@$1.25.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 75c@$1.25.

GARLIC—Louisiana string large, 50c, medium 25@30c; small, 10@25c. Texas, 30-lb sacks, No. 1, $3; No. 2, $2.50.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown 5@10c per dozen bunches; Colorado lettuce crates, $2.75; Ohio, 60@65c per 2-doz bunches.

GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3 bu chip baskets, 25@50c; 12-qt. trays, 70@90c; lettuce boxes, 90c@$1. Bu boxes, $1.25.

LETTUCE—California 4s, $3; 5s, $2.50 @3; 6s, $1@1.75; Washington 5s, $2.50; New York big boston crates, 65@75c; home-grown lettuce boxes, leaf, 40c; big boston, 10c.

MUSHROOMS—Missouri 1-lb cartons, 25c; Illinois, 35c.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 20 @25c per dozen bunches.

ONIONS—Home-grown white, $1.50@1.60; red, $1.15@1.35; yellow, $1.25@1.35 per box; 50-lb. sacks California yellow, $1.15@1.40; white, $1.85@1.90; Missouri red, $1; yellow, $1.25; mixed red and yellows, per 100 lbs., $1.75; Louisiana creoles, $1@1.10. Texas yellow boilers, 75c; Washington walla walla yellows $1.10; Oklahoma spanish, $1.25.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches; Colorado lettuce crates, $3.

PEAS—Washington 30-lb crates, $2.65 @2.75; hampers, $2.50@2.75.

PEPPERS—Louisiana hampers, 75c@$1.25; Alabama hampers, 75c@$1.25; Mississippi, $1@1.25; Illinois, bushel, $1.25; home-grown, bu boxes, green bell, 75c@$1.50; Bulgarian, 75c@$1.

RHUBARB — Home-grown boxes, 20@35c.

RADISHES — Home-grown cherry reds and tips, 5c per dozen bunches; Ohio baskets cherry red, 50@75c; white, 40c.

SPINACH — Home-grown bu boxes flat leaf, 10@25c; Colorado lettuce crates, $2.75.

SQUASH—Home-grown bu boxes white, 25c; Italian, 25@40c.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama bu new white, $1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Home-grown bu boxes, 25c @$2; small, Illinois 4-pan flats, 40@50c; Tennessee lug, $1.75.

TURNIPS—Home-grown globes, 30@45c per dozen bunches; Illinois, 50c; Colorado, lettuce crates, $2.25.

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 23.—Trading in egg futures picking up somewhat today, eight cars changing hands. The market closed unchanged after recording ⅛c gain.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
EGGS—STANDARD.				
Oct.	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
BUTTER—STERLINGS.				
[illegible]	....	....	23a	...

Spot market: Eggs, current receipts, 11c; standards, 14c; firsts, 13c.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, July 23.—The following report on prices paid to producer dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reportre."

NEW APPLES—Illinois Calhoun County bu baskets wealthy, $1.35@1.65; medium, $1.15@1.25; small, 90c; trenton, large, $1.50; duchess, $1.25; transparent best, $1.25; benoni, $1.75; saps of wine, $1.40; home-grown duchess and trentons, bu boxes 90c@$1.10.

BLUEBERRIES—Florida 24-qt., $3; Arkansas, $2.25@2.50.

DEWBERRIES—Michigan 26-qt. crates, $2.25@2.50.

RASPBERIES—Red Michigan 24-pint, $2.50@2.75; black, $2@2.25.

CHERIES—Michigan montmorency 16-qt., 75c@$1; schmidt, $1.75.

FIGS—California flat boxes white, 75c @$1; blacks, 75c@$1.

CURRANTS—Michigan 24-qt., $2.50.

CANTALOUPES—Illinois bu boxes poag 40@80c; Missouri bu boxes, 20@50c Chesterfield bu boxes, 25@75c; home-grown bu boxes, 20@80c.

WEAVER SPECIAL MELONS—Nevada jumbo, 45s-36s, $1.40@1.75.

HONEYBALL MELONS — California (vine-ripened), jumbo, $3.50; standards (vine-ripened), $3; pony, $2@2.50.

HONEYDEW MELONS—California jumbo, 36s, $3@3.25; jumbo crates (vine-ripened), $2@2.75; standard 8-12s (vine-ripened), $2.25.

HONEYMOON MELONS — California, standard, 8-12, $1.75.

PEACHES—Kentucky bu freestones, 55 @60c; Georgia ½-bu baskets elbertas, 90c @$2.25; ½-bu, 65c@$1.15; Georgia belle, 90c; hiley belle, ½-bu, 70c@$1; bu baskets hiley belle, 40c@$1.25; elbertas, $2.25; Arkansas elbertas, bu, $2@2.25; commercial, $1.50@1.75; clings, 75c@$1.25; fair beauty, 75c@$1; home-grown, 1-3 bu clings, 25c.

PEARS—Home-grown bu boxes sugar, 60@75c; 1-3 bu, 25c.

PLUMS—Home-grown wild goose, 12-quart, 70c; 1-3 bu, 50c.

WATERMELONS—Texas watsons 36@38 lb $1.90@2; 34 lb, $1.75; Missouri Dixie Belle 28-lb, $1.50; watsons, $2; Arkansas watsons, $1.75@2; Georgia dixie belle, $1.50; Cuban Queen 26@30-lb, $1.50 from car watsons and dixie belles 20 to 30 lbs 15@40c each.

LIMES — Mexican boxes $4. Florida oranges boxes $5, square boxes $2.25; tomato crates Persians $5.50@6.

LEMONS—California boxes $4@6.

ORANGES — California boxes $3@4.50.

BANANAS — 40-lb boxes $1.90, loose 4½c per lb.

AVOCADOS—Florida lugs $1@1.25.

GRAPEFRUIT — Arizona $2.50@3.50, California $2.25@3.

At the fruit auction California grapefruit sold at $2.75@4.10 per box.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Central

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC., 928 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554.

North

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT.
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South

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Chapel. 3634 Gravois. Chapel. 2331 S. Broadway.

West

CULLEN & KELLY
J. A. LAMMERS.
Chapel 1416 N. Taylor. FR. 2425. FR. 2426
Residence phone, YOrktown 0918.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOTS—Oak Grove; 12-grave lots; cheap. Box T-298, Post-Dispatch.

LOT—Memorial Park Cemetery, Sec. 4. Phone FOr. 3031, MAin 4306.

CEMETERIES

OAK GROVE
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SUNSET BURIAL PARK
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Not only the most beautiful, but the most reasonably priced cemetery in St. Louis.
SIX-GRAVE LOTS, $200 AND UP.
PERPETUAL CARE NON-SECTARIAN

FLORISTS

FLORAL BASKET
Beautiful assortment of Gladiolas, artistically arranged on Easel $3.50
GRIMM & GORLY
(FLOWER) PHONE, CE. 5000

DEATHS

BACHHAUS, THERESA
BAUTE, FRED
BEER, FRIEDRIECKE
BENSON, FORREST ARTHUR
BOOMGARDEN, HENRY
BRAUN, MARY
BREER, BERNARD W.
BRINKAM, JOHN S.
CLELAND, MARY
COLLINS, EMMA MURDOCH
CONLEY, JOHN J.
CRAIG, ALONO C.
CRAWFORD, ELIZABETH
CZEZNICKI, ANTHONY
DAWSON, JESSE
DERENCH, ANTON
DE ROCHE, CLEOPHAS
DONALDSON, LUCRETIA J.
DUGGLEBY, ANNA
DUNN, WILLIAM LINCOLN
ELKINGTON, ELIZABETH C.
ENDERS JOHN F.
ENDERS, JOHN
FALLERT, LOUISE
FERTIG, BERTHA
FEURER, MARGARETTA
FITZGERALD, JOHN V.
FRIEDERICHS, LEO R.
GEORGE, EDWARD
GERSTENBERG, AUGUST
HAAS, EMMA
HAGEMEISTER, MINNIE
HARE, CATHERINE
HASLAM, ANNA LOUISE
HELMSMILLER, RICHARD F.
HOFFMANN, EMMA
HORSTMAN, EVLYN
HOULIHAN, MARTIN F.
HUNTER, NANNIE
KERSTING, MARY
KIEFER, LORENZ
LANG, WILLIAM A.
LEWIS, ALICE
LINDEMANN, MATHIAS
McCLOSKEY, FREDERICKA.
McCRADY, JOSEPH L.
McMAHON, CATHERINE C.
MAHER, HELEN
MANSFIELD, DR. THOMAS B.
MASNICA, J. BERNARD
MEIER, HENRY
MEYER, ERNST F.
MONZEL, JOHN N.
MURPHY, JOHN T.
NOVAK, THERESA
O'BRIEN, JOHN J.
O'DONNELL, DENNIS
OTTE, JOSEPH STEVENS
PAFFRATH, HERMAN
PALMER, CHARLES F.
PERRY, LOUISE DENNESS
PFEFFER, GUSTAVE
PFEIFFER, EDWARD
QUINN, JAMES J.
RANK, PETER
SANSONE, FRANCESCA
SCHRIEWER, HENRY G.
SEELEY, FRANCES VIVA.
SHANNON, JANE LLOYD
SHEW, IDA
SPRINGER-HOOLEY, BRIDGET
STANKOVSKY, JOSEPHINE
ST. CYR, OLGA
STEVENSON, CATHERINE DOWER
STROEHER, KATHERINE
STOLLE, JOSEPHINE
TATE, FRANK R.
THOMPSON, MARY ANN
TIX, MINNIE
TRENWITH, AARON V.
TRETTER, WILLIAM F.
VOGELSANG, CATHERINE MARGARET
VRANA, LOUIS O.
WAGNER, WILHELMINA C.
WEISMANTEL, AMANDA
WELTLICH, EDWARD
WESER, MARY THERESA
WHITE, PATRICK
WINKLER, GEORGE.
ZANGER, BARBARA

BACHHAUS, THERESA (nee Kessing)—508A East Gano av., entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, 12:30 a. m., beloved wife of Herman C. Bachhaus, dear mother of Leonora, Wilbert, Harry, Agnes and Raymond Bachhaus, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av., to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Twentieth and Linton sts. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

BAUTE, FRED—Entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, 10:50 a. m., dear brother of Ed, Will, Louis, Carrie Baute, Bangeth and Ernst, brother-in-law and uncle, age 46 years.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., July 24, 1:15 p. m., Interment Jefferson Barracks.

BEER, FRIEDRIECKE — 3509 Chouteau av., Sun., July 22, 1934, 9:20 a. m., wife of the late Gustav Beer, dear mother of Emma Schenk, Louisa Damme, Charles and Gustave Beer Jr. and Helen Puellmann and the late Carrie High and Harry Beer, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great grandmother.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., July 25, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Luke's Married Ladies' Society.

BENSON, FORREST ARTHUR — 3914 Cookson rd., Fairmount City, Ill., entered into rest suddenly Mon., July 23, 1934, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson, dear brother of Kenneth Benson, our dear nephew and cousin.
Funeral from the Kassly New Funeral Home, Ninth and Exchange av., East St. Louis, Wed., July 25, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church.

BOOMGARDEN, HENRY—6916 Bleeck av., suddenly, Sat., July 21, 1934, relict of Caroline Boomgarden (nee Krafft), dear father of Mrs. Caroline McKee, Mrs. Thekla Lewis, Mrs. Loretta Noel and Mrs. Marie Bruce, dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., July 24, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Paul Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Cosmos Lodge 282, A. F. and A. M.

BRAUN, MARY (nee Messmer)—1343 Sublette av., Sun., July 22, 1934, dear wife of the late Frederick Braun, dear mother of Otto Messmer, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 81st year.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., July 25, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Bernard Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BREER, BERNARD W.—6116 Wanda, suddenly, Sat., July 21, 1934, husband of the late Rose L. Breer (nee Dammann), dear father of Carolyn and Bernard W. Breer Jr., dear grandfather, brother and brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., July 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery. Member of St. Anthony's Branch No. 69, W. C. U., and Carpenters' Union, Local No. 5.

BRINKAM, JOHN S.—2406A N. Sarah st., entered into rest suddenly Sat., July 21, 1934, 6 p. m., beloved husband of Mabel Brinkam, dear father of Kathryn, Mabel, John Jr., Rosemary, Dolores Brinkam and Mrs. Henry Nappier, dear brother of Frank Brinkam, Mrs. Leo Burns, our dear son-in-law, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CLELAND, MARY—6607 Minnesota av., Sun., July 22, 1934, widow of the late Robert Cleland, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Schatz, dear mother-in-law of Albert Schatz.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Wed., July 25, 1:30 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bellefontaine Chapter No. 69, O. E. S.

COLLINS, EMMA MURDOCH — 5528 Pershing av., entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, 4:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Harry F. Collins, beloved mother of Mrs. Eva Collins Brouwer, dear aunt of Julia and Ann Haggarty.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., July 24, 2:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CONLEY, JOHN J.—Entered into rest Fri., July 20, 1934, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Nellie Conley (nee Carroll), dear father of Nellie, Frank, John, Richard, Grace, Mary, Betty Jean Conley, brother of Thomas Conley, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 4434 Margaretta av., Tues., July 24, 7:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CRAIG, ALONZO C.—Montgomery City, Mo., July 23, 1934, beloved husband of Sallie B. Craig (nee Baker), dear father of J. Raymond Craig, dear brother and grandfather.
Member of Westgate Lodge No. 445, A. F. and A. M. Services at Montgomery City, Mo., 2 p. m., July 24. Interment New Florence Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, ELIZABETH (nee Tayon)—8410 Reilly av., Sun., July 22, 1934, beloved wife of Sidney Crawford, dear mother of Frank and Joseph Crawford, dear sister of Joseph and George Tayon and Mrs. George Zakarian, our sister-in-law and aunt, aged 50 years.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Wed., July 25, 8:30 p. m., to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

CZEZNICKI, ANTHONY—Entered into rest Fri., July 20, 1934, beloved husband of the late Frances Czeznicki, dear father of Helen, Bernard and Sophia, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncle.
Funeral from Central Funeral Home, 1841 Cass av., Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m. to St. Casimir's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DAWSON, JESSE—Sun., July 22, 1934, dear brother of Mrs. Caroline Gross, dear uncle of Mrs. Hazel Mulligan, John C. Gross and Lucille Gross.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., July 24, 3:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

DERENCH, ANTON—Entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, our dear friend, at the age of 56 years.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 3:15 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Deceased was a member of Huttig E. M. B. A.

DE ROCHE, CLEOPHAS — Entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, 8:30 p. m., dear father of Samuel C., Claude H. and E. Walted De Roche, Mrs. William C. Hauk and Mrs. William O. Hawk, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 1:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harrall Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Visitation Church.

DONALDSON LUCRETIA J. (nee Dewees)—Sat., July 21, 1934, 9:20 p. m., beloved wife of the late Charles E. A. Donaldson, dear mother of William A., John V. I. and the late Clara and Charles J. M., aged 87 years.
Funeral from home, 2617 Louisiana av., Mon., July 23, 2:30 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

DUGGLEBY, ANNA (nee Hasselman)—4220A Penrose st., suddenly, Sun., July 22, 1934, dearly beloved wife of the late Thomas Duggleby, dear sister of Robert Hasselman, our dear aunt, great-aunt and cousin.
Remains will lie in state at the Kingshighway Memorial Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, until 11 a. m., Wed., July 25. Services same day, 2 p. m. at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Warne at St. Louis av., to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Ladies' Aid Society and Martha Bible Class.

DUNN, WILLIAM LINCOLN—4522A Arco av., suddenly, Sun., July 22, 1934, beloved husband of Emily Dunn (nee Madden), dear father of Mrs. Dorothy Deshong, our dear brother and uncle.
Due notice of funeral from Edith E. Ambruster New Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., will be given. Deceased was a member of Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M., Lambskin Low 12, Scottish Rite, and B. of L. E. No. 48.
Rahway (N. J.) papers please copy.

ELKINGTON, ELIZABETH C. (nee Wand)—1570 Irving av., Sun., July 22, 1934, 4:30 a. m., beloved wife of James Elkington, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

ENDERS, JOHN F.—Entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Enders (nee Grigsby), dear father of Margaret, Louise, Patsy and Dolores Enders, dear son of Alice Enders (nee Tracy) and the late Officer Charles Enders, brother of Mrs. Marie Michall, Mrs. Margaret Holstein and our dear son-in-law.
Funeral from family residence, 3039 New Ashland pl., Wed., July 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ENDERS, JOHN—Entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, 7 p. m., beloved husband of Margaret Enders (nee McHimer), dear father of Joseph, John, Mrs. Louise Edwards and Edward and the late Charles Enders, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., July 24, 7:30 a. m., to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FERTIG, BERTHA (nee Gerold)—2805 McNair av., entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, 1 a. m., beloved mother of John, Arthur, Frank, Mrs. Clara Kossmann, Mrs. Elda Hager (nee Fertig), dear mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 72 years.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m., from Gebken Chapel, 2630 Gravois av., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales Christian Mothers' Society.

FALLERT, LOUISE (nee Neonninger)—5904A Clemens av., Sun., July 22, 1934, 6:35 p. m., beloved wife of the late John Fallert, dear mother of Mrs. Henry Meyer and George Fallert, dear sister of Mrs. Pete Hemmer and William L. Nenninger, our dear mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Wed. morning. Time later.

FEURER, MARGARETTA (nee Meyer)—3119 Caroline st., Sat., July 21, 1934, 9:30 a. m., widow of the late Fridolin Feurer, dear mother of Emil and Elsie Feurer, Georgine Linhart and the late Fred Feurer, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 81 years.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Tues., July 24, 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.

FITZGERALD, JOHN V.—Former detective, 2914A St. Vincent av., entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, dear brother of Mary Fitzgerald.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., July 25, 1 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of W. O. W. Wald Camp 204.

FRIEDERICHS, LEO R.—727 Clarence av., entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, 9 p. m., our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral Wed., July 25, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment in New Bethlehem Cemetery.

GEORGE, EDWARD—2111 DeKalb st., Sun., July 22, 1934, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of Ella George, dear father of Charles, Catherine, Anthony, Lawrence, Henry, Dorothy, Marie and Harold George, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Weick Bros. parlors, 412 Duchouquette st., Wed., July 25, 2 p. m. to New St. Marcus Cemetery.

GERSTENBERG, AUGUST—2806 McNair av., entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, 9 a. m., devoted brother of Bertha Gerstenberg, our dear uncle, great-uncle, brother-in-law and nephew, age 67 years.
Remains at Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson. Funeral Wed., 1:30 p. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Painters' Union Local No. 137 and Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War, Rassieur Camp No. 4.

HAAS, EMMA—Sun., July 22, 1934, wife of the late Jacob Haas and sister of Mrs. Jessie Bowers of Pittsfield, Ill.; Mrs. Mollie Bardsley of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mrs. Hattie Webb of Rochester, Ind.; Mrs. Dottie Hodgson of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Cleo M. Etter of Glendale, Cal.
Services at Mayer's Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Tues., 2:30 p. m., to Mount Sinai Cemetery.

HAGEMEISTER, MINNIE—3039 Fair av., entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, wife of the late Fred Hagemeister, beloved mother of Mrs. Kate Hanney, Mrs. Minnie Hollman and our dear grandmother.
Funeral Wed., July 25, 2 p. m., from E. F. Howard & Son Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Granite City, Ill.

HARE, CATHERINE (nee Carney)—Entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, 6 p. m., beloved wife of the late Michael Hare, dear mother of Matt, Patrick, Mrs. Kate Helpisch, Anne and Edward, Nick Hare, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m. from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.

HASLAM, ANNA LOUISE—2940 Milton bl., Sat., July 21, 1934, dear mother of Mrs. George Imbs and Mrs. Margaret Jones of Denver, Colo.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Sodality.

HELMSMILLER, RICHARD F.—4208A Castleman, Sat., July 21, 1934, beloved husband of Charlotte Helmsmiller (nee Schluter), and our dear uncle.
Funeral Tues., 10 a. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HOFFMANN, EMMA (nee Baumann)—Formerly of 5517 Wren av., entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, 9:40 a. m., beloved wife of Paul Hoffmann, dear mother of Mrs. Jack Fierce and William Hoffmann, dear sister of Theodore Baumann, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 70th year.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to Church of Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Ladies of the Macabees and Royal Neighbors.

HORSTMAN, EVLYN—4268 Margaretta, asleep in Jesus Fri., July 20, 1934, 9:45 p. m., beloved daughter of Herman and Lily Horstman (nee Wittenberg), dear sister of Mrs. Lillian Franzer, Carl, Edward, Arthur, Mildred, Bernice, Norma and the late Herbert and Louis Horstman, dear aunt of Robert Franzer, our dear sister-in-law, granddaughter, niece and cousin, at the age of 18 years.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

HOULIHAN, MARTIN F.—Sun., July 22, 1934, dearly beloved husband of the late Mary Agnes Houlihan (nee Clune), dear father of William and John Houlihan, Mrs. F. W. Laws and Mrs. O. A. Jerome, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Kelley, Mrs. Jenette Peacock of North Cambridge, Mass.; our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Wed., July 25, 8:30 a. m., from the home, 724 N. 14th st., East St. Louis, to Sacred Heart Church. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Parish.

HUNTER, NANNIE—4236 Norfolk av., Sun., July 22, 1934, dear mother of Mrs. Birdie Watkins, Charles E. Shelton, William Shelton, James T., Robert A. and Clarence Lee Hunter, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Due notice of funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., will be given.

KERSTING, MARY (nee Johanning)—Aged 72 years, 813 Geyer av., Sun., July 22, 1934, 10 a. m., dear sister of Sophia Johanning, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., July 25, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen aves., to SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Married Ladies and Orphans' societies.

KIEFER, LORENZ—4530A Eichelberger av., entered into rest Mon., July 23, 1934, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of Anna Kiefer (nee Pretz), dear father of Rose Kiefer, dear son of Ludwig and Anna Kiefer, our dear brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, cousin, nephew and uncle, in his 41st year.
Notice of funeral later from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st. Deceased was a member of German Austrian Benevolent Society, Austrian Workingmen's Association, Journeymen Barber's International Union.

LANG, WILLIAM A.—Sun., July 22, 1934, son of Barbara Lang, brother of Mrs. Thomas Jung, Eva, John and Fred Lang.
Services at the Wagner Chapel, 3621 Olive st., Tues., July 24, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

LEWIS, ALICE—6301 Virginia av., Sun., July 22, 1934, 4 a. m., beloved wife of Robert Lewis, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her 59th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., July 24, 9:30 a. m., to Missouri Crematory.

LINDEMANN, MATHIAS—942 Regina av., entered into rest, suddenly, Fri., July 20, 1934, beloved brother of Joseph, Caroline Lindemann and Louise Blase (nee Lindemann), and our dear uncle, in his 75th year.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m., from Fendler Und. Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to St. Andrew's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

McCLOSKEY, FREDERICKA—5710 Theodosia, Sun., July 22, 1934, beloved wife of David McCloskey Sr., mother of David Jr., Mrs. Fred Guehtert, our mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Tues., 3 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home.

McCRADY, JOSEPH L.—Sat., July 21, 1934, beloved husband of Olive A. McCrady, father of Joseph A. McCrady, stepfather of William L. Bryan, grandfather of Olive, Lillian and Billy.
Funeral Wed., 1 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home. Member of K. of C. Lodge No. 2, W. O. W. No. 218; E. M. B. A. of Public Service Co.

McMAHON, CATHERINE C. (nee Malloy) 4022 California av., Sun., July 22, 1934, 3:55 p. m., relict of Patrick P. McMahon, beloved mother of Richard F., Loretta Barry, Robert E. and Vincent T. and the late Eugene J., and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., July 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquin Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sanctuary Sodality.

MAHER, ELLEN—Entered into rest Mon., July 23, 1934, 4:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late Patrick Maher, dear mother of Dr. Paul Maher, U. S. N., and Mrs. G. A. Ackerman.
Funeral from residence, 6011 Washington. Notice of time will be given later.

MANSFIELD, DR. THOMAS B.—Sat., July 21, 1934, 7:30 p. m., beloved husband of Bertha Grimm Mansfield, father of Thomas B. Jr., and brother of M. Mae Boat, Mrs. O. L. Buckmaster of Orlando, Fla., Lester L. and Charles Evans.
Funeral from Thomas J. Finan's Parlor, 1519 S. Grand bl., Tues., July 24, 10 a. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

MASNICA, J. BERNARD—Entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, 4:30 a. m., beloved son of Frank and Anna Masnica (nee Dutko), dear brother of Frank, Joseph and August Masnica, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin, in his 37th year.
Funeral Tues., July 24, at 7:30 a. m., from residence, 5470 Plover av., to Church of Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Herman service.

MEIER, HENRY—Sun., July 22, 1934, beloved husband of Minnie Meier (nee Schaman), dear brother of John, Rudolph and Walter Meier.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 2 p. m., from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Parlors, 1134 N. Sixth st. Interment Frieden's Cemetery.

MEYER, ERNST F.—3225 Arsenal st., entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, 6:30 p. m., relict of Ellen Ora Meyer (nee Carter), dear brother of George H. Meyer, our dear brother-in-law, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Valhalla Cemetery.

MONZEL, JOHN N.—Entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, 6 a. m., husband of the late Elizabeth Monzel, our dear brother.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Tues., July 24, 9 a. m. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery.

MURPHY, JOHN T.—Sat., July 21, 1934, beloved son of Mary and the late James Murphy, dear brother of Hazel Gilmore, Marie Eberhardt, Iva McMichael, James R. and Elenore Murphy.
Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Tues., July 24, 2 p. m. Member Local No. 6 Theatrical Stage Employes.

NOVAK, THERESA—Age 85 years, 5001 Idaho av., Sat., July 21, 1934, 2:30 p. m., dear mother of Marie Hamsik and Joseph Novak, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 10 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

O'BRIEN, JOHN J.—4135 Michigan, Sun., July 22, 1934, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of Helen O'Brien (nee Best), dear father of Helen O'Brien, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., July 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

O'DONNELL, DENNIS—Sun., July 22, 1934, 4:15 p. m., dear father of John O'Donnell, dear brother of John O'Donnell and our dear uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Time later.

OTTE, JOSEPH STEVENS—7580 Olive Street rd., entered into rest July 21, 1934, 7:45 p. m., dear husband of Clare E. Otte (nee De Moss), dear father of Robert and Margaret Otte, dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 47th year.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m., from Bopp's Funeral Chapel, Clayton and Forsythe, Clayton, Mo., to Christ, the King Church, 7324 Balsom av., University City.

PAFFRATH, HERMAN—4924 Heege rd., entered into rest suddenly Sat., July 21, 1934, dear father of Gustav, Walter Paffrath, Mrs. Bertha Mack, Mrs. Emma Trojahn, Mrs. Delvine Rozinak (nee Paffrath), father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 68th year.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 2:30 p. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd. Interment in St. Paul's Churchyard.

PALMER, CHARLES F.—1535 Engleholm av., Sat., July 21, 1934, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Maude Palmer (nee Bingham) and our dear father, in his 61st year.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 3:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av., to Park Lawn Cemetery.

PERRY, LOUISE DENNESS—Entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, 3:45 p. m., beloved mother of Joseph, Elmer and Rolla Denness, our dear grandmother, niece and mother-in-law.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 2 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., to New Bethlehem Cemetery.

PFEFFER, GUSTAVE—2029 Grand av., entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, 6:30 p. m., dear brother of Henry, Theodore Pfeffer, Mrs. Annie Stickfort, Peter and William Pfeffer, our dear brother-in-law, and uncle, in his 66th year.
Funeral Wed., July 25, 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florissant av. Interment in Friedens Cemetery.
Seattle (Wash.) papers please copy.

PFEIFFER, EDWARD—Sun., July 22, 1934, beloved husband of Emily Pfeiffer, dear brother of Fred, Charles, Frank Pfeiffer and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Tues., July 24, 11 a. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Omit flowers.

QUINN, JAMES J.—Entered into rest on Sun., July 22, 1934, 11:30 p. m., beloved son of the late Francis and Mary Quinn (nee Jennings), dear brother of Agnes and the late Patrick, John and Peter Quinn.
Funeral from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. Time later.

RANK, PETER—Entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, 4:30 a. m., beloved husband of Alice Rank (nee Reese), dear brother of Joseph Rank, our dear uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., July 24, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Sell household appliances for cash through the Post-Dispatch

SANSONE, FRANCESCA—Sun., July 22, 1934, beloved wife of Ignazio Sansone, dear mother of Angelo Sansone, Mrs. Mariano Scarpace, Mrs. Carmelia Impastaco, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Notice of time and place later. Bensiek-Niehaus Service.

SCHRIEWER, HENRY G.—Entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, relict of the late Catherine Schriewer (nee Stock), dear father of Winfred, Catherine and Fredrick Schriewer, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 2 p. m., from the Bromschwig Funeral Home, 4740 West Florissant. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SEELEY, FRANCES VIVA.—804 Tuxedo, July 22, 1934, beloved mother of Helen and William J. Seeley, dear daughter, sister, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Notice of funeral later from McLaughlin Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves. Member of Webster Groves Baptist Church.

SHANNON, JANE LLOYD—3810A Page bl., entered into rest Saturday, July 21, 1934, 9:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late Andrew Shannon, dear mother of John W. and Ellen Shannon, Mrs. Nora Sheridan and the late Mary A. and Michael P. Shannon and our dear grandmother.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand, Tues., July 24, 7:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SHEW, IDA (nee Seifert)—1747 Nicholson pl., entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of Chester Shew and devoted mother of William and Martin Christensen, Mrs. P. Schwable and Chales Shew, our dear sister, sister-in-low, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., July 24, 2 p. m. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

SPRINGER-HOOLEY, BRIDGET—Entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, 5 p. m., beloved wife of William Springer, dear mother of William, Edward and the late Walter Springer, Mrs. Edward J. Rowles and Mrs. John Gough, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Squires, dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5124 Labadie, to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Stroot & Carroll service.

STANKOVSKY, JOSEPHINE—3448 Pennsylvania av., Mon., July 23, 1934, 2:30 a. m., our dear aunt.
Funeral Wed., July 25, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Missouri Crematory. Member of Lodge Bozena, Nemcova No. 10, J. C. D.

ST. CYR, OLGA (nee Wedell)—Sun., July 22, 1934, 11 p. m., dear mother of Paschal A. St. Cyr Jr., dear sister of Mrs. Jos. Dries, Mrs. W. Kettles, Mrs. Edith Saunders, Miss Clara Wedell, Mrs. George Caesar and Mrs. Herman Hanke, dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Charles H. Bohl and Mrs. Harry Thompson.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., July 25, 10 a. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

STOLLE, JOSEPHINE (nee Walter)—Sun., July 22, 1934, dear mother of Caroline Stolle.
Funeral Wed., July 25, 8:30 a. m. from Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant to Holy Trinity Church.

STEVENSON, CATHERINE DOWER—Entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, widow of John Stevenson, daughter of the late Patrick and Ellen Dower and our dear sister.
Funeral from the residence, 5635 Cabanne av., Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

STROEHER, KATHERINE—Of 222 Wachtel av., entered into rest on Mon., July 23, 1934, beloved wife of Anton Stroeher, dear mother of Henry, Fred, Charles and Adolph Stroeher, Mrs. Minnie Pausch (nee Stroeher), our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 69th year.
Funeral Thurs., July 26 at 1:30 p. m. from Fendler Undertaking Co., 744 Lemay Ferry rd. Interment Mt. Hope Cemetery.

TATE, FRANK R.—Sun., July 22, 1934, husband of Jennie Hale Tate.
Service at residence, 48 Vandeventer pl., Tues., 3 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

THOMPSON, MARY ANN—233 West Argonne dr., Kirkwood, entered into rest July 21, 1934, 8:10 p. m., dear mother of Mrs. Georgie Fry and the late Dewey Thompson, and dear grandmother of Robert Webb, in her 67th year.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 2:30 p. m., from the Methodist Church, Kirkwood. Remains lie in state at Bopp's Chapel until noon Tues.

TIX, MINNIE—4370 Garfield, July 22, 1934, beloved sister of Anna Schendzrelow, Clara and Henry Karlauf.
Funeral Tues., 8 a. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home to Missouri Crematory.

TRENWITH, AARON V.—Sun., July 22, 1934, beloved husband of Lillian Neun Trenwith, devoted son of Robert and Katherine Trenwith.
Services at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., Tues., July 24, 2 p. m.

TRETTER, WILLIAM F.—3572 S. Broadway, Sun., July 22, 1934, 10:25 p. m., beloved husband of Lillian Tretter (nee Adolff), dear stepfather of Gustave Schrader and Lillian Tretter, our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 40 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Wed., July 25, 2 p. m. Member of Gen. N. C. Lyon Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M.

VOGELSANG, CATHERINE, MARGARET—Entered into rest Sat., July 21, 1934, at her residence, 3719 Michigan av., our dear mother, grandmother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Remains at Mullen Bros.' Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl. Funeral service Wed., 2 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery.

VRANA, LOUIS O.—6917 Southwest av., entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, 4 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Barbara Vrana (nee Vacek), devoted father of Mrs. Lucille Nelson, dearest grandfather of Norma Jean Nelson, dear brother of Beatrice Ostrander, Mildred, Oliver and the late Jerry Vrana, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kutis' New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., July 25, 2 p. m. Incineration Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Union, Local 185, and St. Louis Pigeon Club.
Miami (Ok.) papers please copy.

WAGNER, WILHELMINA C.—1611 Knapp st., entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, dear sister of George Wagner and Mrs. Susie Neubaur, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Wed., July 25, 10:30 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Bethany Cemetery.

WEISMANTEL, AMANDA—Entered into rest, 9 a. m., July 23, 1934.
Arrangements to be made later.
Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy.

WELTLICH, EDWARD—1521 S. 9th st., suddenly, Fri., July 20, 1934, dearly beloved husband of Emma Weltlich (nee Kamenar), dear father of Emil Weltlich, dear brother of John, William and Frieda Weltlich and Sister M. Rinfrieda, dear uncle, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Cabinet Makers' Union, Local 1596, and St. Vincent Orphan Society.

WESER, MARY THERESA—5446 Christy bl., beloved wife of Louis Weser, and mother of Alma Troll (nee Weser), and Elenore Meyer (nee Weser), entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, 8 p. m.
Funeral services from Weidermueller's Chapel, 6203 Gravois av., to New St. Marcus Cemetery at 2 o'clock Wed. afternoon.

WHITE, PATRICK—1412A Madison st., entered into rest Sun., July 22, 1934, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Lucy White (nee Mohlmann), dear brother of Mrs. John J. Hughes, Mrs. J. Haughey, Andrew White and James White, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his 51st year.
Funeral Wed., July 25, 10 a. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Calvary Cemetery.

WINKLER, GEORGE—July 21, 1934.
Funeral Tues., 1 p. m., from McLaughlin Funeral Home.

ZANGER, BARBARA (nee Wachter)—Sat., July 21, 1934, 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of Frank X. Zanger, dear sister of Mrs. Phil Snyder and our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin, in her 68th year.
Funeral Tues., July 24, 8:30 a. m., from Robert's Parlor, 1905 S. Grand bl., to the St. Agatha Church, 9th and Utah sts. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Agatha Married Ladies' Sodality and the Floral Society.

LOST AND FOUND

Articles lost or found published in this column are broadcast over Station KSD the following morning.

Miscellaneous Lost

BATHING SUIT—Lost; blue; Kingshighway and Chippewa; Sunday. GA. 0918. Sta. 48, or FL. 5092.

BILLFOLD—Lost; currency; reward. Edward Wallach, Byrnesville, Mo.

COAT—Lost; man's, on Levee or on St. Charles, between 4th and Levee, near Eagle Packet Co. wharf; reward. BElleville 45.

DENTAL PLATE—Lost on Dellmar bus. Reward. PA. 6984J.

GLASSES—Lost; brown shell-rimmed, Gray's Grove; reward. RIv. 2370.

GLASSES—Lost; Oakville Farmers' Club. Call MAin 1111, Sta. 245. 5435 Bates.

HANDBAG—Lost; blue, white; Gray's Grove, July 21; reward. GRand 0123.

KEY CONTAINER—lost; 5 keys; 1 small. Saturday p. m. Reward. PA. 4707.

SPECTACLES—Lost; bifocal; case; white gold rim; reward. KI. 1554J.

TRAVELING BAG—Lost; brown leather; on Vandeventer or Chouteau; containing man's apparel; reward. Call FR. 3825.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; name "Skippy;" black, white; nick in left ear; liberal reward. WAbash 256.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male, black, white breast; "Boots"; reward. 6530 Arsenal.

COLLIE—Lost; sable, white; 10 years old; "King;" pet; reward. HIland 5645.

DOG—Lost; June 9; male, curly, black, white breast, face, feet; license 1620; liberal reward. MA. 0405. CO. 1042W.

DOG—Lost; small red male; answers name "Puggy." MU. 5132.

HOUND—Lost; white and tan; reward. EVergreen 7496.

IRISH TERRIER—Lost; male; near Valley Park; 1933 St. Louis licence 6861; reward. CAbany 0036J.

POLICE DOG—Lost; dark gray; answers to name of Tarzan; reward. HI. 2451.

Jewelry Lost

FRATERNITY KEY—Lost; Friday; reward. Charles C. Allen Jr., CE. 6139 after Sunday.

RING—Lost; emerald, platinum setting; downtown; reward. After Sunday, PRospect 2710.

WATCH—Lost; man's, white gold; octagon; initials C. V. F. Reward. 1203 S. Seventh.

Found

FOUND BY POLICE
7th District—NRA trucking license plate No. A 268-664.
Central District—Three keys in leather folder.
For further information call MISS GILL, MAin 1111, Station 224

MASONIC RING—Found; Big River, at Bersche's Beach. Call MAin 1111, Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Dept., and identify.

TRANSPORTATION

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Main line service to all points. Free pillows, porter service, free meals. Low fares everywhere.
CEntral 7181 710 N. 12th Boul.

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3.50 TO CHICAGO R.T. $5.00
7 p. m.—10 p. m. daily via short route. Reserved seats—Refining chairs. Free pillow and porter service. Call for reservation. Central Bus Depot, CE. 6319. 710 N. 12th blvd.

NEW YORK, $13.50—LOS ANGELES, $25 Chicago, $3.50; Dallas, $10; Tulsa, $6.80. NATIONAL, 4040 Olive. FR. 9761.

WANT LOW RATES? CALL GA. 2800. Chicago, N. Y., Los Angeles, Detroit. MARYLAND HOTEL DEPOT, 9TH-PINE

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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

BEER, $1.45 CASE UP
Case, 24 bottles; 5 per cent, 15c more; leading brands; free delivery. Jordan Grocery Co.
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COMPLETE beauty culture course. See Mrs. A. Williams, 5820 S. Grand.

FURNACES vacuum cleaned, $1 this week; repairing. Lancaster. NE. 0705.

SPECIAL prices for opening. Clardel Beauty Shop, 5575 Delmar.

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WHAT HAVE YOU TO SWAP?
Something you do not need may be swapped for something you want. Articles of all kinds, services, and in fact everything.

CEMETERY LOT—6-grave; trade for car, or sell. RO. 3558.

MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY—Lot, 6-grave, for electric refrigerator. Mr. Silverblatt, CE. 9666.

MOVING, storage for furniture, shotguns, rifles, etc. Cord, 5740 Easton av.

PAPERING, painting, floors, for small car or anything. JE. 2438.

TRUCK—Willys 1½-ton; exchange pleasure car. 1425 Park.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICK WORK—Tuck pointing, plastering. Bell, 5069 Delmar. FOrest 5975.

PORCHES—Garages, fireplaces, etc.; estimate free. GR. 0466. Eaton, 4119 Flad.

TUCK POINTING—Brick work, chimneys, granitoid. Ideal, 2825 Union. EV. 5265.

CARPET CLEANING

RUG CLEANING — Overstuffed furniture cleaning; exterminating and repairing. FURNITURE SERVICE, INC., 109 ELM. Phone CEntral 7269 for Low Price.

RUGS—And overstuffed suites chemically cleaned; reasonable. CE. 5764. Brasch, 2228 Franklin av.

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GENERAL REPAIRING; porches, garages, screens. Hixon, 1525A Cora. FO. 2359.

ALL carpentering, screens, porches, painting. James, 2203 Lawrence. GR. 1765.

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Genuine 6-inch lump, $4 ton, loads; money returned if not satisfactory. GArfield 8222. 1227 Hadley.

QUALITY coal immediate delivery. ABC, CE. 6010. 919 Chouteau.

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CEMENT WORK—Estimates furnished; prices right for quick, efficient concrete work of all kinds. Prendergast, 6157 Wagner CAbany 4115.

CONCRETE FLOORS, walks, steps, basements, J. Laffey, 4560 Page. FO. 7495.

To buy, to sell, to call help or to recover lost articles, use Post-Dispatch Want Ads. Call Main 1-1-1-1 for an adtaker.

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WIRING — Fixtures, repairs; reasonable. Hanenkamp, 1726 Union. FOrest 2040.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

CA. 6403 — DUSTLESS SANDING, FINISHING. PORTER, 5951 BARTMER.

HARDWOOD or pine floors sanded refinished; also bleaching, waxing, polishing. Duncan, 3273 Gravois. LAc. 0783.

HARDWOOD or paint floors sanded and refinished. Floor Ser. Co., 4149 N. Grand. COlfax 9568.

ALLOW us to quote you on new or old floors. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA.8650

SANDING and finishing; 20 years' experience. Holt, 5209 Cabanne. RO. 3163.

NEW floors installed, old floors refinished. CA. 5473. Sedlacek, 6854 Corbitt.

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PAINTING

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HOUSE painting, decorating, labor and material guaranteed; prices reasonable. Holloway, 4021 Kennerly CO. 1647W.

INTERIOR, exterior; new, old; terms. Williams, 3557 Vista. GRand 8296.

PAINTING, graining, reasonable, guaranteed; NRA. Knorr, 4549 S. Compton. RI. 2362M.

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PLUMBING, any kind; sewers opened. Droste, 6608 Oakland. HI. 3070.

PLUMBING, any kind; reliable. Knorr, 4176 Loughborough. RIverside 5636.

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FOR dependable radio service, call Show Boat, PR. 9010. 3004 S. Jefferson.

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REFRIGERATION service, efficient; all makes; domestic and commercial. Nu-Way Service Co., 1613 Goodfellow. EV. 9734.

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PAPERHANGING

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PAPERING — Immediate service, cleaning. Clodfelter, 3929 Maffitt. FR. 1043.

PAPERING, cleaning, painting, guaranteed. Otten, 3606 Nebraska. LA. 3435.

PAPERING—Painting, hot weather rates. Floyd. FR. 2227. 4403 Delmar.

PAPERING, plastering, estimates free. W. M. Lutz, 2650A Arsenal. GR. 0666.

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STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; man, 46, single; salary, $2 day. Box O-5, Post-Dis.

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BX OPERATOR—Sit.; 9 years' experience; best references. WAbash 967J.

GIRL—Sit.; general housework, or assist in tavern or restaurant. WAbash 1057.

GIRL—Sit.; reliable; work by day or week reference. STerling 2041.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; experience; general house work. References. JEff. 7006.

GIRL—Sit.; colored, cleaning, half, whole days; eperienced; reference. NE. 0437.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced white woman; laundry or cleaning; $1.70 day. MU. 3807.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; $2 and car fare; good worker; references. JE. 1771

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MAID—Sit.; colored, cooking, cleaning; references; experienced; stay nights. JE. 3921.

WOMAN—Sit.; white; to launder or clean by day; best references. HIland 3136.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; cleaning, laundry; $1.50 day; reference. JEff. 6763.

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HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC—Must have Chevrolet dealership experience. Reller Chevrolet Co., 7239 Manchester.

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CREDIT MAN—25-30 years of age, deferred payment experience preferred; write details of experience, salary expected and list references. Box T-102, Post-Dispatch.

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Saleswork

MAN.

For educational advertising work; college man with sales experience; must own car and travel; $21 outright salary plus bonus first week in training; $40 outright salary, plus bonus second week; quota requirement thereafter. This means exactly what it says. Address Mr. Lasher, 850 E. Fifty-eighth st., Chicago, Ill., giving qualifications in full.

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SALESMEN—Genuine opportunity for 6 or 7 real producers, must be experienced, major electric appliance salesmen, exceptionally good proposition. Call in person, 8 to 10 Tuesday or Wednesday a. m. No phone calls. H. B. McKee, Mayfair Hotel.

SALESMAN—One willing to learn new ideas, new methods; big commission; commission only; do not apply unless you have ability to earn from $5000 to $10,000 a year. Box A-370, Post-Dis.

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SALESMEN—Sell men's neckwear and hosiery, big profit. 3519 Chouteau.

DISTRICT MANAGER—Closed territory; national organization. Box T-386, P.-D.

PAINT SALESMAN—Must have car; drawing account. Vitrophane Co., 3615 Page

MAKE up to 200 per cent profit selling Laymon counter displays, cosmetics, razor blades, cigars, soaps, extracts, balloons; free price list. Atlas, 208 S. 4th.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced. Apply The Fashion Cleaners, 1726 State st., East St. Louis, Ill.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—White; over 18; general housework and cooking; no laundry; 2 children; stay nights; references required; $4 week CAbany 5073.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced girl on power and cuffer machines. New Crystal Laundry, 3936 Laclede.

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STENOGRAPHER—With insurance and general real estate experience. Box T-74, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Loan experience; $65. LOEHR, 745 Frisco.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—To take advantage of our FREE clinic in marcel waving, hair dyeing and hair cutting on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. MOLER COLLEGE, 810 N. 6th st.

WOMAN—25-35; general housework; room and board. M. Balk, 5830 Roosevelt.

Saleswork

A HIGH-CLASS saleslady able to sell by phone; to work for a scholarship either in law, accounting, merchandising or high school credits. Phone JEfferson 9125.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR rent or sell, barbecue stand, completely equipped; connected with beer garden; established business; reliable party only. 4300 Pleasant.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—Good location; very reasonable; must sell account of sickness. Box T-42, Post-Dispatch.

BARBECUE, BEER GARDEN — Doing good business, on Highway 99, in city. Call EV. 8804.

BEAUTY SHOP—1562 Lafayette; established; hospital location; must sell at once; sickness; reasonable. CEntral 7108. LAclede 2716.

BEAUTY SHOP—Fully equipped; 6 booths; doing good business; overhead small; rent reasonable, including heat and hot water. For particulars, LA. 8300.

BREWERY—Reasonable; 40 to 60 thousand barrel annual capacity; modern; operating. Box J-343, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CAFE—Good paying business; near schools; laundry; must retire account ill health; very reasonable; call in person. 3101 Laclede.

CAFETERIA—Downtown; established 17 years. Soll's Cafeteria, 211 S. 7th.

CLEANING SHOP—Fully equipped; doing good business. Call CEntral 9490 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen; established; good corner; living rooms; cheap. 1900 N. Sarah.

CONFECTIONERY—Near factory, schools; sacrifice quick sale. 929 S. Boyle.

CONFECTIONERY and beer, across school; over $500 month; sickness. 2742 Clara.

CONFECTIONERY—With kitchen and living room. 1431 Tower Grove.

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen; good business; cash and terms. 608 N. Sarah

DO you want to sell your business? City or country; see sales testimonials. Call GA. 3120. Roberts, Marquette Hotel.

FLORAL SHOP—Close to cemetery; established business. Box T-255, P.-D.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Going business; good location; constant demand for this merchandise. Box D-265, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Market; county; $300 weekly; refrigeration; $800. WAbash 371.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—And saloon, sacrifice. 1801 Madison.

GROCERY, MEAT AND TAVERN—Established, See to appreciate. RI. 2810R.

GROCERY-MARKET—Good one-man store; sell for cash only. 5639 Highland.

ICE CREAM—And confectionery; exclusive rights of Pevely ice cream and dairy products in city; ideal location for drug store in connection with our fountain located with our local theater, reasonable. 901 East Ferguson, Woodriver, Ill., WOodriver 518R.

RESTAURANT—3 per cent beer; modern; cheap for cash; investigate. 4540 Gravois.

RESTAURANT—Downtown; sell account sickness; reasonable. GArfield 7368.

RESTAURANT — Reasonable, with beer equipment. 2856 S. Broadway.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 8 nicely furnished; 2 baths; rent $25; price $200. 4303A N. 20th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms, rent $30; 7 furnished, $125. 4451 Page.

TAVERN—Doing 90 half barrels last month; 2 living rooms; garden; in Walnut Park; $650. Box O-398, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Newly equipped; 50 barrels month; low rent; heat. Daniel, 5049 Raymond.

TAVERN—Good location; reasonable price. 3923 Olive st.

TAVERN—Good location; established business. Apply 4820 Delmar.

TAVERN—South St. Louis, old location; reasonable. 2247 Gravois.

TAVERN—Garden; dancing; surprising returns; a buy. Daniel, 5049 Raymond.

TAVERN—Cheap. 3113 S. Broadway.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

3-Room Outfit, $49

Three complete rooms of furniture—living room, bedroom and kitchen. Easy Terms. No Carrying Charges

Biederman Furniture Exchange 901 FRANKLIN AVE.

HOME OUTFITS

3-ROOMS COMPLETE $47.50
3 ROOMS DE LUXE $124.50

Liberal Credit Terms

EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE

Open Mon. and Sat. Nights

LIVING-ROOM SUITES 2 and 3 Piece.. $19.75 — OIL STOVES All makes, from $4.50

Mound City, 1928 Franklin

LIBERAL TERMS — OPEN NIGHTS — Carrying Charge

BEDS—$2; dressers, $3; chifforobes, $8; living-room, $12; kitchen cabinets, $3; bedroom, $20. Pallo, 2921 Olive.

BEDROOM—Three-piece, $24; overstuffed, $12.50; terms. M. Stern, 1301 Franklin.

FURNITURE—Bedroom, living room, dining room and kitchen, complete suites and odd pieces, also rugs, radios, pianos, chinaware, books, etc., the majority of these goods, like new; prices are 50 to 75 per cent below the original cost. Ben A. Langan Storage Co., 5201 Delmar.

FURNITURE—8 rooms, house can be rented or furniture can be moved; 5 rooms now rented. 7424 Hazel. HI. 0439.

GAS RANGE CLOSE-OUTS

Bankrupt stock, $6.95 up; all colors. PALLO, 2921 Olive — Open Nites

GAS Range, new 1934 Magic Chef. Specialty, 3308 Easton $45.95

GAS Range, new Magic Chef, KORNBLUM, 4510 Easton. $45.95

GAS RANGES—Side oven; $4.50. EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE.

GAS Range, Quick Meal, white, Lorain. Specialty, 3308 Easton $10.75

IF you want a good used washer, cheap, see Hanenkamp, 1726 Union.

ICEBOXES—All kinds; low as $1. Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

REFRIGERATORS—Large selection, $1. EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE.

REPOSSESSED Magic Chef gas range, $29.50. Specialty, 3308 Easton.

RUG 9x12, felt base, new Linoleum, 29c Sq. Yd. $3.95 PALLO, 2921 OLIVE. Open Nights

WASHING MACHINES—Also electric ironer bargains; 5 well-known makes, floor samples; like new, at reduced prices; these are guaranteed bargains. Meehan, 3154 S. Grand.

WASHERS—Real bargain, standard makes, low as $12. See us before buying and save money. Morton Electric 1117 Olive

WASHERS—Repossessed; used; Maytag, Easy, Thor, A. B. C.; bargain. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand; open eves. and Sunday.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

For Sale

SAVE 25% TO 40%

NEW — SAMPLE REFRIGERATORS

BUCKEYE, Porcelain Inter'r	$ 55
$119.50 MAYFLOWER, new	74
$149 LEONARD	88
UNIVERSAL, new; 6 cu. ft.	134
FRIGIDAIRE, used	69
KELVINATOR, used	39

NEW NORGES, 33 models, savings over 1934 prices. 1934 models on display

UNIVERSAL CO.

1014 OLIVE Open Evenings

SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY

Trade in your old furniture and rugs for new. Liberal allowance given. Call CHestnut 7500

All Trade-in Furniture Is Resold at Warehouse, 814 Franklin

A SALE OF FLOOR SAMPLES ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

NORGE, GRUNOW, GIBSON, CROSLEY LEONARD, SPARTON, COPELAND. "SAVE UP TO $50" TERMS AS LOW AS $5 MONTHLY LEHMAN CO., 1101 OLIVE ST.

BEAUTIFUL all-porcelain; perfect; cost $290; sell $125 cash today. 5658 Labadie.

COPELAND—Late model; practically new; must sell; $55. MUlberry 5132.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS — Floor samples, nationally advertised; prices greatly reduced; fully guaranteed by manufacturers; open evenings. SAM KENNARD, INC., 5858 DELMAR

ELECTRICS — Liberal allowance for old icebox. Showboat, 3004 S. Jefferson.

FRIGIDAIRE—Kelvinator, Norge, Grunow, Copeland iceboxes, all kinds at a bargain. Gaertner Electric, 3521 N. Grand. Open evenings and Sunday.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR—Repossessed; good condition; 1933 model; sell for balance due on account; monthly terms. LEHMAN CO., 1101 OLIVE STREET.

REFRIGERATORS—New, used; $29 up; icebox units, all sizes. 919 Chouteau.

SEWING MACHINES

DROPHEADS—Good makes, $3, $5, $7.50; many others. 4015 Laclede.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

Always a large selection of new and used furniture at SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY Trade-In Furniture Warehouse 814 Franklin Terms if Desired

RO. 0539 Pianos, Furniture, Rugs, Contents of dwellings. All kinds. Any Amount. High Cash Prices Paid.

RO. 2809 Beds, furniture, contents of flats, dwellings. Any amount, any time.

FURNITURE WTD. BADLY

All kinds. Contents Flats, Dwellings. SCHOBER CH. 5394

FR 8277 PAY SPOT CASH FOR FURNITURE, ETC.

FURNITURE WTD—AT ONCE, ANY AMOUNT, ANYWHERE. JE. 2844.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; cash prices. FRanklin 9211.

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds, any amount. Call anywhere. Riley GR. 0033.

GOOD PRICES PAID — GArfield 6228. Sunday and evenings. CAbany 5294.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

IRISH SETTER PUPS — 10 weeks old, suitable for fall training. F. L. Campbell, 1729 Missouri av.

Dogs Boarded

BOARD your dog with Dr. W. F. Heyde, 1215 S. Jefferson. Best care.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

TRADE in your outboard motor; liberal allowance made on your present outboard motor; we need yours; you want a new low-price Johnson Sea Horse with all latest improvements; standard equipment, nothing extra to buy. See new patented Co-Pilot and rubber cushioned steering handle. When you trade, be sure you get a better motor—a Johnson. Schmitt & Oonk, Inc., 2914 Washington.

BUILDING MATERIAL

For Sale

AALCO WRECKING CO., CE. 5183. Brick, lumber, doors, windows, flooring.

BUY 3000 brick for the price of 2000. 708 Delmar. Thomas. GA. 5239.

CLOTHING WANTED

$5 to $15 Pay for Men's Used Suits and O'coats. GELBER; Auto Calls. PA. 4853. 1105 Franklin GA. 7021

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $6 to $20 for men's suits, pants, shoes, dresses. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

FANS

SAVE MONEY ON **Electric FANS** NEW AND REBUILT

Oscillators, Ceiling, Exhaust

Bensinger's, 1007 Market

ELECTRIC FANS — ELECTRIC MOTORS

REPAIRED—1-DAY SERVICE

St. Louis Electrical, 1715 Delmar. GA. 8680

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

MACHINERY WANTED

LIGHTING PLANTS Wtd.—To buy, used Delco or Kohler, farm. Box J-353, P.-D.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

Farm Machinery

TRACTOR—John Deere, 2 14-in. plows; subject to approval. 3739 Meramec.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

BEER DISPENSERS Wtd.—Used, novelty; must be in good condition; reasonable. Colfax 6841W.

DESKS Wtd.—Office chairs, equipment. Holstein, 816 N. 16th. GA. 8533.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

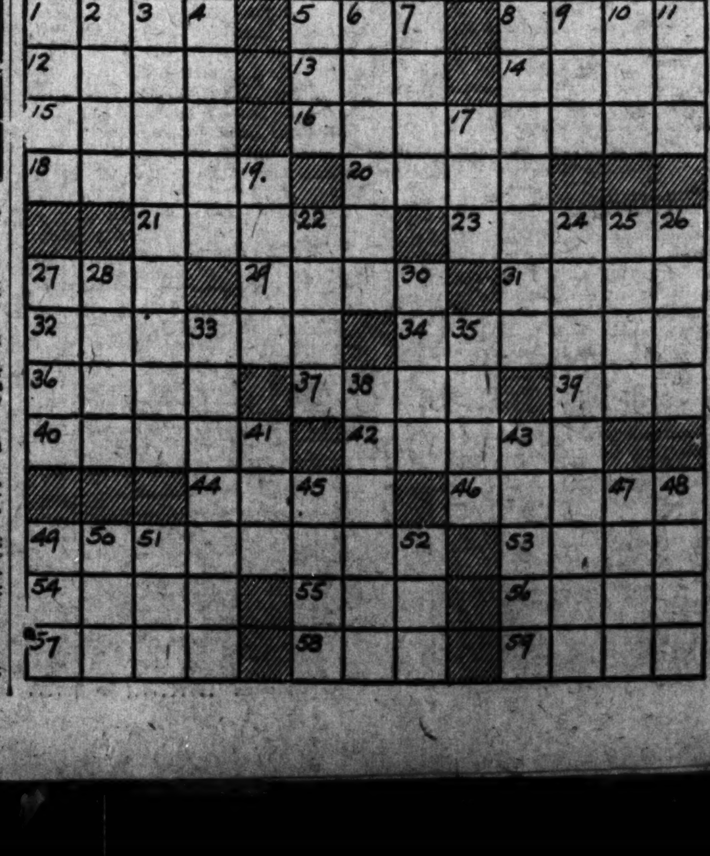
1. Couch
5. Use needle and thread
8. Interrogative pronoun
12. Cupid
13. Old musical note
14. Brave man
15. Telegraph colloq.
16. Make more compact
18. Water vapor
20. Pome fruit
21. Accustom
23. Person of mixed blood
27. Unit of work
29. Breaking waves
31. English musician
32. Talked bombastically
34. Property
36. Declare
37. Smooth
39. Incline the head
40. Dried
42. Prepares for publication
44. A.. no time: contr.
46. Writing material
49. Models
53. Long stick
54. Butter substitute
55. Held a session
56. Small island
57. Mend with thread or yarn
58. City in Minnesota
59. Peruse

DOWN

1. Cutting tools
2. Leave out
3. Alien
4. Pertaining to the planet Mars
5. Dry as wine
6. One who runs away to be married
7. Diminish
8. Upon which
9. Domestic fowl
10. Metric land measures
11. Drive a nail at an angle
17. Barrier in a stream
19. Meditate
22. Impolite
24. Change the order of
25. To an inner point
26. Ovule
27. Historical periods
28. Act wildly
30. Nourish
33. Capital of New Jersey
35. Cut with scissors
38. Of the spring
41. English river
43. South American animal
45. Gaelic
47. Feminine name
48. Tall coarse grass stem
49. Seed container
50. Wing
51. Thrice: prefix
52. Pigpen

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

APE DAILY AIR
WAR AGREEABLE
ENGINEER BELT
TORE NELLY
AH ASTI YEAST
SECT ICER NEO
SIRENE REDCAP
ESE OSLO REBA
SMART ESTE OZ
TIERS RAFT
BOIL ASPERITY
INVENTORY ALE
BEE DENES TEA



STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

BUY no store or office fixtures until you see ... Fixture Co., 700 Delmar.

GOOD buys in fixtures; any purpose. Melman Fixtures Co., 818 N. 7th st.

RESTAURANT—And bar equipment; sacrificed. Stern Fixture Co., 700 Delmar.

STEEL LOCKERS—Plain and rolled top counters, transfer cases. GA. 1654.

Beer Equipment

BAR AND TAVERN FIXTURES

We have the bars; they are exceptional in looks and quality; and at a surprisingly low price; also beer serving bar units of best quality at close-out prices; sinks, tables chairs, booths, bar cash register. See us for the selection, convenient terms. BENSINGER, 1026 MARKET.

BEER COOLERS. G. J. Arnold, 1131 S. Broadway.

CHAIRS, 50c EACH

Assorted styles, as is, just the thing for beer gardens. BENSINGER, 1026 MARKET.

NATIONAL CHAIR CO.

Chairs of all kinds, tables, stools for cafes, nite clubs, gardens and hotels; wholesale. 301 SO. FIRST st., cor. Clark. CE. 0166.

SALOON, RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Complete outfits, Rickensohl, 827 N. 8th.

Refrigerators

FRIGIDAIRE—Icebox units, ice cream cabinets, display refrigerators; meat market, beer tavern; used. 919 Chouteau.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

15c Quart (Includes 1c tax)

VORTEX 100% PENNSYLVANIA OIL PERMIT 777

9c Quart (Includes 1c tax)

NEW 1000 MILE WESTERN OIL

Phone FLanders 3418 for bulk prices

RYAN'S, 3260 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY 5935 DELMAR 1922 GRAVOIS

ANGLES — LINTELS, I-BEAMS, ETC. WOLFF IRON CO., 1st & Palm. CE. 0168.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 120 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron. CE. 5151.

DRAPERIES—From Kennards, up to $8.95 yd., 95c. Midwest, 1535 Washington

RAILROAD SALVAGE STOCK—Trunks, clothing, etc., moving, cheap. 604 S. 7th.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD-ROYAL typewriters, $30; rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL WANTED

WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD Used Baby Grand; from private party. Box A-238, Post-Dispatch.

PIANO Wtd. — Will pay cash, Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering or Knabe Grand; state age, price and time when I can inspect. Box A-208, Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment

ORCHESTRA Wtd.—White, 3-piece, male or female. 20 N. Vandeventer.

Tuning and Repairing

YOUR saxophone or clarinet completely rebuilt like new by expert factory men. All instruments repaired. Work guaranteed. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.

Instruments For Sale

ACCORDION—Piano, 120 bass....$67.50
CLARINET, Boehm, in case 23.50
GUITAR, standard model 4.95
ALTO SAXOPHONE, in case 39.50

We buy, sell and exchange instruments. Easy Payments—Free Lessons. Expert repairing on all instruments. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 709 Pine st.

ACCORDIONS — Piano style, brand-new, $36; new 120 bass, $117, including 1 year private lessons, carrying case, instruction book and music stand; easy terms; trade. La Pleno Accordion School, 3175 S. Grand. Open evenings.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

CHICKERING USED PIANO $75 Terms

P. A. STARCK PIANO CO., 1103 Olive.

A BALDWIN-BUILT GRAND

Will be sacrificed for balance due. Ask to see account No. 7419. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive.

KNABE GRAND—Mechanically like new. QUALITY, 724 Franklin.

For Sale Want Ad Columns. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

RADIO

For Sale

ATWATER KENT, Crosley, Kolster, Philco, Majestic; cheap; $5, $7, $11. 2847 Lafayette.

BOSCH—For home and autos, new, complete line distributed by STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918 Franklin.

PHILCO—Baby grand, 7-tube, $10. Morton Electric, 1117 Olive.

RADIOS, all electric, 6 and 7 tubes, $50. EXCHANGE, 2315 OLIVE.

WATCHES JEWELRY

Wanted

OLD GOLD WTD. BADLY

Broken jewelry, silver and teeth; will call at your home any time; pay cash; correct karat tests and accurate weights made in your presence. H. L. WEISS, 938 Bates, near Grand. RI. 0395W. Open daily and Sunday till 10 p. m.

HESS & CULBERTSON buys old gold, jewelry watch cases, trinkets; new high cash prices. 9th and Olive.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Broken jewelry, gold teeth, diamonds, watches, silver, one piece or a boxful. SMITH JEWELRY CO., 507 N. GRAND. At Olive st. Est. 1904. JEfferson 5264.

CASH for old gold, silver, diamonds. Eckert Jewelry Co., 411 Equitable Bldg., 613 Locust st., opposite Famous-Barr.

CASH for old gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, antiques. Gem Jewelry Co., 527 Arcade Bld.

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine

CASH paid for old gold-filled watchcases, silver. H. Mueller, 3618 Olive st.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

PALM, 3508—Nice, large single room for gentleman; $3; board optional.

TAYLOR, 3533 N.—Cool rooms; good meals; private home. CO. 7229W.

South

BATES, 3617 — Large cool room, couple or 2 adults; off Grand bl.

GRAND, 2149 S. — Exclusive boarding home for refined employed only; rates $5, $6 weekly. GRand 2715.

HALLIDAY, 3533—Large, cool, double room; board; private home; phone.

HARTFORD, 3655—Room, board, 1 or 2, large front, twin beds. LA. 9381.

LAFAYETTE, 2921—Room, board; homelike; reasonable; gentlemen.

ROOM-BOARD—2 large adjoining; twin beds; can accommodate 5 people; $6 week each. Box T-254, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Lovely, good meals, private, refined family, garage. PR. 3917.

West

CABANNE, 5679—Lovely home, for young man; excellent meals. FOrest 3799.

DELMAR, 5321—Apt. 4; lovely, cool, southeast front, double, exclusive meals.

FOREST PARK, 4919—Large, cool, single, double; shady yard; near park.

HAMILTON, 1220—Nicely furnished cool room, board, 2 windows; convenient.

PAGE, 5338—Room, 3 meals; family style; $4.50 week; parking; men only.

PARKLAND PL., 14—Cool 2d floor front twin beds; board optional. CA. 3994J.

ROOM-BOARD—Just moving in large home; private place; 3 or 4 gents can get high-class home; can be seen at 712 N. Belt, 2 apartment.

ROOM AND BOARD—Modern apartment; business woman preferred. FO. 4136.

ROOM—Large south for 2 girls; also front single; owner's home. PA. 2335W.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Large front, twin beds; connecting bath; good meals; garage

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

BLAIR, 3961—1 modern room; furnished for housekeeping.

ROOMS—2, connecting; also single; furnace, bath, hot, cold water. CO. 4143J.

Northwest

THEODOSIA, 5705—Ideal housekeeping; southern exposure; garage. EV. 5460.

South

ACCOMAC, 2854—Cool, clean, housekeeping, connecting or single, sink, phone.

ANN, 2012—2 rooms; south; exposed; newly furnished; complete; convenient.

BOTANICAL, 3628A—Large front, sleeping; neatly furnished; convenient; reasonable.

DELOR, 4400 — Front housekeeping, completely furnished, decorated; fan; adults.

EIGHTEENTH, 2344 S.—Large connecting housekeeping rooms, also sleeping. GR. 5637.

JEFFERSON, 3608A S.—2 connecting housekeeping; well furnished.

LAFAYETTE, 2847—Clean, cool; electric fan, radio, washer; housekeeping, $4; kitchenette, $5; sleeping, $2.50.

MICHIGAN, 7220—3 newly furnished housekeeping rooms, conveniences, reasonable.

MISSOURI, 1611—Clean, cool housekeeping and sleeping rooms; phone; $3, $3.50.

ROOM—Modern; private home; couple or 2; home privileges; no other roomers. Box O-389, Post-Dispatch.

Southwest

ROOM—Home of two; Southern exposure; employed couple, or 1 or 2 gentlemen. Garage; reference. Box O-337, Post-Dis.

West

ACADEMY, 823—4 clean, cheerful housekeeping; sink, range; private entrance.

CABANNE, 5209—Cool south front sleeping, water in room.

DELMAR, 5040—2-room apartment; cool; 4 baths, hallroom with porch.

LINDELL, 4334A—Large, lovely surroundings; hot water, $3.50. JE. 3470.

LINDELL, 3916—3 housekeeping or sleeping; completely furnished; reasonable.

McPHERSON, 4240—Newly furnished sleeping rooms, hardwood floors. JE. 9305.

MINERVA, 5126—3 connecting, private bath, or separate; 1st floor. FO. 3884.

NEWSTEAD, 322 N.—First floor front housekeeping; attractive, furnished; sink.

RAYMOND, 5049—Attractive, south; ideal; steam-heated garage. FO. 2695.

SARAH, 410 N.—Lovely, large housekeeping and sleeping; $2.50, $3; phone.

VERNON, 5476 — Nicely furnished, cool front room; reasonable. FOrest 2317.

WATERMAN, 7015—Home for discriminating business gentlemen; meals optional

WEST PINE, 4047—Furnished housekeeping; southern exposure; ½ block Sarah car.

WEST PINE, 4425—Beautifully furnished room, meals optional. JE. 3956.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

BEAUTIFUL, cool, ideal for summer, excellent meals (Pine Lawn). EV. 2570.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

SHARE 4-room apartment; beautiful furniture; twin beds; refrigeration; no other roomers; reasonable. 3011 Castleman, Apt. 2.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

GRADUATE NURSE has new home for aged and invalid. FO. 5987. 4601 Page.

HOTELS

STOP AT **HOTEL BRANSCOME** 8-Story Fireproof Bldg. Overlooking Forest Park

Where you will find relief from the Summer heat in the unobstructed, cool breezes of Forest Park. Beautifully furnished Hotel rooms and apartments. Attractive Summer rates. Excellent cuisine. 200-car garage. ROsedale 4000. 5370 Pershing.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage

RITZ HOTEL, 4137 LINDELL. FR. 3550. Beautiful, large, cool front rooms, $1 up; weekly, $4 up; bath, $6; free parking.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

LAWRENCE, 1719—Includes gas, electric, bed, refrigerator, 3-room efficiency; $35. See manager.

Southwest

DELWOOD APTS. (Zephyr - Bellevue) — Thoroughly renewed; most convenient in county; 4 rooms, refrigeration; $45.

West

FOREST PARK APARTMENT HOTEL

Newly Decorated Apartments. Furnished or unfurnished; low rentals; fine restaurant.

West Pine at Euclid RO. 3500

5512 DELMAR

3 or 4 rooms; conveniently located; excellent condition; resident manager.

ROSEBURY, 6349 N.—5-room efficiency; $35; refrigerator. Mgr. PA. 5829M.

WESTMINSTER, 5797—Third west; four rooms, sun parlor; janitor; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

APARTMENT—Lovely, cool, 2 exposures; good transportation. GRand 3147.

MAURY, 2017—Beautifully furnished, 4 rooms, refrigeration, Murphy also, $40.

West

APARTMENT—Waterman and Union; 7 rooms; attractive; balcony to south; August to Oct. 1. Reasonable rent to responsible party. FOr. 5241.

BELT, 1493—3-room furnished efficiency; refrigeration; $7. FO. 4405.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—West of Skinker; fine location; 5-room efficiency; everything furnished; reduced rent.

CLEMENS, 6273—Real home, four large rooms, extra in-a-dor, PA. 4410.

DELMAR, 5071A—Modern 4-room efficiency; Frigidaire; janitor; reasonable.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive 3-4 room efficiencies. See manager.

LELAND, 808—5-room efficiency, complete, 2 bedrooms; low rent. MA. 4645.

PAGE, 5434 — New, modern, nicely furnished 3-room efficiency, reasonable.

PERSHING, 5544—WEEKLY, $9.50 Month, $35 up; completely furnished 4-5 efficiency; refrigeration, linens, silver.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

North

EIGHTH, 1525 N.—3 rooms, $6; 4, $10; gas, electric. Call Apt. 6.

HEBERT, 3622 — Six rooms, bath, $30; near Grand bl.; adults only.

Northwest

ALDINE, 3641A—3 rooms, bath, $15. STEINLAGE, 722 Chestnut. CH. 8085.

DURANT, 5022A—4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; newly decorated; $33.

LOTUS, 5880 — 4 rooms, bath and furnace, first floor, $22.50. GA. 5799.

ST. LOUIS, 4559—4 rooms, bath, furnace; open; $20. CHestnut 8744.

South

GERTRUDE, 5421—Four-room modern; adults; very convenient.

GRAND, 3746A S.—5 rooms, bath, with heat; clean and airy; $40.

LAFAYETTE, 4043—5 large, cool rooms, bath, garage, heat, redecorated, $32.50.

OREGON, 3442A—5 rooms, bath; $16; 3d floor, 3 rooms, bath, $12.

POTOMAC, 4171—4 new, modern rooms; $27.50; corner; near bus.

West

BOLAND, 1284—Lower 5 rooms, modern; schools, church, garage. FL. 9787.

DELMAR, 4726—4 big rooms, bath; garage; clean; $16.

HILLS TER., 1418—3 rooms in cottage; very reasonable.

NEWSTEAD, 344 N.—6 rooms, bath; Cathedral parish; outside janitor.

PAGE, 5928—Bungalow-flat; 6 rooms; 1st floor; hot-water heat.

PAGE, 4239—5 rooms, bath; nice yard; good furnace. NE. 1864.

HOUSES

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

South

ST. VINCENT, 3138—Corner, 7 large light rooms; $30. Key next door.

Southwest

HOFFMAN, 6614—6 rooms, bath, garage; good condition; rent reduced.

MAGNOLIA, 6139—5-room brick; screen porch; close to schools, stores, transportation; present tenant will show any day or evening this week. If interested, call owner, WEbster 3151J.

West

ENRIGHT, 5137—10 rooms; modern; hardwood floors; reasonable. NE. 1864.

KENSINGTON, 4740—5 rooms, bath, gas, electric, furnace; reasonable.

VERNON, 5610—7 rooms; good shape; Frigidaire; $37.50. HI. 4143.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South

CALIFORNIA, 3807-09—Store; good location for tavern. RI. 0313J.

West

RESIDENCE—Northeast corner Maryland and Whittier; 11 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; good condition; big yard; suitable for beer garden; $50.

STORE—Fine, large, southwest corner Belt and Easton; reasonable. FO. 4405.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Kirkwood

APPARTMENT—Attractive, new; Frigidaire, etc.; garage, yard. Kirk. 1234.

Suburban Property—Furnished

Overland

HOME—Modern; gentlemen or couple to share; vicinity Meadowbrook Club; reference required. Box T-178, Post-Dis.

RESORTS

For Rent

CLUB HOUSE—On Quivre River, near Old Monroe, Mo., ¾ mile from Mississippi River. F. L. Campbell, 1729 Missouri av

SUBURBAN SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood

ASK for our new list of real values. THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD, KI. 210.

University City

UNIVERSITY CITY AND CLAYTON SPECIALISTS. RALPH E. DUKE, 7649 Delmar. CAbany 4753.

Webster Groves

FOR sales and rental information, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY CO., RE. 3881

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOANS CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map & list.

WRITE or phone for our list of attractive suburban homes or county acreage. REpublic 2460

WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

FLAT—Single, 34xx Grace; want 4-room cottage, south. PRos. 3535.

SINGLE 3-3, 6 years old; want 4-room cottage or bungalow, south. PR. 3535.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT — Cash paid in 24 hours; flats, residences, cottages; no commission charged. Established 1914. GLICK MA. 4182. 822 Chestnut.

REAL ESTATE and utility bonds wanted, regardless of condition; will pay better than market price. Box T-271, Post-Dis.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South

6-ROOM BRICK, VERY CHEAP. 4724 Louisiana; terms. FLanders 6290.

6-ROOM BRICK COTTAGE, $2200 Bath and garage. 2738 Caroline.

BUNGALOW—Grand-Bates district, $3750. Why pay rent? PRos. 3535.

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

FLAT—Corner; single; well financed; small down payment; bargain. GR. 6332.

IMP'VED PROPERTY FOR SALE

BIG BARGAIN

NORTHWEST COR. 14TH-O'FALLON

One store, five flats; sacrifice; $3500. Mr. Silverblatt, CEntral 9666.

FARMS FOR RENT

Hunting Grounds

DUCK LAKE—In line of flight; a real proposition. F. L. Campbell, 1729 Missouri av.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

FIRST DEED OF TRUST on Webster home, $2000; ample security. FRANK H. BROWN REALTY CO., HI. 0486. 7184 Manchester av.

USED AUTOMOBILES

RIEFLING FORDS Authorized Dealers of

OLDEST FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS

75 Used Cars. EZ Terms. Trade your car. We Buy Used Cars. 2315 S. Jefferson.

Wanted

CENTRAL CHEVROLET CO.

Will buy 1930-31-32 Chevrolets and Fords for cash.

Ask for Mr. Prehn or Mr. Johnson. We also ask you to inspect our used car bargains.

3041 LOCUST

Cash Paid for Used Cars

All makes; bring title and get money.

Weber Imp. and Auto Co. 18th to 19th on Locust

CARS Wtd.—Pay cash, Southway Motor Co., 1915 S. Kingshighway. LA. 6606.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Or Ford, '30 or '31; must be cheap for cash. MU. 5132.

100 CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED AT ONCE. CASH WAITING. MONARCH, 3137 LOCUST.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without driver; stake or panel bodies; up-to-date trucks; excellent condition; low rates. Hertz Truck Lease Service. 3524 Washington. JE. 1200.

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—Walppet sedans and coupes, 1927 to 1930 models; several at $15 down. Glen-Lasco, 3503 S. Jefferson.

NASH—1928; very good tires, $50; good condition. 6006 Enright.

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—1932 sedan, perfect condition, $335. 4000 Page bl.

CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1933, same as new, $435; easy terms. Suburban, 4000 Page.

CHRYSLER—1931; private party; must sell immediately; cash or terms. 3020 Olive st.

FORDS—1934 standard tudors, de luxe tudors, de luxe fordors; formerly used in company demonstration service; now available at substantial savings; your inspection invited daily except Sundays. 4100 Forest Park bl.

PACKARD—1929 7-passenger; $245; must sell, trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

Trucks For Sale

FEDERAL—2-ton, 6-cylinder, 1929, A1 condition; new tires; price $200 cash. 2359 S. Broadway.

AUTO REPAIRING

FREE BRAKE—CLUTCH!

Inspection frequently, adjustment by expert specialists. Can correct trouble; drive in. ECONOMY, 3725 Delmar. JE. 8227.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500

Borrow on your auto or truck from the oldest and largest company in the city. We give you a square deal from start to finish. Notes refinanced, payments reduced and more cash advanced. Over 40,000 satisfied customers since 1919. A branch in your neighborhood to serve you.

Welfare Finance Co.
1039 N. Grand Ave.

5893 Easton — 3601 Gravois
Union & Nat'l Bridge — Jeff'son & Gravois
7288 Manchester — 3118 Locust St.

AUTO LOANS
R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G

'28-'34 Models. $10 to $1000 loaned. Mortgages Refinanced. Payments Reduced. Cash Advanced. No Endorsers.

LAWFUL RATES

LOCAL FINANCE CO.

Grand & Page. Open till 9 P. M. 307 E. Broadway, Alton, Ill.

AUTO LOANS
R-E-F-I-N-A-N-C-I-N-G
LAWFUL RATES

$10 to $1000 IMMEDIATELY
28 to '34 Models. Friendly Service.

GUARANTY MOTOR CO.
2936 Locust JE. 2464
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

AUTO LOANS

MONEY LOANED ON YOUR CAR IN FIVE MINUTES; LOW RATES. VALLEY FINANCE CORP. 3807 EASTON 3911 OLIVE

AUTO LOANS ANY AMOUNT AUTO FINANCE CO. 3142 LOCUST ST. 5539 DELMAR at GRAND

SHARP BREAK IN STOCK LIST; TRADE LARGER

Losses Range From 1 to 6 Points by Late and Embrace Every Section of Market—New 1934 Lows Made.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Heavy selling sharply depressed the stock market today. Losses ranged from 1 to 6 points by late and embraced every section of the list. U. S. Steel and numerous other leaders dropped to new lows for the year. National Lead lost 6 points while shares of U. S. Smelting, Santa Fe, Chrysler, Western Union, Howe Sound and New York Central were off 2 to 5 late. Transfers, which were expected to approximate 2,000,000 shares, were the largest in a number of weeks.

Leading issues opened somewhat narrow and quiet and more dullness was envisaged by the majority of traders. A few of the aircrafts improved at the start, but the rest of the list was unable to attract any support. There was a later selling flurry in which the ticker tape lagged behind floor transactions. The metals and rails were conspicuous among the losers, in the trading period up to early afternoon.

Wheat and corn got up 1 to more than 2 cents a bushel to new seasonal highs and then encountered profit taking which canceled a large part of the advances in forenoon. Cotton yielded a dollar or so a bale as rain was indicated in some of the growing districts. Silver futures sagged and rubber was about even. Bonds showed no great inclination to do one thing or another. Foreign exchanges maintained an exceptionally narrow range.

Shares of the Bellwether U. S. Steel dropped a point to a new low for the year and numerous others, including N. Y. Central, Western Union, American Commercial Alcohol, Baltimore & Ohio and Bethlehem Steel found new 1934 bottoms with recessions of 1 to around 3 points in above period. Western Union yielded nearly 5 points at one time, but came back moderately.

The utilities showed some resistance, American Telephone and Consolidated Gas being off only fractionally. Among losers of 1 to more than 3 in above period were National Dairy Products, American Sugar Refining, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Case, Chrysler, Du Pont, U. S. Smelting, Howe Sound, American Smelting, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Johns-Manville and Westinghouse. United Aircraft held a small advance. National Lead lost 6 points.

News of the Day.

Some of the aircraft shares exhibited a mild renewal of hope following publication of the report of the War Department's special aviation committee recommending an increase in the aviation strength of the military forces to 2320 planes from the present authorized limit of 1800.

Weekly Trade Summaries.

June passenger car sales were estimated by R. L. Polk & Co. at 218,000 units compared with 219,163 in May and with 174,219 in June, 1933.

The magazine "steel" said that "steel demand so far in July is proving much better than anticipated by producers, considering the heavy stocks in consumers' hands, seasonal quiet in many industries and strong disposition among buyers to wait for still lower prices." The review estimated steel operations last week remained unchanged at 30 per cent of capacity.

Additional second quarter earnings statements disclosed generally some sizeable gains in profits compared with last year.

The British pound, at the opening of trading, was off ⅛ of a cent at $5.04¼. French francs were up .00⅛ of a cent at 6.59⅛.

Commodity Index

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

Friday, 144 per cent.
Thursday, 144.8 per cent.
Wednesday, 144.7 per cent.
Tuesday, 144 per cent.
Week ago Monday 143.7 per cent.
Year ago Monday, 133.5 per cent.
High, 1934, 144.8 per cent.
Low 1934, 126 per cent.
High 1933, 148.9 per cent.
*April 18, 1933, 82.5 per cent.
Low 1933, 78.7 per cent.
High 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low 1932, 79.3 per cent.
*Day before President suspended gold payments.

Index composed of closing prices Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5.

Component prices of the above composite table follow:

STAPLE.	Year ago.	Friday
Silk (lb.)	$2.24	$1.18
Cocoa (lb.)	.0505	.0537
Hides (lb.)	.13	.1464
Rubber (lb.)	.0812	.0775n
Wheat (bu.)	.8887	1.03
Corn (bu.)	.4725	.6387
Hogs (cwt.)	4.70	5.00
Silver (oz.)	.3737	.465
Steel scrap (ton)	11.9375	10.625
Copper (lb.)	.09	.09
Lead (lb.)	.0435	.0367
Cotton (lb.)	.1055	.13
Wool (lb.)	1.015	1.025n
Coffee (lb.)	.0875	.10
Sugar (lb.)	.036	.0322

nNominal.

(Copyright, 1934.)

RAIL EARNINGS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Net operating income of the Southern Pacific Railroad in June totaled $2,685,894 compared with $1,708,285 in the same month last year. In the first six months net operating income was $8,416,475, compared with a deficit of $484,109 in the first half of 1933.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including Saturday amounted to 224,107,577 shares, compared with 444,824,262 a year ago and 188,441,862 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Afternoon.	Net Ch'ge.
Adams Exp.	16	7⅝	7¼	7¼	—¼
Adam Mil 2	5	26	25	25½	—1
Addressor. ..	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Adv Rume .	3	4⅝	4½	4½	—¼
Aff Prod .60.	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	•¼
Air Reduc 3	1	97½	97½	97½	—⅜
Al Ju 1.05b	5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—⅜
Alleghany ..	22	2¼	2	2	—⅜
do pf xw	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—1⅛
do pf$30ww	14	10⅛	8	8	—2⅜
Al Stl .15g	2	18	18	18	—2
Al C & D 6	4	134	130	130½	—3
do pfd. 7.	1	127	127	127	•⅜
Allis Ch Mf.	20	14½	13⅞	13⅞	—⅞
Amal Lea .	3	3½	3½	3½	•¼
††A L pf1k	1	32	32	32	•¼
Amerada 2	6	49	48	48	—⅜
Am ACh Del	12	33	32½	32¾	—¼
Am Bk Not	10	17⅜	16¼	16¼	—1½
do pfd. 3.†50		47	46½	46½	—1¾
Am Bt Sug.	18	11	9⅞	10	—⅝
do pfd. .†230		63½	63	63¼	—1¾
Am Br S .80	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—½
Am Ca n4.	20	98⅝	96⅝	96⅝	—1½
Am C & Fd	8	19	17	17	—1½
do pfd. ..	2	39½	39½	39½	—⅜
Am Chain pf	1	24	24	24	—¼
Am Com Al	24	26¼	24¼	24¼	—2¼
Am & For P	56	6⅝	6	6	—¼
do $6 pfd.	2	13½	13½	13½	—1¼
do $7 pfd.	6	17½	16½	16½	—1⅛
do 2d pfd .	1	9	9	9	—¼
AmHaw SS 1	3	13¾	13¼	13¼	—¼
Am Hide & L	4	5	4¼	4¼	—⅛
do pfd ...	2	27½	26½	26½	—1½
Am Ice	11	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛
Am Internati.	9	7	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Am Loco ..	7	21	19⅛	19⅛	—2⅜
do pfd ...	4	50½	50	50	—2
AmM&F .80.	4	14½	14	14	—¼
Am M&Met..	20	8⅝	8	8	—⅜
AmM&M ctf.	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—1⅛
Am Metal ..	17	21	20	20	.....
ANews 1½.†180		25	24	24	.....
AmPow&Lt...	44	5⅜	5	5	—¼
do $6 pf 1½	4	18⅜	16	16	—⅜
do $5 pf 1¼	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	—1⅞
AmRad&St S.	78	13½	12⅜	12⅜	—⅜
AmRollMill..	60	17	15⅝	15⅞	—1
AmSafeRaz 4	2	58	56	56	—1⅝
Am Seating.	1	3½	3½	3½	—½
AmShip&C.	6	1	1	1	.....
AmShipbld 2.†60		19	19	19	—½
AmSm&R....	54	38½	36¾	36¾	—1⅞
do pf 11⅛k	1	123½	123½	123½	•½
Am Snuff 3¼b	3	62½	62½	62½	.....
Am Stl Fdrs.	4	15½	15	15	—⅝
AmStore 2½b	1	43	43	43	.....
AmSugRef 2.	14	68⅛	65½	66	—3
do pfd 7..	1	119	119	119	—⅞
AmSumT ⅛g	18	20	18¾	18¾	—1¼
Am T&T 9..	65	112¼	111¾	111¾	—1¼
Am Tob 5..	2	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	—⅝
Am Tob B 5.	8	76½	76½	76½	.....
AmTob B 5	8	76½	75¾	76½	.....
AmTypeFdrs..	3	4	4	4	.....
do pfd ..†90		10	9	9	.....
A W Wk 1	18	17½	16¾	16¾	—⅝
Am Woolen.	16	9½	8⅝	8⅝	—⅝
do pf 2½k	3	51½	50	50	—4½
Am Wtg P	3	1½	1½	1½	—⅛
do pf ...	2	3½	3½	3½	—⅛
A Z L & S	10	5⅛	5	5	—⅛
do pf ...	2	41½	41	41	—⅞
Anaconda .	157	13	11⅞	11⅞	—⅞
An W & C	1	11½	11½	11½	—1
An Cap .60	1	19	19	19	—⅛
Arch DM 1	11	32¾	31¼	31¼	—⅜
Arm I nw.	70	4½	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
do pf new	7	58½	57⅜	57⅜	—1¼
do pf ...	6	68	67	67	—1½
Arnold Con	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—¼
Artloom .	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—⅜
Asd Dry Gd	12	10¼	9	9	—1⅞
Asso A ½ g †10		36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	.....
A T&SF 2g	63	59	55⅜	55⅜	—3½
Atch pf 5..	3	88	87	87	—1⅜
Atl G & WI †10		10	10	10	—2
Atl Ref 1..	31	24⅞	23¾	23¾	—1
Atlas P 1g	5	50	49½	49½	—⅝
†*A P pf 6 †20		103	103	103	*2½
Atlas Tack.	3	7¾	7⅜	7⅜	—⅛
Aub Auto..	17	22¾	21¼	21¼	—1⅜
Aust Nich.	4	12	11½	11½	—1
Aviat Corp	113	4¾	4½	4½	—½
Baldwin Loc	63	8¾	8	8	—⅝
do pf ...	1	38	38	38	—1½
Balt & Ohio	56	19½	17½	17½	—2¼
do pf ...	10	22⅞	20¾	20¾	—2½
Ba & A 2½	1	42	42	42	—½
Barker Bros	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Barker pf ..†10		19	19	19	.....
Barnsdall..	56	7	6⅛	6⅛	—⅜
Bay C 4pc f	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	—⅝
Beatrice Cr..	7	15⅜	15	15	—⅝
do pf 7..	1	84½	84½	84½	—6½
Beech-N P 3	1	64½	64½	64½	—½
Belding-Hem.	7	11⅞	11¼	11¼	—⅝
Bendix Aviat	28	13¼	12⅛	12⅛	—1⅜
Ben InL 1½	16	16⅜	16	16	—⅜
Best&Co 1½	1	31½	31½	31½	—½
Bethle Stl..	37	30½	28½	28½	—1⅜
zdo pf ...	6	59⅜	58	58	—1½
Bigel-S 1g.†120		25½	23	23	—2¼
Blaw-Knox..	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛
Bohn Alum 3	6	55½	54	54	—1⅜
Borden 1.60.	43	26⅝	25⅜	25½	—1⅜
Borg-W ⅛g	13	21½	20	20	—1⅝
Briggs Mfg 1	27	16½	15⅝	16	—¼
Bris M 2.20b	4	36½	36⅛	36⅛	—⅜
Bkl & Qu T	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	•¼
Bklyn-Man T	36	39½	38¼	38⅜	—1½
do pf 6..	5	97	96½	96½	—1½
Bk Un G 5	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	—1½
Brunswi-Bal.	9	5	4	4	—1
Bucyrus-Erie	7	4½	4¼	4¼	—⅛
do cvt pf	3	8	7⅝	7⅝	—½
do 7pct pf2.†10		55	55	55	.....
Budd Mfg..	25	4¼	3⅜	3⅜	—½
do pf	2	20	20	20	—2
Budd Wheel.	5	2½	2½	2½	.....
Bullard Co.	4	7¼	7	7	•¼
Bulova Wat.	1	4½	4½	4½	—⅜
Bur Br pf.†90		9½	8½	8½	—½
Burr AM .40	15	12	11¼	11⅜	—1⅜
Bush Term.	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Butte & Sup	3	1½	1½	1½	.....
Butte C & Z	1	2	2	2	.....
Butterick ...	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	•¼
Byers Co ...	11	18	16½	16½	—1⅜
Calif Pac 1g	31	33⅜	31¾	33	•1
Callahan Z-L	3	¾	¾	¾	.....
Calu & Hec	13	3⅝	3½	3½	—¼
Campbell Wy	3	8	7⅜	7⅜	—⅜
Can DGAle 1	1	18	18	18	.....
Canad Pac	87	13½	12⅝	12⅝	—⅜
Can Mills 2	1	34	34	34	.....
Cap Adm A..	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—½
Case J I ..	11	48⅜	46	46	—2
Cat Trac ½	3	26¼	25½	25½	—½
Celanese ..	23	23	21⅝	21⅝	—1¼
Celotex pf .†30		8⅛	8	8	—½
Cent Ag 1½	5	29⅛	29	29	—¼
Cent Rib M	3	8⅛	8	8	—¼
Cerro deP1g	94	38	36⅜	36⅞	—⅜
Cetr-teed ..	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—⅛
do 7 pc pf	1	26	26	26	.....
C & O 2.80	50	45½	44¼	44⅝	—½
Ches Cor 2½	8	43½	41½	41⅛	—1⅛
Chi & N W.	77	6⅝	5⅞	5⅞	—⅝
do pf ...	12	13	11⅞	11⅞	—1⅛
Chi Gt West	9	2⅝	2½	2½	—½
do pf ...	9	5½	4	4½	—1⅛
C M St P & P	14	3⅛	3	3	.....
do pf ...	57	5⅜	4⅞	5	—¼
Chi Pneu T.	1	5½	5½	5½	—¼
do pfd ...	11	19	16¾	16¾	—1⅜
Chi R I & P	6	2½	2½	2½	.....
do 6pc pfd	6	3⅛	3	3	—⅛
do 7pc pfd	8	4½	4	4	—½
C SPM&O pf †10		7	7	7	.....
Childs Co...	2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—⅝
Chile Copper †20		12	12	12	.....
Chrysl 1¼b	269	38⅞	36¼	36⅛	—2⅜
City I&F 2	5	20⅛	19⅜	20⅛	—⅜
City Stores..	15	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
do ctf ...	2	½	½	½	.....
†*Cl Pea 1	1	32	32	32	—3¼
C-Cola 6...	10	132½	130	130	—2
do A 3...	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	•⅛
Col-Palm ½	18	14½	13⅜	13⅜	—⅝
Coll & Aik.	15	13⅛	11⅞	11⅞	—⅝
do pf 7..†160		79⅜	79	79¼	—1⅝
Col & Sou. †50		31½	31½	31½	.....
do 1 pfd †10		23	23	23	.....
Col F & Iron	2	4⅜	4½	4½	—⅝
Col G&E...	82	10½	9⅜	9⅜	—⅝
Col Pic vtcIa	8	27	26	26	—⅝
Col Carb 3	14	69	66¼	66¼	—1⅞
Com Cred 1.	15	28⅛	27¼	27¼	—1⅞
CC 1 pf 6½ †10		105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	•⅝
Com In Tr 2	10	57⅛	56¼	56¼	—2⅜
do pfd 6h	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	—1⅛
Com Sol .60	71	19⅞	18⅛	18⅛	—⅞
Com & So 203		2	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Com & S pf 6	4	41¼	40½	40⅜	—⅛
Cong-N 1.30	12	26½	25⅛	25½	—1
Consol Cigar	6	8⅝	8	8	.....
Con Film ..	4	3	2⅞	3	•⅛
do pf 1g	1	12½	12½	12½	•¼
Con Gas 2	89	32⅛	31¾	31⅜	—⅝
do pf 5	3	95	94½	94½	.....
Co Laundries	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	—⅝
Con O .28g	106	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	—⅜
do pf 8	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	•½
Con RR C pf	5	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—⅜
Con Text	24	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Container A.	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	—⅝
do B	5	4	3¾	3¾	—⅝
Cont Bak A	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅝
do B	16	1	1	1	.....
do pf 4 .	1	53	53	53	—2
Cont Can 3	7	80⅜	79⅛	79⅛	—⅜
Cont Diam Fib	1	7	7	7	.....
Cont In 1.20	5	29½	29	29	—½
Cont Mot ..	15	1	⅞	⅞	.....
Cont OD ⅛g	64	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	—⅞
Corn Prod 3	8	66	64⅜	64⅞	—1⅞
Coty	7	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	—⅝
Cr of Wh 2	5	33	32½	32½	.....
Crosley Rad	8	15	14½	14½	—⅛
Crown Cork	1	2	2	2	.....
Crown Zeller	14	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Crucible Stl	2	21½	21⅞	21⅞	—1⅛

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Monday	(See later editions.)			
Saturday....	85.7	41.4	64.0	75.0
Week ago ...	88.1	43.1	65.7	77.2
Month ago..	88.1	45.0	69.2	78.1
Year ago...	81.0	45.7	90.0	77.1
*April 18, '33	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
3 years ago.	108.8	74.7	164.2	113.4
7 years ago.	125.9	118.8	114.0	119.7
High, 1934..	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934..	83.9	41.4	63.5	74.2
High, 1933..	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933..	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932..	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932..	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931..	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931..	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High, 1930..	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930..	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929..	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929..	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals 100.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Afternoon.	Net Ch'ge.
Cuba Co .	14	1½	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Cuban-A Su	16	7	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
do pf .. †110		58¾	55	55	—1⅝
Cudah P 2½	2	47	47	47	•1
Curtis Pub ..	19	20⅛	18¼	18¼	—2
do pf2½k.	1	83	83	83	.....
Curtiss-Wr	67	2⅜	2½	2½	—⅛
do A ...	10	8	7⅝	7⅝	—⅛
Cutler Ham	1	15½	15½	15½	—⅜
Deere & Co.	11	18½	17	17	—1½
do pf .20	1	12½	12½	12½	—⅜
Del & Hud.	24	45⅝	42	42	—3½
Del L & W	54	19⅝	18	18	—1⅝
Den&RGW pf	6	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜	—⅜
Detroit Ed 4	1	74	74	74	—2½
Diam Mat 1	2	24½	24½	24½	.....
do pf 1½	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	•¼
DomeM 3½b	21	42¾	40½	40⅜	—1¼
Dom St 1.20	4	19	18	18	—1⅛
Doug Airc .	44	17¼	15⅜	15⅜	—⅜
Dresser A .	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	—⅜
do B ...	2	8	7⅞	8	—⅛
Dul SS&A pf	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Dunhill Int	4	5	5	5	.....
du Pont de N 2.60 ..	63	90	87	87	—2
DuqL 1 pf 5†10		104½	104½	104½	•½
Eastern Roll	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	—⅝
East Kod 4.	3	100	97⅜	97⅜	—1¼
Eaton Mfg 1	11	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	—⅜
El & Mus...	61	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	—⅛
El Auto L..	78	20⅜	19⅜	19⅝	—2⅝
El Boat ...	10	4	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
El Po & Lt	55	4⅜	4	4	—⅝
do $6 pf.	8	9¼	8½	8½	—1
do pf ...	9	10½	9⅝	9¼	—1¼
El St Bat 2	2	41	41	41	.....
Elk H Coal.	4	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Eng Pub Svc	2	3½	3½	3½	.....
do $5 pf.	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	•¼
do pf ww.	2	13½	12	12	—1½
EquitOfBl.40	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—¼
ErieRR.....	12	14¼	12½	12½	—1⅝
do 1 pfd..	4	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—2⅛
EurekaVCl ½	5	9	9	9	.....
EvansProd..	36	19½	17	17¼	—2
ExchngeBuf †50		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Fairbks pf †10		6	6	6	—½
Fairbks Mors	1	12	12	12	—⅛
do pfd ....†20		46	46	46	—4
do pfd ...†20		46	46	46	—4
FedL&Tr...	5	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
do pfd 6..10		49	49	49	.....
Fed Mot...	4	4	4	4	—½
FedWatSvc A	3	1½	1½	1½	.....
FidPFireIns 1.20...	2	30	29½	29½	—½
FirestoneT&R .40 ...	10	15¼	14½	14½	—½
FirstNSt 2½	2	68½	67⅜	67⅜	—⅜
Follansbee...	3	3⅛	3	3	—½
FoodMach...	6	19⅜	18½	18½	—1
FosterWheel.	10	13	11⅝	11⅝	—⅞
Foundation..	1	9½	9½	9½	•⅛
FourthNI.85g	4	21	21	21	—⅛
Fox Film A.	24	10½	8¾	9	—1⅛
FrankSi pf 7 †20		40	39⅜	39⅜	—6¼
FreeportTex 2	12	31	30	30⅛	—½
Fuller pr pf†10		18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—1½
do 2 pf...†30		8	8	8	—⅛
GenAmInv...	3	7½	7½	7½	.....
GenAmTr 1..	13	35	34½	34½	—⅜
GenAsphalt..	12	16⅜	15½	15½	—1
Gen Bak ½g	9	9⅞	9⅝	9½	—⅛
Gen Bronze..	2	7	6⅝	6⅝	—⅝
Gen Cable..	2	7	6⅜	6⅜	—⅜
Gen Cable..	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
do pf ...	2	20⅛	20	20	—½
Gen Cig 4..	2	40⅜	40½	40½	—1¼
Gen El .60	247	19⅝	18½	18½	—1
do spl .60	5	12½	12½	12½	.....
Gen Fd 1.80	9	31½	31⅜	31⅜	•⅛
Gen G& E A	11	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Gen Mills 3	2	58	58	58	—½
Gen Mot 1	263	30½	28⅝	28⅝	—1⅜
do pf 5..	2	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	•⅝
Gen Out Ad	3	4½	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
do A ...	1	11½	11½	11½	—2½
Gen Pub Sv	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Gen Ry Sig 1	2	30	30	30	—4
Gen R & Ut	21	1½	1¼	1¼	—⅛
do pf ...	1	13⅝	14⅜	14⅜	—⅛
Gen Refract	1	14½	14½	14½	—1¼
do ctf....	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—⅛
Gillette 1...	72	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—⅝
Gimbel Bros.	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅛
Glid Col.15b	14	24½	23	23	—1⅜
do prpf7 †110		102¼	102¼	102¼	.....
Gobel ...	13	5	4⅜	4⅞	—⅛
Go Dust 1.20	16	19¼	18½	18½	—⅝
Goodrich..	23	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—⅞
Goodrich pf	3	46	43	43	—4½
Goody T & R	42	24⅝	22⅝	22½	—2¼
Goth Silk H.	7	6½	6	6	—⅝
GrahamPaige	8	2	1⅞	2	.....
GranbyConM.	6	7⅝	7¼	7¼	—½
Grand Union.	7	4¾	4⅛	4⅛	—⅝
GraniteCStl 1	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	—½
Grant WT 1.	1	35	35	35	—½
GNIO ctf ⅛g	2	10	10	10	.....
Gt No Ry pf.	61	17¼	15⅛	15⅝	—1½
G W Sug 2.40	42	33	31⅜	31⅜	—1½
GuantanSug.	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
GulfMob&N..	3	7⅛	7	7	—½
GulfStaStl pf.†10		62	62	62	—5½
HahnDeptS..	20	4⅜	4	4	—½
Hall Print...	8	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	•½
Hanna pf 7..†20		101¼	98⅜	98⅜	—3
HarbW ⅛g.	2	16	16	16	—½
do pfd 6..†10		98	98	98	—½
Hayes Body.	7	2¼	2	2	—¼
HazelAtlGl 5.	1	91	91	91	.....
HelmeGW 7b.	3	109	109	109	.....
Hercules Mot.	2	6	6	6	—⅛
HercPow 3..	7	77	71½	72½	—3½
Holland F..	3	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	—⅜
Hollander ⅛g	2	9⅞	9½	9½	—½
Houd-Her B..	8	3½	3	3	—⅜
Houston Oil..	6	18	16¼	16¼	—2
do new ..	58	3⅜	3	3	—⅜
HoweS 1½g	46	51½	48⅝	48⅝	—2⅞
Hud & Man.	4	6⅛	6	6	—⅛
Hud & M pf	3	14	12⅞	12⅞	—2¼
Hudson Mot	81	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	—1¼
Hupp Mot.	155	2⅞	1⅞	2	—⅝
Illinois Cent	36	19½	16⅞	16⅞	—2¾
Ind Refin ...	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Ind Ray n .42	19	24	23	23	—1¼
Ing Rand 1½	10	57	56	56	—1
Inland Stl.	3	37⅜	37¼	37¼	—1⅜
Inspirat Cop	28	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	—½
Insur ctf Md .10 ...	1	4	4	4	.....
Inter Rap T	8	7⅝	7½	7½	—¼
Intercon Rub	3	3¼	3	3	—⅛
Interlake Ir.	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	—⅛
Int Agricul .	10	2½	2	2¼	—⅜
Int B Mac 6	3	137½	137	137	—1
In Carrier .20	2	6½	6¼	6¼	—⅛
Int Cement.	16	23½	22	22	—1⅝
Int Harv .60	27	32⅞	30¼	30⅜	—2
Int H-El A.	9	5	4⅜	4⅜	—¼
Int M Mar.	3	3¼	3	3	—⅜
In N Can.20g	91	25⅜	24⅝	24⅝	—⅜
Int P & P A	3	2½	2	2½	—⅝
Int P & P C	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
do pf ...	5	14¼	13¼	13¼	—1¼
Int Shoe 2.	1	43½	43½	43½	•1
Int T & Tel	165	11¼	10	10	—1¼
Int D Strs.	10	9¼	8¼	8¼	—1⅛
Intertype ...	3	7	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Isld Crk C 2	1	29½	29½	29½	—⅛
Jewel Tea 3	1	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	•¼
Johns-Manv.	39	49⅛	46⅝	46⅝	—2½
Kan Ci & So	11	9	8⅜	9	.....
Kauf D .40g	6	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	—1
Kelly Spring	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—¼
Kelv ⅛g..	50	15	13½	13⅜	—1
Kennec .15g	83	20⅜	19⅛	19⅛	—⅞
Kinney G R	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	•⅜
Kr S & 50	19	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	—⅛
Kr Dep Str	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—1
†*K S H 1a	1	58	58	58	—⅜
Kro Gro 1½b	22	30	28	28	—1½
Lambert 3.	7	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	—⅝
LR & T .40g	5	11½	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Leh Val C	8	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
do pf ...	13	13⅜	12⅞	13	—⅛
Leh Val RR	16	13¼	11½	12	—1⅜
Leh Cp 2.40	1	69	69	69	—1
Lehn & Fi 2	4	20	20	20	.....
Lib O F G 1.20 ...	14	29⅝	28⅛	28½	—1
Life Sav.1.60	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
L & My B 5b	9	96	95	95	—1¼
Lily T C 1½	11	25	23⅜	23⅜	—1¼
Li C 1½b.	1	23	23	23	—1
do pf 6½	1	85	85	85	—3½
Loft	6	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Long Bell A.	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
L Wil Bis 2	3	41½	41	41	—1½
Loril P 1.20	37	17⅝	17	17	—½
L & N 3g..	5	48¼	47	47	—1

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Afternoon.	Net Ch'ge.
Louisiana Oil	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
do pf ...†10		14	14	14	.....
Lou G & E A 1½	2	15⅛	15	15	—½
Ludlum Stl	6	11½	9¾	9¾	—2
MacAnd & F 2.35b .	1	34	34	34	.....
Mack Trks 1	33	25	24⅜	25	.....
Macy R H 2	19	42½	41	41	—⅝
Mad SGa vtc	2	5⅜	5½	5½	•¼
Mag Cop 1g	6	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	—¼
Mallinson pf †40		10¼	10¼	10⅛	—2⅜
Manati Sug	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
do pf ...	1	6	6	6	•⅜
Manh Ry Mod gtd .	1	14	14	14	.....
Man Shirt .60	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	—1¼
Maran Corp	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Mar Mid .40	9	6⅝	6½	6½	—¼
Mark S Ry pf†50		3⅛	3½	3½	.....
Mar Rock 2	2	20⅛	20	20	—½
Marsh Field	19	14⅜	13	13	—1¼
M Alkali 1½	23	30⅝	29¼	29¼	—1
MayD St 1.60	5	38½	37⅞	38	—⅝
Maytag	2	5⅛	5¼	5¼	—⅜
McCall 2 ..	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—⅛
McCrory Str	6	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	—¼
McI Porc 2	22	47⅛	45⅝	45⅝	—1⅝
McKees T 4	1	85	85	85	—½
McKess & R	22	6	5¼	5¼	—½
do pf ...	4	26⅜	26½	26⅜	—⅜
McLellan Strs	38	4⅜	4	4⅛	—1
Melville Sh 2	10	36½	35	35	—1½
Mengel ...	6	6¼	6	6	—½
do pf ...†40		40	39	39	—1
Mesta Mach 1	1	22½	22½	22½	—⅜
Miami Cop	6	4¼	3⅞	4	.....
Mid-CPet ⅛g	12	12⅛	11	11	—1⅛
Midland Stl	6	12	10⅜	10⅜	—⅜
Minn & St L	1	½	½	½	.....
Minn-H 2½b	3	57½	57½	57½	—¼
Minn-M Imp	9	2⅜	2¼	2¼	—⅛
MiStP&SSM	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Mo⅝Kan-T.	13	7½	6½	6½	—1
do pf ...	7	18	16	16⅛	—3⅜
Mo Pac ..	5	3⅛	3	3	—⅜
do pf ...	24	4⅛	3⅝	3⅝	—⅝
Mohawk Cpt	25	15½	15	15	—1
Monsanto C 1	8	50½	48⅜	48⅜	—1¼
Mont Ward	173	27⅜	25⅝	26	—1¾
Mor & Co 3	2	48	46	46	—2½
Mother Lode	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	•⅛
Motor Prod	6	22¼	21½	21½	—1½
Motor Wheel	13	8⅛	7½	7½	—⅜
Mullins Mfg	3	8⅜	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Mullins pf ..†20		33¼	33¼	33¼	—⅛
Murray Corp	32	5⅜	4⅞	4⅞	—⅝
Nash Mot 1	48	15¼	14½	14½	—⅝
Nat Acme ..	4	3½	3⅛	3⅛	—1⅛
Nat Aviation	7	6⅝	6½	6½	—⅛
NatBH pf..	5	9½	8⅝	8⅝	—1⅛
Nat B 2.80 2	7	34¾	34¼	34¼	.....
do pf 7..	1	148½	148½	148½	•½
NatCasRA ⅛g	26	15½	14¼	14¼	—1½
NDairyP1.20	98	18	16⅜	17	—1
Nat Dept St	6	1⅜	1¼	1¼	—¼
N D St 1pf.†180		16	16	16	—¼
Nat Dist...	78	19⅜	17⅜	17⅜	—⅝
N E & S ⅛g	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Nat Lead 5	6	156	150	150	—6
NP & Lt .80	31	8⅝	8½	8½	.....
Natl Stl 1..	7	39½	39⅛	39⅛	.....
Nat Supply	1	13	13	13	—⅛
Nat Sup pf.†20		49	49	49	.....
Nat Tea .60	9	10¼	10	10	—⅝
Neisner Bros	4	19	18½	18½	—1⅛
Newport Ind	3	6½	6½	6½	—⅛
N Y Air Br	3	15	14½	14½	—⅛
N Y Central.	147	25⅛	22⅝	22⅝	—2½
NYC & StL	8	15	12	12	—3
N Y Dock.	1	3½	3½	3½	—½
do pf ...	2	10	10	10	—2
NY & H 5.†60		121½	120½	120½	—3
N Y Invest	4	½	½	½	.....
NY NH & H	40	11¼	10½	10½	—⅝
NY NH pf.	6	18½	17	17	—1
NY Ont&W	3	6	6	6	—⅝
N Y Sh .40	20	13⅝	11½	11½	—1
NYSt $6 pf6.†20		97	97	97	•⅝
Noran Mi 1g	11	43⅜	41⅞	41⅞	—1⅜
Nor & W 10b	5	184	183⅜	183⅜	—⅝
Nor & W pf4.†10		98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	•⅜
No Am Avia	33	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	—⅜
North A ⅛a	51	15½	14½	14½	—1
do pf 3..	1	43½	43½	43½	—1½
Northern Pac	65	20⅛	18½	18½	—2
Nor T & R	5	2¼	2	2	—⅜
N T&R pf3½†10		37½	37½	37½	.....
Ohio O .15g	17	11	10⅝	10⅝	—⅜
Oliver Farm.	7	3	2⅝	2⅝	—⅜
do pr pfd.	3	13¼	13¼	13¼	—1
Omnibus ...	9	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Otis El .60.	27	15¼	15	15	—¾
Otis Stl ...	17	4½	4⅜	4⅜	—⅜
do pr pfd.	2	18⅜	18	18	—⅛
Own Ill Gl 3	6	73½	70	70	—4
Pac Cst 2pf	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Pa G&E 1½	14	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—⅜
Pac Lgt 3..	4	31⅜	31	31	—1
Pac W Oil .	26	7	7	7	—⅛
Pack Mot .	96	3⅛	3	3	—⅛
Pan R & R.	5	1	1	1	.....
Par Pub ct	27	3½	2	3	—½
Park & Til .	1	21½	21½	21½	—⅛
Park Utah .	77	3½	2⅜	2⅜	—⅝
Parmle Tran	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Pathe Exch .	11	1⅜	1½	1½	—⅛
do A .	14	17	15⅝	15⅝	—1
Patino Min .	20	13½	13	13	—1
Peerl Corp .	7	2⅝	2⅜	2½	—⅛
Pen & Fd 2.	1	55	55	55	.....
Pen JC 2.20b	9	60⅝	59	59	—1
Penn D Cem	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	—⅛
Penn RR 1g	65	28⅛	27	27	—1
Peo Dr 1½b	1	47½	47½	47½	—½
Peo GL&C	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	—1
PereM pr pf.	1	37	37	37	—1
PetroCorp ⅛g	14	10	9⅜	9⅜	—⅝
PhelpsD ⅛g	32	16⅜	16	16	—⅞
PhilaRC&I..	31	4⅝	4¼	4¼	—⅝
PhillipMor 1.	15	32½	30⅝	30⅝	—1⅞
PhillipsJones	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	—3
PhillipsPet ⅛g	54	16⅞	16	16	—⅞
Pierce Ar..	15	2½	2	2	—½
Pierce Oil..	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
do pfd..	2	6⅝	6	6	—⅝
Pierce Pet..	11	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	•⅛
PillsbFl 1.60	3	28	27½	27½	—½
PittScr&B..	9	5½	4⅞	5	—⅝
PittTCoal..	1	2½	2½	2½	—⅛
do pfd....†30		14	14	14	.....
PlymouthOil1	20	10⅝	9⅜	9⅜	—⅞
Poor&Co B.	6	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—⅜
PortoRAmT A	3	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	—⅜
PostalT&C pf	25	16	13⅜	13⅜	—2
PrSteelCar..	6	2	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Proct&G 1½	12	37½	36½	36½	—1
PubSvcNJ2.80	28	35	34	34	—1
††Pullman 3	27	46¼	43½	43½	—2
Pure Oil...	15	9⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—⅞
do pfd ...†70		66¼	66	66	—⅛
Purity Bak 1	7	12¼	11½	11½	—⅝
Radio	386	5½	5	5	—⅝
do pfd B..	25	24½	21½	21½	—2
do pfd ...	1	36½	36½	36½	—½
Radio-K-O ..	9	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
Ray-Man 1.	1	16	16	16	—1
Read Co 2	3	44½	43⅜	43⅜	—3
Re 1 pf 2	1	40	440	404	—1
do 2 pfd 2	2	38	38	38	•1
Real Silk...	6	7½	7½	7½	—⅜
Reis & Co..	3	2½	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Rem Rand..	27	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	—⅝
Rem R 1 pf	1	57	57	57	—2
Reo Motor..	19	2⅝	2½	2½	—⅛
Repub Steel	42	14⅜	13½	13½	—1⅛
Rep S cv pf	3	45	43	43	—2
Rey Met 1a	9	20⅜	19	19	—1⅝
Rep Sp ...	1	9	9	9	—⅛
Rey Tob B 3	24	46	45⅛	45⅛	—⅜
Ritter Dent..	2	7	7	7	—1
Roan A Cop	2	24	24	24	•⅛
Ros In .20g	3	6⅝	6	6½	.....
Safew Str 3	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	—⅝
S S 7pc pf†160		110	110	110	.....
St Jos L .10g	9	18½	17⅛	17⅛	—1
St L-San F	3	2¼	2	2	—⅛
do pfd ...	4	2⅝	2¼	2¼	—⅛
Scshenley Dis	48	22	20½	20½	—1
Schulte Ret	8	4⅜	4½	4½	—⅜
do pf ..†40		22	21	21	—1
Seaboard Air	45	1⅛	1	1	.....
do pf ...	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Seab O .80b	23	30	26⅝	26⅝	—2⅞
Sears Roeb.	55	42⅜	40⅝	40⅝	—1⅝
Second N Inv	1	2	2	2	.....
Seneca Cop	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High.	Low.	Afternoon.	Net Ch'ge.
Servel	34	6	5⅝	5½	—⅝
Sharon Stl H	4	6	6	6	.....
Sharp & Doh	8	5⅛	5	5	—¼
Shat FG ¼	9	7⅛	7½	7½	—⅛
Shell Union	10	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
Simmons...	67	11⅝	9⅞	9⅞	—1⅜
Sim P .55g	10	10	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Skelly Oil ...	5	8⅜	8½	8½	—¼
Sloss-S S p †30		26	25	25	—3
Snider Pack	7	12½	12	12	—⅜
Soc-V .30g	124	15¼	14⅜	14½	—⅝
S PR S 2.40	13	36½	35	35	—1⅝
do pf 8 †20		137	137	137	•2
Sou C E 1½	6	15	14⅜	15⅜	•..
Sou Pac ..	154	20⅜	18⅜	18⅞	—1⅜
Sou Ry ..	73	17¼	15	15	—2
do pf ...	18	22	18⅝	18⅝	—1⅜
Sparks With	26	3⅞	3½	3½	—⅛
Sperry Corp	79	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	—⅝
Spieg M Stern	12	49½	46	46	—3
Std Brands 1	92	19⅞	19	19	—¾
Std Com Tob	3	5	5	5	—½
Std G&El ..	30	8¼	7⅜	7½	—⅝
do pf ...	8	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	—⅝
Std G&E$6 p pf 1.80..	2	18½	18⅛	18⅛	—⅞
Std G&E $7 p pf 2.10 ..	1	21	21	21	.....
Std O Cal 1.	30	33⅞	33¼	33¼	—⅜
Std O Kan 2	1	34	34	34	—2½
Std O NJ 1.	62	43⅜	42⅜	42¾	—⅞
Sterl Pr 3.80	8	63⅞	63¼	63¼	—1
Sterl Sec A	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Stone & Web	33	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	—⅝
Stew-Warn ..	25	6¼	5¼	5¼	—½
Studebaker .	111	3⅛	2⅝	2½	—⅝
Sun Oil 1a.	3	63	62	62	.....
Superheat ½	2	14½	14¼	14¼	—⅛
Superior Oil.	25	1½	1⅛	1½	—⅛
Superior Stl.		8	7⅞	7⅞	—¼
Sweets Co ..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Symington A.	2	2	2	2	—¼
Telautog 1.	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	—1¼
Tenn Corp ..	6	4⅛	4	4	—⅛
Tex&Pac Ry.	4	24½	24	24	—1
Tex Corp 1.	26	22⅜	22	22	—⅝
Tex G Sul 2.	13	33⅛	32	32	—1
Tex P C&O..	13	3½	3⅛	3⅛	—⅜
Tex P L Tr..	20	8⅞	8½	8½	—⅛
Thatcher ..	3	11	10½	10½	—1½
The Fair pf 3½k ... †20		76½	76½	76½	—1½
Thermoid ...	18	4⅛	4	4	—½
Third Ave ..	5	5⅛	5¼	5¼	—1
Thomp JR ½	1	6	6	6	—⅛
Thomp Prod.	18	13	12½	12½	—⅛
Thomp-Star..	30	2½	2	2	—½
do pf ...	5	19	18⅞	18⅞	—⅛
TideWat As..	30	10⅜	9¼	9¼	—1¼
do pf 4½k	2	81⅞	81	81	—1
TimkDet Ax.	44	6½	5	5	—1⅛
TimkRollB 1	24	27⅜	25½	25½	—2½
Transam ¼g.	44	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
Trans&Will..	4	6½	6	6	—⅛
TriCont Corp.	15	4½	4¼	4¼	—½
TricoPr 2½..	3	37	37	37	.....
TruaxTraer...	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Truscon Stl.	21	4⅜	4	4	—⅛
TwinCity RT,	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
do pfd ..†40		25	25	25	.....
Ulen & Co...	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
UnderEll 1½	6	46⅜	46	46	—1
UnBag&P 3g.	12	48⅛	44⅜	44⅜	—2⅜
UCarbide 1.40	16	42½	40½	40½	—1½
Un Oil Cal 1	11	16⅜	15½	15⅝	—⅛
Un Pac 6..	13	114⅛	110½	110½	—4¼
do pfd 4..	1	85	85	85	—½
UTkCar 1.20.	1	20	20	20	—⅛
Un Aircraft.	63	15⅞	14⅛	14⅛	—⅝
Unit Am Bos.†50		9	9	9	.....
Un Bisc 1.60	5	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	—⅛
UnCarb 1.27g	18	40	38½	38½	—1⅜
United Corp..	67	4½	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
do pfd 3..	8	28	27⅜	27⅜	—⅞
Unit Drug...	13	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	—1
Unit Dyewood	1	5	5	5	—⅜
Unit El Coal.	4	5⅛	5	5	—⅜
UnFruit 2½b.	4	70⅜	70	70	—⅜
UnG&Im 1.20	17	15½	15¼	15¼	—⅛
do pfd 5..	3	99⅝	99	99	—⅝
Unit Paperbd	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Un Piece Dye.	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	•⅛
U S Express.	1	½	½	½	.....
USFreight 1.	1	16	16	16	—1
USGypsum 1.	4	42⅝	42	42	—1
US Gyps pf7†30		140	140	140	•1
US Hoff M	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	—⅜
U S Ind Al	17	41	39½	39½	—1½
U S Leather	7	6½	6	6	—⅛
do A	2	10	9⅞	9⅞	—⅜
U S Pipe ½	24	20⅜	19¼	19¼	—1¼
dol pf 1.20	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	.....
U S R & Im	15	5⅜	5	5¼	—⅛
U S Rubber.	32	14⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—1⅛
do 1 pf..	36	37	32	32	—3½
US Sm R 7g	60	133⅜	129	129	—5
U S Steel...	124	38⅛	36	36	—1⅞
do pf 2..	12	83½	82⅜	82⅜	—1
Unit Strs A.	7	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
U L Tob 3b	3	46½	45½	45½	—1
Un Pipe & R	5	1½	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
do pf ...†10		12½	12½	12½	—2
Util P&L A	15	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Vadsco ...	11	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Van Raalte	4	8¼	7½	7½	—1¼
Vanadium	19	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝	—⅜
Vick C 2.20b	1	36	36	36	—⅛
Va Caro Che	12	2⅝	2	2	—⅛
do 6 pc pf	6	15½	13	13	—3
Vul Det 3g†140		69⅛	66¼	66¼	—1⅞
Wabash Ry	3	2½	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
do pf A..	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Waldorf Sys	3	5	5	5	.....
Walgreen 1	12	27	25⅞	25⅞	—⅝
Walworth ...	4	3⅛	3	3	—⅛
Ward Bak A	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	•⅛
WardBak B.	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
WarnerPict.	37	4	3½	3½	—⅛
WarrenBros.	20	7¼	6⅛	6⅜	—⅝
WarrenF&P ⅛g ...	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—⅛
WebsterEisen	4	4	4	4	—⅛
WellsFargo †150		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	•⅛
WessO&S ⅛	3	23⅛	22½	22½	—⅛
do pfd 4..	2	60⅝	60½	60	—⅛
WPennEl A7†90		65	64	64	—1
West Dairy A	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—½
do B...	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	—⅛
West Mary..	24	10	8½	8⅜	—1¼
do 2 pfd..	1	12	12	12	.....
West Pac...	2	4¼	4	4	—⅛
do pfd...	8	9	8	8	—⅛
WestUnTel..	46	39½	34½	35	—4½
WestinghA ½	6	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞	—⅜
WestEl&M..	35	33¾	31	31	—2¼
WestvacoChlo .40 ...	6	20	18⅝	20	—¼
WheelingStl..	2	15½	15	15	—1
White Mot..†60		16½	16½	16½	•¼
WhiteRMSp 2	1	26	26	26	—⅛
WilcoxO&G..	10	3⅛	3	3	—⅛
Wilson&Co..	13	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
do A...	33	21⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—2¼
do pf 5¼k	5	80	76	76	—4½
Woolwth 2.40	14	49⅞	49	49	—⅜
WorthP&MN	3	18	16½	16½	—1½
WrightAero †20		40¼	40	40	—1
Yale&Tow.60	1	16	16	16	—1
YelTrk&C..	11	3⅜	3½	3½	—¼
YoungS&W ⅛g ...	4	16	15⅜	15⅜	—⅞
YngstnS&T..	15	18½	16⅞	17	—1
Zonite Prod.	28	4⅜	4	4⅛	—⅛

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *increase; —decrease; ....unchanged; **ex-rights; †actual sales; ††ex-dividend; †*first sales since dividend rate.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 23.—International Shoe sold ½ point higher today, 85 shares changing hands at 43½. An odd amount of 6 shares sold at 42½, down ½. Error in table of earlier editions indicated 50 shares sold at the lower level.

Wagner Electric was unchanged.

Stock sales amounted to 255 shares, compared with 180 Saturday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Com Inv	20	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Ham Brown	55	4	4	4	.....
Int Shoe 2	85	43½	43½	43½	•½
Int Shoe 2	6	42½	42½	42½	.....
M Blanke	25	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Sw Bell pf7	4	121⅛	121⅛	121⅛	.....
Wagner El	60	9	9	9	.....

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Brown Shoe Co pfd 7	123	
Coca Cola Bottling .60	21	23½
Columbia Brewing Co.	3	4⅜
Falstaff Brewing Co.	4	4⅜
Hamilton Brown Shoe Co.	3⅜	4
International Shoe Co 2	42½	
McQuay Norris Mfg Co.	44	46
Mo Portland Cement Co.	6	7
National Candy Co.	16	
Nicholas Beasley	50c	
Rice Stix Dry Goods	9½	11
Stix Baer & Fuller		9
Wagner Electric	9	

STEEL OUTPUT DECREASE REPORTED BY INSTITUTE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The Amercan Iron & Steel Institute estimates steel production during the current week at 27.7 per cent of capacity, compared with 28.8 per cent a week ago and 44.7 per cent a month ago. This is a decrease of 1.1 points, or 3.8 per cent.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was firmer at $3.75 per 100 lbs. in St. Louis today. Zinc was quiet at $.30 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Copper quiet; electrolytic spot and future, Blue Eagle, $9. Tine dull; spot and nearby 51.95; future 52.00. Iron firm, No. 2, f. o. b. Eastern Pennsylvania 19.50; Buffalo 18.50; Alabama 14.50. Lead firmer; spot New York 3.85; East St. Louis 3.75. Inc quiet; East St. Louis spot and future 4.30. Antimony, spot 8.25. Quick silver 76@78.

LONDON, July 23.—Closing, copper standard spot £29 12s 6d; future £29 17s 6d. Electrolytic, spot £32 10s; future £33. Tin, spot £230 10s; future £230 5s. Lead, spot £10 15s; future £11. Zinc, spot £13 5s; future £13 7s 6d.

COTTON MARKET STARTS WEEK ON LOWER BASIS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—A decline of about $1.25 per bale in cotton today was attributed to realizing and liquidation inspired by the relatively easy showing of Liverpool and reports of beneficial showers or rains at some points in Central Texas. Offerings were absorbed by trade buying or covering on a scale down, but prices made new low ground for the present reaction with October selling off to 12.77c, or 27 points net lower and about 58 points below the high price of last week. The mid-afternoon market was quiet and 4 or 5 points up from the lowest at net declines of 20 to 23 points.

July 12.75; Oct. 12.90; Dec. 13.03; Jan. 13.06; March 13.15; May 13.21.

There was evidently doubt that showers reported in the Southwest would help the situation, and the market held fairly steady after the call. Trading was moderately active at the start, but liquidation, combined with some scattered Southern and local selling, was absorbed by the trade.

After selling off to 12.89c for October, or about 15 points net lower, prices rose a few points from the lowest. The early weather map showed a trace of rain at Amarillo and a shower at El Paso, Tex. After the first offerings had been absorbed, the market seemed inclined to await more detailed weather reports.

Liverpool cables attributed the decline there to liquidation or realizing on reports of moderate rainfall in Texas, together with some hedging against outside growths.

Selling became more active after the posting of the official forecast for partly cloudy to unsettled weather in East Texas and partly cloudy in West Texas, with probably local thundershowers in West and extreme South portions tonight and Tuesday.

October sold off to 12.80c late in the morning, with the general list showing net losses of about 22 to 24 points at midday.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Corporate bond maturities during August will total $65,754,000, compared with $125,458,100 in July, according to figures compiled by the Standard Statistics Co. Among the maturities is a $27,636,000 issue of the Colorado Industrial Com. first convertible "A" 5 per cent bonds.

A syndicate headed by the Bankers Trust Co. offered today an issue of $2,000,000 City of St. Louis 3 per cent school district bonds at prices to yield from 2.50 per cent to 2.96 per cent, according to maturities.

Hot rolled annealed steel sheets have been reduced $1 a ton at Birmingham, to $2.55 per 100 pound effective July 28, according to schedules filed with the American Iron & Steel Institute.

An almost 100 per cent increase of sales during the first six months of 1934 as compared with the corresponding period of 1933 was reported by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company. The sales totals were respectively $2,396,856 and $1,283,904.

Cluett,, Peabody & Co. reports for six months ended June 30, net income of $258,351 after all charges, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 72 cents a common share. This compares with profit of $82,61, in the initial half of 1933.

Net income of the Union Carbide & Carbon Corporation in the June quarter totaled $4,779,505, after all charges, equal to a little more than 53 cents a share on the capital stock. This compares with earnings of $2,642,744.01, about 29 cents a share, in the same quarter last year.

Shoe production during May declined to 32,818,420 pairs from 34,151,582 in the previous month, says a Department of Commerce report.

New business booked at the lumber mills during the week ended July 14, last, was 10 per cent above that of the previous week, which was the smallest of any week in the last 18 months, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

Building construction projects in June declined 26 per cent under May in estimated cost, surveys received by the Bureau of Labor statistics indicate.

Net profit of Consolidated Film Industries and subsidiaries in the June quarter totaled $320,782 after charges, equal, after preferred dividends to 23 cents a share on the common stock. This compares with $197,177 in the second quarter of 1933.

BAR GOLD AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 23, 1934, $12,600,000; corresponding day last year, $12,100,000; this year, $1,914,700,000; corresponding period a year ago, $1,560,700,000. Report of debits for July 21, 1934: Debits to individual accounts, $12,800,000; total to date, $2,945,700,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $6,700,000; total to date, $1,265,800,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $19,500,000; total to date, $4,211,500,000.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The money markets remained dull today, with no changes in quotations. Call money continued at ¾ of 1 per cent outside the stock exchange.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Calley money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper ¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. 30 days ⅛@3-16; 60-90 days ¼@3-16; 4 months ⅜@; 5-6 months ⅛@⅜. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve bank, 1½ per cent.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The position of the Treasury July 20 was: Receipts $10,436,810.24; expenditures $19,581,796.55; balance $2,521,597,016.42; customs receipts for the month $12,820,014.31. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $163,305,552.54; expenditures $366,723,980.40 (including $174,700,555.60 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures $203,418,427.86; gold assets $7,900,256,285.31. Receipts for July 20, 1933 (comparable date last year), $5,899,787.62; expenditures $1,347,928.60; net balance $843,196,064.76; customs receipts for the month $14,394,799.41. Receipts for the fiscal year $115,607,865.26; expenditures $225,716,572.24; including $38,192,575.38 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures $110,108,706.98; gold assets $3,189,913,813.99.

PARIS, July 23.—The United States dollar slipped ¼ centime today, closing at 65.1725 francs ($.5908 cents to the franc) as compared with Saturday's unofficial close of 15.175 francs (6.589 cents). The opening today was at the latter figure

LONDON, July 23.—Bar gold advanced 1 pence to 137s 10½d. (U. S. Equivalent $34.77 on basis of sterling opening at $5.04⅜).

SILVER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 23.—Bar silver easier, ¼ lower at 46.

LONDON, July 23.—Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower at 20 3-16d.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 23.—The United States dollar gained 5-16 cent to the pound today to close at 5.04 3-16 to the pound as compared with Saturday's close of 5.04½. The opening today was at 5.04⅜.

The French franc closed at 76.50 to the pound as compared with Saturday's final quotation of 76.53.

The price of bar gold advanced one penny to 137 shillings 10½ pence ($34.77) a fine ounce and an amount valued at £124,000 ($625,425) was purchased.

PARIS, July 23.—Three per cent rentes 75 francs 10 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 89.10. Exchange on London 76.49. The dollar was quoted at 15.17¼.

BERLIN, July 23.—The United States dollar sold unchanged today at 2.515 marks (39.76 cents to the mark).

NEW YORK, July 23.—Foreign exchange firm. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great—Britain—Demand, 5.04½; cables, 5.04½; 60-day bills, 5.03⅜. France—Demand, 6.59½; cables, 6.59½. Italy—Demand, 8.58½; cables, 8.58½.

Demands—Belgium, 23.34; Germany, 39.00; Holland, 67.68; Norway, 25.34; Sweden, 26.01; Denmark, 22.52; Finland, 2.22; Switzerland, 32.60; Spain, 13.66½; Portugal, 4.59; Greece, .95; Poland, 18.92; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.16; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; Austria, 18.93n; Hungary, 29.75n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.60n; Brazil, 8.56n; Tokio, 29.95; Shanghai, 34.00; Hongkong, 37.63; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.95; Montreal in New York, 101.43⅜; New York in Montreal, 98.56¼.

Packing Industry Employment.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 23.—The employment index of the meat packing industry rose 5 per cent in June and is 20 per cent ahead of the average of all industries, the Institute of American Meat Packers announced.

Payroll indices increased 8 per cent in June, the Institute said, and were 35 per cent higher than in June, 1933. Since the low point of March, 1933, the packing industry has increased employment more than one-third, and its payroll totals nearly 60 per cent.

The average for the years of 1923-1925 is used in compiling the indices.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, July 23.

Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statement, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates, also for special charge-offs, etc

MACHINERY.

U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corp., net income, six months ended June 30, was $122,628, equal to 57 cents a common share vs. deficit $189,158.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie Ry.—I. C. C. authorized company to issue $3,077,036 of promissory notes payable to the Railroad Credit Corp., in renewal of maturities and to pledge its equity in $6,250,000 of first and refunding mortgage bonds as collateral security.

Symington Co. deficit, six months ended June 30, was $83,644 vs. deficit $166,185.

RETAIL TRADE.

Safeway Stores, Inc. sales, four weeks ended July 14, were up 7 per cent; 28 weeks up 9.7 per cent; stores in operation as of July 14, totaled 3229 vs. 3311 last year.

National Tea Co.—Reduction in earnings of company for 24 weeks of this year, against like 1933 period is attributed by management to increased operating costs because of NRA estimated at about 90 cents a common share.

John R. Thompson Co. deficit, six months ended June 30, $187,518 vs. deficit $291,631.

UTILITIES.

Central Illinois Public Service Co.—Staff of Illinois Commerce Commission in charge of investigation of electric rates charged by this company recommended at hearings in Springfield that the commission do not order rate reductions at this time because further loss of income would be disastrous; commission took matter under advisement.

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.—June net operating income of company, subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., was $706,53 vs. $786,992; in six months net operating income was $4,970,560 vs. $5,059,837.

TEXTILES.

Belding Heminway Co., common share earnings before taxes, six months ended June 30, 57 cents vs. 36 cents. R. C. Kramer, president, said management will recommend resumption of dividends on common stock in September.

AIRCRAFT.

Douglas Aircraft Co. deficit, 6 months ended May 31, $356,552 vs. net income $137,906.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Electric Auto-Lite Co.—Time for exchange of common stock of Moto Meter Gauge & Equipment Corporation for common shares of this company extended to Aug. 19.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Beech-Nut Packing common share earnings before Federal taxes, 6 months ended June 30, $1.67 vs. $1.70.

Phillips Petroleum Co. net income, 6 months ended June 30, $2,510,158 vs. deficit $5,324,588.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 23.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	98¼	98¼	98¼	98
Chi.	100⅜	98⅜	98½	99⅜
*Chi.	99⅜	....	....	99⅜
K. C.	96⅜	....	....	97⅜
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	101⅛	98⅜	98⅜	99⅜
Chi.	102¼	99⅞	99⅞-100	100⅜-½
*Chi.	102¼	99⅞	100¼-100	100⅜-½
K. C.	98⅛	96	96⅛b	97
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi.	103⅜	101½	101½-⅝	102¼-102
*Chi.	103⅜	101½	101½-⅝	102¼-½
K. C.	98⅜	95⅞	96⅛a	97-96⅞
JULY CORN.				
Chi.	64⅞	64⅛	64¼-¼	63⅛
*K. C.	65b	....	....	65b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	66⅜	65⅜	66¼-½	64⅞-⅝
K. C.	68⅜	66⅜	66⅜a	66
DECEMBER CORN.				
Chi.	70	68⅜	69-68⅞	67⅝-⅞
K. C.	70¼	68⅜	69¼	68
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	45⅝	44⅜	44⅜b	44⅜
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	46⅜	45⅞	45½	45½a
*Chi.	46⅜	45⅜	45½	45½a
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	47⅛	46¼	46½a	46½
*Chi.	47⅛	46¼	46½-⅜	46⅜
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	74⅛	73⅜	73⅜a	72½b
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	75½	73½	73⅞	74b
*Chi.	75½	73½	73⅞	74½
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	77	75⅛	75½	75⅜a
*Chi.	77	75⅛	75½	75⅞a
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi.	60½a	60½a	60½a	60¼b
SEPTEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	58	57½	57½a	57¼b
*Chi.	58⅜	58	58a	57¼b
DECEMBER BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	60⅛b	60¼b
*Chi.	....	....	60¼a	....

*New.

Opening grain prices at Chicago were: WHEAT—July old $1@⅛; Sept. old $1.01½@⅝, new $1.01½@1.02; Dec. old $1.03@03¼, new $1.03@03½.

CORN—July 64c; Sept. 65⅝@66½c; Dec. 69⅜@70c.

OATS—Jul yold 45¼@⅜c; Sept. old 46@46⅜c, new 46¼@⅜c; Dec. old 47@47¼c, new 47@47¼c.

RYE—July old 73½c; Sept. old 74⅜@75c, new 74⅜@75c; Dec. old 76⅜c, new 76⅜c.

BARLEY—Sept. old 58c, new 58⅜c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat 148,450,000 bushels; Thursday, 145,104,000; week ago, 136,509,000. Corn, Friday, 74,256,000 bushels; Thursday, 7,279,2000; week ago, 61,362,000.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON, July 23.—The stock exchange started the week with a quietly cheerful tone. Gold Mining shares received the most attention, while industrials and gilt-edged securities were steadily supported. Home rails and foreign and trans-Atlantic issues, however, eased. The market closed irregular.

PARIS, July 23.—Business on the Bourse continued to mark time today, traders awaiting the outcome of the cabinet meeting tomorrow. Rentes changed slightly. The closing was firm.

BERLIN, July 23.—Steadiness ruled throughout the list in today's session on the Boerse. Slight gains were registered owing to accumulation of buying orders.

Nat. Dairy Products Report.

NEW YORK, July 23.—National Dairy Products Corporation reports net profit for the first six months of $4,009,387 after all charges, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 58 cents a common share. In the first half of 1933 the company earned an equivalent of 76 cents a share on its common stock. Sales during the period were $129,568,398, compared with $110,464,734 in the first half of 1933. The increase in dollar sales, however, a statement by the company said, was more than offset by added costs which reduced the company's earnings to 2.82 per cent of sales, as compared with 4.34 per cent during the same period in 1933.

The company reported that it had noted some improvement in the dairy industry as a whole since last December.

Crude Oil Prices.

TULSA, Ok., July 23.—Base crude oil prices:

Midcontinent area—Oklahoma and Kansas: Gravity scale to $1.08. North and North Central Texas—Gravity scale to $1.03. East Texas—$1 flat. North Louisiana-Arkansas—Gravity scale to $1.03. Gulf coast, Louisiana-Texas—Gravity scale to $1.12 and $1.14. West Texas, Permian Basin—70c and 75c flat. Panhandle Texas—Gravity scales to 81c and 91c.

Rocky Mountain area—Salt Creek, Wyo.—Gravity scale to $1.08.

Eastern area (South Pennsylvania scale)—Pennsylvania grade, Bradford-Allegheny, $2.55; same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, $2.22; same grade in Eureka lines, $2.17; same grade in Buckeye lines, $2.07; Corning, $1.32.

ACTIVE WHEAT FUTURE LOWER AFTER UPTURN

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 23.—The wheat market was a little irregular today, September closing ⅜c net lower after being up 1½c at one time. July gained ¼c.

There was report of light rain in Canada and the domestic visible showed increase of 8,685,000 bushels for week. The continent heat and drouth brought the early buying.

The market continued to rise in wake of continued heat and drouth.

Liverpool came 1d to 1¼d higher in one cable. The close was 1¼ to 1⅝d higher.

Winnipeg opened ⅜c to 1c higher being ¼c up later in morning.

July wheat opened at 100¼, up ⅞c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 252,000 bu, compared with 394,500 a week ago and 334,500 a year ago, included 160 cars local and 8 through. Corn receipts, which were 115,500 bu, compared with 142,500 a week ago and 282,000 a year ago, included 65 cars local and 12 through. Oats receipts, which were 26,000 bu, compared with 8000 a week ago and 94,000 a year ago, included 8 cars local and 5 through. Hay receipts were 3 cars local and none through.

St. Louis Cash Sales.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange today were as follows:

WHEAT.

No. 1 Red. winter, 99@99½c; No. 2 red winter, 98@99½c; No. 3 red winter, 98@99c; No. 4 red winter, 97@97½c; No. 1 red garlicky, 94½c; No. 2 red garlicky, 94@95c; No. 3 red garlicky, 93½@95c; No. 4 red garlicky, 94½c; No. 2 red smutty, 97½c; No. 2 light garlicky, 97@97½c; No. 3 light garlicky, 96¼@97½c; sample grade hard, $1.02¾; No. 1 mixed, 99c; No. 2 mixed, 99½c@$1.00.

CORN.

No. 2 white, 70@70½c.

OATS.

No. 1 mixed, 47½c; No. 2 mixed 47½c.

NEW TOP PRICES FOR CORN AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 23.—All deliveries of corn topped today this season's previous peak price records.

Increasing complaint of corn crop deterioration from heat and drouth in sections that heretofore have had a favorable prospect were outstanding. This more than counterbalanced a forecast of somewhat cooler weather in the West and Northwest with possible scattered showers.

Corn closed firm, ⅞@1¼c above Saturday's finish, September 66⅛@¼; wheat easy ⅜@⅞ down, September new $1.00@1.00⅛; oats unchanged to ⅛c higher, and provisions unchanged to 10c decline.

Sharp upturns of grain prices and active general buying resulted early today from widespread unabated heat and drouth.

Opening ¾@1⅜ higher, September at $1.01½@¾, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started ⅞@2 cents up, and held near the initial limits.

Almost at once, corn outdid the season's high price record, skyrocketing to 70c a bushel, December delivery. This was 2⅜c above Saturday's finish. Quick profit taking forced the market back a cent from the extreme top, but rallied followed in short order.

Extension of crop damage to corn eastward was reported by a Chicago expert after a three days' trip through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. The report said corn in these states was deteriorating fast from drouth and intense heat. Much of the corn, it was said, had a wonderful prospect recently, but if present conditions persisted much longer would be virtually a total loss throughout large sections. An example cited was corn from Chicago to Piqua, O., along the Pennsylvania Railroad, was tasseled at but two to four feet high, fields ragged and thin, and beginning to fire. From Effingham, Ill., to St. Louis all corn was reported as burning badly.

Wheat and oats borrowed strength from corn, but showed less resistance to setbacks following profit-taking. At one stage wheat was up 1¾ cents. Light rains in Canada gave wheat bears some relative advantage.

Provisions averaged higher with grain despite downturns of hog values.

Flour and Meal.

FLOUR—Nominal values in new jute (process tax included): Soft—Short patents $6.35@6.60; straight and 95 per cent $5.85@6.10; extra fancy $5.20@5.35; first clears at $4.75; low grades and second clears, $4@4.50; hard patents, $6.75@6.90; straight and 95 per cent, $6.25@6.40; first clears, $5.25; low grades, $4@4.50; spring standard patents, $7.50@7.75; 95 per cent, $7.00@7.25; first clears $6.75; low grades and second clears $4.75@5.

RYE FLOUR—140-lb jute: Fancy white patent $5.50; medium $5.30; medium dark $5.10; dark $4.90.

ALFALFA MEAL — Choice leaf meal $32; No. 1, fine ground, $26; choice medium $25.50; No. 1 do $23.50; No. 2 $22.

CORN MEAL — Cream meal $1.90 per 100 lbs; standard 5@10c discount generally; brewers' grit $1.75 bulk basis.

COTTONSEED OIL MEAL—41 per cent $31.00 per ton; 43 per cent, $2 higher.

DIGESTER TANKAGE — 60 per cent $30 per ton in carlots; l. c. l. $32.50.

LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process, 34 per cent, $35.50 per ton.

MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent $35 per ton, in carlots; l. c. l. $37.50.

GLUTEN — Feed $21.20, and meal $29.20 per ton, sacked. Corn oil cake meal $22.20 per ton.

SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent at $34.50 per ton, delivered.

STRAW — Truck receipts wheat straw $5 per ton delivered feed stores.

St. Louis Hay Market.

Timothy—No. 1 $20@21; No. 2 $17@19; clover mixed No. 1 $18@19; No. 2 $15@17; raw clover, No. 1, $15@17; No. 2, $13@14; prairie, No. 1, $17@17.50; No. 2, $15@16; native alfalfa, choice, $17@18; No. 1, $16@17; standard, $13@14; No. 2 $11@12; choice Western alfalfa $21@22.50.

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu. (000) omitted.)

	WHEAT. Rec.	WHEAT. Ship.	CORN. Rec.	CORN. Ship.	OATS. Rec.	OATS. Ship.
St. Louis	252	45	65	24	8	
Chicago	189	107	497	159	29	
Minn'polis	204	59	378	63	34	
Kan. City	636	163	258	60	8	
Milwaukee	103	1	184	7	2	
Duluth	8	235		90		
Omaha	149	34	276	46	18	
Toledo	518	2	187		23	
Peoria	13	11	168	90	16	
Ind'polis	168	22	93	81	16	
Wichita	75	62	6	1	1	
Detroit					2	
Phila'phia	5		20			
Boston						
Galveston	5					
New Orl			6		1	
St. Joseph	22	30	87	16	3	

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
July	23.10b	22.25b-23.00
*July	23.90b	23.05b-23.80
Aug.	22.25b	21.00b-21.80
*Aug.	23.05b	21.80b-22.30
Sept.	23.00b	20.80b-21.30
*Sept.	22.80b	21.60b-22.00
Oct.	22.10b	20.85b-21.40
*Oct.	†22.30	22.00
Nov.	22.10b	20.85b-21.40
*Nov.	†22.40	22.10
Dec.	22.10b	20.85b-21.40
*Dec.	22.90b	21.65b-22.20
GRAY SHORTS.		
July	29.25b	28.50b
Aug.	27.50b	26.40b-27.40
Sept.	26.00b	25.25b-26.10
Oct.	25.75b-26.50a	25.25 -26.00
Nov.	24.00b-25.10a	23.65b-24.50
Dec.	24.00b-25.10b	23.65b-24.50
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*July	†25.50	25.25b
*Aug.	†25.25	24.75
*Sept.	23.30b	22.50b-23.20
*Oct.	22.75b	22.00b-23.00
*Nov.	22.40b	21.65b-22.50
*Dec.	22.25b	21.65b-22.50

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

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97½c; No. 2 light gar
; No. 3 light garlicky,
mple grade hard, $1.02¾
9c; No. 2 mixed, 99½c@
CORN.
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OATS.
mixed, 47½c; No. 2

OP PRICES FOR
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$15@16; native alfalfa, choice,
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(Bu. (000) omitted.)

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ukee	103	1	184	7	2
n	8	235		90	
a	149	34	276	46	18
o	518	2	187		23
	13	11	168	90	16
olis	168	22	93	81	16
ta	75	62	6	1	1
it					2
phia	5		20		2
ston	5				1
Orl			6		3
Joseph	22	30	87	16	

LL FEED FUTURES MARKE

	Close.	Prev. Close
STANDARD BRAN.		
	23.10b	22.25b-23.00
	23.90b	23.05b-23.80
	23.25b	21.00b-21.75
	23.05b	21.80b-22.30
	22.00b	20.80b-21.25
	22.80b	21.60b-22.05
	22.10b	20.85b-21.40
	†22.30	22.00
	22.10b	20.85b-21.40
	†22.40	22.10
	22.10b	20.85b-21.40
	22.90b	21.65b-22.20
GRAY SHORTS.		
	29.25b	28.50b
	27.50b	26.40b-27.40
	26.00b	25.25b-26.10
	25.75b-26.50a	25.25 -26.00
	24.00b-25.10a	23.65b-24.50
	24.00b-25.10b	23.65b-24.50
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
	†25.50	25.25b
	†25.25	24.75
	23.30b	22.50b-23.25
	22.75b	22.00b-23.00
	22.40b	21.65b-22.50
	22.25b	21.65b-22.50

Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

BOND TRADE QUIET IN FORENOON PERIOD

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 23.—The bond market began the new week at a slow tempo. Forenoon trading produced changes of relatively minor significance, and many ordinarily popular issues were neglected.

U. S. Governments were unusually inactive. Only a few issues were traded in and these revealed an easier tone, with losses confined, however, to one or two-32ds of a point.

Railroad bonds were slightly lower in many instances. Alleghany 5s, St. Paul 5s, Great Northern 4½s and New York Central 5s dipped fractionally. Baltimore & Ohio 4½s and Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s gained a shade, while Santa Fe 4s were steady.

Scattered gains were evident among utility and industrial issues. American & Foreign Power 5s, Pacific Gas 5s and National Dairy 5¼s moved mildly higher. Columbia Gas & Electric 5s, Shell Union 5s and Goodyear 5s declined a trifle. The foreign section was dull, without marked trend one way or the other. German obligations were firm, and Brazil 8s gained a half-point.

NARROW RANGE EARLY ON CURB EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 23.—Curb stocks moved within a narrow range in extremely dull trading early today. With the exception of a few specialties price changes were confined to the fractional variety and generally on the down side.

Brokers reported that only a nominal amount of selling orders accumulated over the week-end, but these were sufficient to depress such leading issues as Creole Petroleum, American Cyanamid "B", Cities Service, Hiram Walker, Pioneer Gold and Pan-American Airways minor fractions to nearly a point.

Glen Alden Coal gained a point and fractional advances were made by Aluminum Co., International Petroleum and Swift & Co.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 23.—Investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange and no sales records are available. They represent the price at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund w w	14.80	15.75
Am & Gen Sec "A"	4	6
do $3 pf	38	43
Amerex Holding Corp	14⅞	16⅜
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.08	1.22
Am Busines Shrs	.91	1.00
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3½	4
Am Fdrs 6 pct pf	16	18
do 7 pct pf	16½	18
Am Ins Stocks	2	2¾
Assoc Stand Oil	5⅛	5⅞
Bancamer Blair	4	4½
Basic Industry	2.88	
British Type Inv	.40	.65
Bullock Fund	11	12
Can Inv Fund	3.20	3.45
Central Nat Corp "A"	21½	23½
Central Nat Corp "B"	½	2½
Century Tr Shrs	19¾	21¾
Commercial Nat Corp	2⅞	3⅞
Cumulative Tr Sh	3.70	
Corporate Trust	1.85	
do A A	1.78	
Corp Tr A A mod	2.12	2.25
Corporate Trust Acum Ser	1.78	
Corp Tr Acc Ser mod	2.12	2.25
Crum & Forster	15½	18½
Crum & Forst 8 pc pf	104	109
Crum & Forst Ins	20½	23½
Crum & Forst Ins 7 pf	102½	107¼
Depos B S N Y "A"	2.30	2.55
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	3.38	3.75
Diversified Tr B	7¼	
Diversified Tr C	2.85	3.10
Diversified Tr D	4¾	4⅞
Dividend Shrs	1.17	1.19
Equity Corp $3 cv pf	25½	29½
Equity Trust Shrs	2.60	2.95
Fidelity Fund Inc	41.41	44.62
Five Year Fixed Tr	3.18	
Fixed Trust Sh A	7.59	
Fixed Trust Sh B	6.53	
Fund Investors Inc	1.83	2.03
Fund Tr Shrs A	3⅞	4⅜
Fund Tr Shrs B	3⅝	
Huron Holding	¼	¾
Incorp Investors	16.82	18.08
Independent Trust Shares	2.09	2.39
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Int Sec Corp Am B	⅛	½
Int Sec Am 6 pct pfd	14	18
Int Sec Am 6½ pfd	14	18
Inv Trust N Y Coll A	4⅜	5
Low Priced Shares	5¼	
Major Corp Shares	1⅞	
Mass Invest Trust	18.42	20.02
Mutual Invest	1.03	1.13
Nation Wide Sec	3.13	3.23
Nation Wide Sec vtc	1.11	1.21
N Y Bank Trust Shares	3⅛	
North Am Bond Trust ctfs	87½	90¾
North Amer Trust Shares	1.75	
North Am Trust Shares 1955	2.22	
North Am Trust Shares 1956	2.19	
North Am Trust Shares 1958	2.23	2.50
Northern Secur	65	73
Plymouth Fund A	.88	.98
Quarterly Income Shares	1.23	1.33
Repres Trust Shares	7.95	8.70
Second Int Sec A	½	2
Second Int Sec B	¼	1
Second Int Sec 6 pc 1st pf	26½	32
Selected Am Sh	2.39	
Selected Am Sh Inc	1.12	1.21
Selected Cumul Sh	6.30	
Selected Income Sh	3.25	3.75
Selected Manage Trust	5	5¾
Spencer Trask Fund	14.60	15.40
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.65	2.90
Stand Util Inc	.60	.65
State Street Ivest	62.55	67.61
Super of Am Tr A	2.82	
Super of Am Tr AA	2.04	
Super of Am Tr B	2.97	
Super of Am Tr BB	2.06	
Super of Am Tr C	5.27	
Super of Am Tr D	5.28	
Supervised Shrs	1.21	1.33
Trust Fund Shrs	3¼	3⅝
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅝	3⅛
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.02	1.13
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.99	2.35
Trustee Stand Inv D	1.97	2.30
Trustee St Oil A	5.30	
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	4.86	5.46
Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs	1.45	1.60
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.99	1.10
20th Cent Fixed Tr	1.60	
20th Cent Fixed Tr "B"	2.55	2.95
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
U S & Brit Int $3 pf	5	8
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	12	12½
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.82	1.92
U S Elec Lt & Pow vtc	.68	.76
NEW YORK, July 23.		
Standard Corporation	3¾	4½

COUNTRY PRODUCE

GRASS SEED (per 100 lbs.)—New crop, country run, timothy, $5@8.50 for reasonably clean seed; weedy less, according to dockage; clover, $11@12 for clean and $7@10 for weedy; red top, $6@7.

BEANS AND PEAS—Per 100 lbs.: Michigan hand-picked white beans, $3.25; Great northern, $3.90; California lima beans, $7; baby do, $5.50; pink beans, $4.25; black-eyed peas, $4.40; Scotch peas, $; yellow split, $6.25, and green, $7.25.

HONEY—Nearby white clover (extracted), 6c per lb.; fancy comb honey (24-lb. sections), $2@2.25; mixed, $2.25, and dark amber, $1@2 per case; Southern light amber, 4½@5c per lb.

SOY BEANS—Virginias, $1.75 locally.

SUNFLOWER SEED—No. 2 country run, $2.50@2.75, and recleaned, $3 per 100 pounds.

STOCK PEAS—Per bu.: Mixed varieties, $; per bu; whippoorwill, $1.75.

POPCORN—Old sacked South American and Japanese hulless, $3 per 100 pounds; cob basis, $2.50.

BEESWAX—17c per pound.

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 23.—Following is a complete of bond transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Early.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty.				
3½s 32-47	2	104-15	104-15	104-15
1st 4¼ 32-47	12	103-7	103-6	103-6
4th 4¼ 33-38	5	103-22	103-22	103-22
4 4¼ 33-38cld	5	101-18	101-17	101-17
4 4¼ rg 33-38	1	103-19	103-18	103-19
Treasury.				
4¼s 47-52	2	113-30	113-30	113-30
4s 44-54	3	109-22	109-19	109-19
3¾ 40-43 June	7	105-18	105-18	105-18
3¾ 41-43 Mch	8	105-16	105-16	105-16
3¼s 41	37	105-19	105-14	105-19
3¼s 44-46	173	104-8	104-3	104-4
3⅛s 46-49	32	103-16	103-14	103-14
3s 46-48	263	102-9	102-7	102-7
3s 51-55	118	102-11	102-9	102-10
Federal Farm Mortgage.				
FF M 3¼s 64	51	102-22	102-19	102-19
F F 3s 49	88	101-1	100-27	100-28
Home Owners' Loan.				
H O Ln 4 51	163	101-4	101-	101-24
H O Ln 3sA 52	558	100-31	100-28	100-28
*4¼pc to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼ pc.				
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Alleghany 5 44	3	70½	70½	70½
do 5 50	11	34½	34⅜	34⅜
Allis Chal 5 37	5	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
Am & F P 5 2030	5	53⅝	53⅛	53¼
Am Ice 5 53	10	70	70	70
Am Int 5½ 49	1	84½	84½	84½
Am Roll M 5 38	4	103½	103¼	103½
Am Smelt 5 47	5	104	104	104
A T & T 5½ 43	6	112	111⅞	112
do col 5 46	4	108¼	108	108¼
Am T&T 5 60	49	110⅜	110¼	110⅜
do 5 65	30	110⅜	110⅛	110⅜
Ang C Nit 7 45	7	9	9	9
Arm Del 5½ 43	14	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
Arm 4½ 39	5	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
AT&SF 4 95	17	105⅝	105¼	105½
AT&SFRM 4 65	20	100¼	100	100¼
Atl & CAL 5 44	1	106	106	106
A C Line 1st 4 52	3	99½	99½	99½
do clt 4 52	1	79¾	79¾	79¾
do 4½ 64	14	89¾	89¾	89¾
Atl Refin 5 37	8	107¼	107¼	107¼
B&O rfg 5 95	2	79¼	79¼	79¼
do 5 96 F	8	79	79	79
do 5 2000 D	9	79	78½	78½
do cvt 4½ 60	3	61	61	61
do 4 48	9	101⅞	101⅝	101
do 4 PLE&WV 41	5	100	99⅞	100
do 4 T C 59	2	87½	87½	87½
BeechCreek 3½ 51	3	95	95	95
Boston&Me 5s 67	4	88½	88¼	88½
do 4½s J-J 61	1	82¾	82¾	82¾
Bos&NYAirL 4 55	1	68	68	68
BrklynMTr 6s 68	11	102½	102¼	102¼
BufGenEl 4½ 81	1	108¼	108¼	108¼
CamagSug 7 42 ct	10	7½	7½	7½
Can Sou 5s 62	2	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
CanNatRy 5s 70	3	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
do 4½s 57	1	109¼	109¼	109¼
do 4½s 68	1	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
Can Nor 6½s 46	1	120	120	120
Can Pac 5s 44	1	108⅞	108⅞	109⅞
do 4½s 60	2	96½	96½	96½
do 4s perp	1	83¾	83¾	83¾
CenIllE&G 5s 51	1	65½	65½	65½
Cen Pac 4s 49	3	96¼	96¼	96¼
CenRRNJ 5s 87	28	108	108	108
CenRRNJ 5s 87	28	108	108	108
Chesap Cp 5 47	7	104	103⅞	104
C&O gn 4½ 92	4	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
do rf 4½ 93 A	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
do rf 4½ 95B	9	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
CB&Q 4½ 77	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
do 3½ Ill 49	2	101	101	101
C & E Ill 5 51	1	10½	10½	10½
CGL&C 5 37	1	105½	105½	105½
Chi G W 4 59	5	45¼	45¼	45¼
CMSP&P 5 75	14	34	33⅝	34
do aj 5 2000	59	10½	10	10
C&NW cv 4¾ 49	65	30⅜	30¼	30⅜
do 4 87	3	64	63½	63½
do 3½ 87	5	53	53	53
CRI&P cv 4½ 60	10	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
do rfg 4 34 ctf	6	21	20	20
Chile Cop 5 47	6	85½	85¼	85½
Cin G & E 4 68	2	102	101⅜	101⅜
CCC&StL 4½ 77E	1	77	77	77
Clev U T 5½ 72	2	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
do 5 73	3	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Col Indus 5 34	7	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
Col G 5 52 May	2	88	88	88
do 5 1961	1	86½	86½	86½
Com InvT 5½ 49	1	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
Con GasNY 5 57	11	106	105⅜	105⅜
do 4½ 51	10	102½	102½	102½
Consum Pw 5 52	3	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Container 5 43	1	75	75	75
Cr Will 6 51	5	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
Cuba RR 7½ 36	1	25	25	25
Del&Hud rfg 4 43	15	97	96⅞	97
D & R G 4 36	5	45½	45	45
do West 5 55	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Det Ed 5 52	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Dodge Br 6 40	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
Duque L 4½ 67A	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
Erie rf 5s 67	2	71½	71	71
do 5s 75	4	71¾	71	71
Fla E Cst 5s 74ct	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
do 5s 74	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Gen Am In 5s 52	6	98	98	98
GenStC 5½s 49	4	89¼	89¼	89¼
Gen Th Eq 6s 40	1	6½	6½	6½
do 6s 40 ct	1	7	7	7
Goodrich 6s 45	5	83½	83½	83½
Goody T&R 5s 57	4	102½	102½	102½
Gr TkRyCan7s 40	2	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
do 6s 36	1	108¼	108¼	108¼
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	22	95	94½	94½
do 5½s 52	1	92¾	92¾	92¾
Gt Nor 5s 73	1	82½	82½	82½
Gt Nor 4½ 77E	6	77	77	77
G Bay&W deb A	1	38½	38½	38½
Gulf M & N 5s 50	2	74¾	74¾	74¾
Hud Coal 5s 62A	2	48½	48	48½
Hud & M rfg5s 57	1	87½	87½	87½
do inc 5s 57	6	41	41	41
Hu O&R 5s 37	21	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Interb R T 7 32	1	79½	79½	79½
do 7 32 ct	10	77¼	77¼	77¼
do rfg 566	5	74½	74¼	74¼
Int G Nor a 6 52	4	9½	9½	9½
do 5 56 C	1	29	29	29
Int R C A 6½ 47	1	71½	71½	71½
Int T&T c 4½ 39	1	66½	66½	66½
do 4½ 52	2	60¼	60	60
do deb 5 55	13	62⅝	62⅜	62⅜
KCP&Lt 4½ 61	1	110¼	110¼	110¼
K C Term 4 60	5	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Kan G&E 4½ 80	4	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
Kelly Sprid 6 42	1	41¼	41¼	41¼
Kings C L 6½ 54	1	117	117	117
Kresg Found 6 36	6	100	100	100
Lac G 5½ 60 D	1	64	64	64
do 5 34	2	95	95	95
do 5 34 ctf	6 xin	95	94⅞	95
LE&W 1st 5 37	2	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
do 2d 5 41	5	92	92	92
Lautaro Nit 6 54	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Leh Val Co 5 44	2	87¾	87¾	87¾
LehVal 4s 2003	2	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
Loew's Inc 6s 41	1	100	100	100
Lorilld Co 5s 51	2	109	109	109
LouJeffBdgs 4 45	5	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
L & N gold 5s 37	2	107	107	107
do 4½s 2003	2	98¼	98¼	98¼
do 4s 40	2	104	104	104
L&NSoJtM 4 52	2	84½	84½	84½
MarketStRy 7s 40	3	87	87	87
Midvale Stl 5 36	10	103	103	103
M-K-T 1st 4s 90	1	92½	92½	92½
Mo Pac 5¼s 49	4	8½	8	8
do 5s 77 F	1	27¼	27¼	27¼
do gen 4s 75	2	11	10½	10½
do 5s 81 I	3	27½	27½	27½
MontP rfg 5s 43	1	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Mor&Es 3½ 2000	7	89½	89½	89½
Nat Dairy 5¼ 48	11	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
NatRyMex 4½s 57 asd	20	4	4	4
NatlSteel 5s 56	6	105	105	105
NJPow&L 4½ 60	3	93⅝	93½	93½
NOPubS 5s 55 B	1	88½	88½	88½
NOTex&M 4½ 56	3	20	20	20
NYC deb 6s 35	2	100¼	100¼	100¼
do cvt 6s 44	12	116⅜	116	116⅜
do rf 5s 2013	3	71½	71	71
do 4½s 2013 A	1	65	65	65
NYC&HR 3½ 97	1	94	94	94
NYC&StL 4½ 78	21	60½	60¼	60¼
NYConn 4½ 53	3	105¼	105¼	105¼
NYGE&H&P 4s 49	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
NYLack&W 4 73	12	97⅜	97¼	97¼
do 4½s 67	2	59	58½	58½
do 4s 56	1	54	54	54
NYO&W rfg 4 92	3	62½	61⅝	62½
do gen 4s 55	1	55	55	55
NYS & W 4½ 37	1	53	53	53
Niag Sh 5½ 50	2	66	66	66
N Am Co 5 61	17	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, 1934, Standard Statistics Co.)	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Monday (See later editions).				
Saturday	83.6	86.4	89.8	86.6
Week ago	83.6	87.5	90.0	87.0
Month ago	82.4	87.0	89.7	86.6
Year ago	75.4	80.9	85.9	80.7
*Apr. 18, '33	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
2 years ago	58.8	58.5	76.2	63.8
3 years ago	84.7	99.4	101.1	95.1
High (1934)	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low (1934)	72.6	74.	77.2	74.8
High (1933)	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low (1933)	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High (1932)	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low (1932)	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931)	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	98.8	99.9
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*Day before President suspended gold payments.
1926 average equals 100.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Early.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
N Am Ed 5 69C	1	86¼	86¼	86¼
N Oh5 45 ctf sta	1	51	51	51
Nor Pac 6 2047	1	100	100	100
do 5 2047 D	1	93	93	93
do 4 97	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Oh P S 7½ 46	8	109	108⅞	109
Otis Steel 6 41	1	69	69	69
Pac G & E 5 42	4	107¼	107	107¼
Penn Dix 6 41 A	3	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝
Pen P&L 4½ 81	19	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Penn R R 5 64	13	104	104	104
do gen 4½ 65	2	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
do gen 4½ 81	14	98	98	98
Pen R R 4½ 70	2	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
do 4 48	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
PeoGL&CC 6 43	2	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
do 5 47	1	100½	100½	100½
Pere Marq 5 56	5	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
Phila Co 5 67	11	91	90⅞	91
Phil Elec 4 71	3	104	104	104
Phil R C&I 6 49	1	48	48	48
Phillip Ry 4 37	3	28¼	28	28
Phillip PUet5¼ 39	10	101½	101⅜	101⅜
Pills F M 6 43	5	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
PCC&SL 5 75 B	2	109	109	109
PtAC&Dk 6 53B	1	89½	89½	89½
Portl G El 5 35	1	91	91	91
do 4½ 60	10	43⅝	43½	43¼
Post T&C 5 53	8	48⅛	48	48
PS E&G 4½ 67	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
Rem Arms 6 37A	1	102½	102½	102½
St L S F 4½ 78	1	14¼	14¼	14¼
St L SW rf 5 90	1	47½	47½	47½
St PM&M 5s 43	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
St PM&MP 4s 40	7	97½	97½	97½
S A P S 6 52	1	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
Sea A L con 6 45	2	7½	7½	7½
Shell P L 5 52	3	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Shell Un 5s 47	5	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Silesian A 7 41	5	51¼	51¼	51¼
Sin C O col 7 37	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
S B T&T 5s 41	8	108	107⅜	108
So Pac 4½ O 77	5	80½	80½	80½
SP SFT 4s 50	2	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
So Ry 6½ 56	60	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
St O NJ 5 46	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
St O N Y 4½ 51	6	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Studebaker 6 42	24	51	49	50
Tenn Cent 6 47	3	63	63	63
Tex Cor 5 cv 44	7	103½	103½	103½
Tex & Pa 5 77 B	1	84	84	84
Th Av ad 5 60	2	28¼	28¼	28¼
Un El L&P 5 57	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Un Pac gld 4 68	3	99	99	99
do rfg 4 2008	10	103¼	103¼	103¼
Unit Drug 5 53	1	85	85	85
U S Rub 5 47	1	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
Utah P&L 5 44	1	67	67	67
Util P&L 5½ 47	1	25½	25½	25½
do 5 59 ww	37	21½	21¼	21¼
Virginian R 5 61	1	109½	109½	109½
Warn Bros 6 39	4	53	52½	52½
War Bros 6 41	2	45	45	45
Wash Ter 3½ 45	5	101	101	101
West P P 5 46 A	2	108	108	108
West PP5s 56G	2	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
West Md5½s 77A	6	96	96	96
West Un 5s 51	1	87	87	87
Wh & L Er5s 66	11	104	104	104
Wh St 4½s 53	1	84¼	84¼	84¼
Wil & Co 6s 41	1	107½	107¼	107¼
You S&T 5s 78	4	85	85	85
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Antioquia 1st 7 57	12	9½	9½	9½
do 2d 7s 57	4	9½	9½	9½
do 3d 7s 57	1	9½	9½	9½
Australia 5 55	4	95¼	95	95¼
Australia 5 57	4	95	95	95
Australia 4½ 56	2	90½	90½	90½
Belgium 7 55	5	107½	107½	107½
Berlin Cl 6½ 50	2	34½	34½	34½
do 6 58	1	34½	34½	34½
Brazil 8 41	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
do 6½ 26-57	17	26	25⅜	26
do 6½ 27-57	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Brisbane 5 58	3	84⅜	84⅜	84½
Buen A 6 61 sta	22	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
Bulgaria 7 67	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Canada 4 60	4	102⅛	102	102
Chile 6 61	1	11	11	11
Cologne 6½ 50	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
Col 6 61 Jan	1	27	27	27
Czecho 8 52	1	99	99	99
Denmark 5½ 55	10	90½	90½	90½
do 4½ 62	25	81¼	81	81¼
Finland 6½ 56	8	99	99	99
Fin M L 6½ 54A	1	97½	97½	97½
do 6½ 54 B	4	97½	97¼	97¼
GerCAg Bk 7 50	1	48	48	48
do 6 38 Apr	9	41½	41¼	41½
do 6 60 Oct	10	41	41	41
GerCAgLn 6½58	2	34½	34½	34½
Ger Gov I 5½65	18	35⅝	35½	35½
Ger Gen El 6 48	2	49¼	49¼	49¼
Italy 7 51	3	96	96	96
Japan 6½ 54	24	91¼	91¼	91¼
Meridion El 7 57	5	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
Nord Ry 6½ 50	6	169⅜	169⅜	169⅜
Panama 5 63 A	1	35¾	35¾	35¾
do 5 63 A sta	1	36¾	36¾	36¾
Peru 7 59	1	12¾	12¾	12¾
do 1st 6 60	1	8½	8⅛	8½
do 2d 6 1961	5	8	8	8
Poland 7 47	5	113¾	113¾	113¾
Porto Aleg 8 61	10	19½	19½	19½
Prussia 6 52	6	36	36	36
Rio G do Sul 7 66	1	20	20	20
Royal Dutch 4 45	2	138	138	138
Roumania I 7 59	4	35	35	35
Santa F A 7 42	4	40½	40	40
Tokyo El L 6 53	19	70¼	70¼	70¼
Uruguay 6 60	2	32	32	32
WestUEP 6 53	4	47¼	47¼	47¼

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale prinetd 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

Record of the Week in Finance

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 23.—Following is a record of the last week i finance:

	Current Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Brokers' loans	$1,031,000	$1,059,000	$ 967,000
Holdings U. S. securities	2,431,787	2,431,779	2,017,257
Gold reserve	4,847,634a	4,819,803a	3,545,879
Rediscounts	23,252	22,884	163,129
Bank clearings	5,163,287	4,739,546	5,564,274
Elec. output (kwh) week ending July 14	1,647,680	1,655,844	1,648,339
(Final three ciphers omitted in above.)			
Car loadings week ending July 14	602,775	519,807	653,681
Crude oil production (bbls.)	2,600,750	2,564,300	2,663,150
Stock sales (N. Y. Stock Ex.)	4,168,115	2,806,304	42,402,783
Bond sales (N. Y. Stock Ex.)	$56,961,000	$64,708,000	$111,127,000
New financing	$75,051,000	$ 4,000,000	$ 1,742,000
Federal Reserve ratio	69.7 pct.	69.5 pct.	66.4 pct.
Steel output rate	28.8 pct.	27.5 pct.	58 pct.
Call money rate	1 pct.	1 pct.	1 pct.
Time money rate	¾-1 pct.	¾-1 pct.	1-2 pct.
Commercial paper	¾ pct.	¾ pct.	1½ pct.

aGold certificates.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 23.—Following if a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Noon.
*STOCKS.				
Alum Co Am	*50	62	62	62
Alum Co p 1½	*50	68	68	68
Am Cap pf 1½k	1	20	20	20
Am Cyan B ½g	14	18¾	18⅛	18⅛
Am & Fgn P war	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Am G&E 1a	6	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
Am L & T 1.60	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Am Sup Power	12	2½	2	2
Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1	1
Armstrong Ck	1	18¼	18¼	18¼
As El Ind .10⅝g	1	4½	4½	4½
†As G&EL A	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
Atlas Corp	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
do war	5	3½	3½	3½
†Blue Ridge	3	2	2	2
†Bridgpt Mach	2	3	2¾	3
Brill A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
do B	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Br A T B .753g	1	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
Bunk Hill & S	*50	39	39	39
Cab El Prod vtc	1	1	1	1
Can Marc Wire	7	2½	2	2
Carib Syn	2	3¼	3¼	3¼
Carrier Corp	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
†Catalin Am	3	6	6	6
Cen H G&E .80	5	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
Cen St El	1	1¼	1	1
†Charis 1½	1	14¼	14¼	14¼
Cities Service	16	2	1⅞	2
Colum O & G vtc	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Comwith Edis 4	1	51	51	51
Com & So war	4	⅛	⅛	⅛
†Cons Airc	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Cord Corp ⅛g	6	3⅝	3 3⅝	3⅝
Crane Co	2	9	9	9
Creole Pet	5	12½	12¼	12½
Crocker Wh	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Crown CinA ⅛g	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Dist Co Ltd .27g	4	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Diset Corp Seagr	14	12½	12¼	12¼
†Dubilier Con	1	¾	¾	¾
El Bond & Sh	41	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
do 5 pf 5	2	39½	39½	39½
El Pow As .40	2	4½	4¼	4¼
Secur Corp pf 5	*50	80	80	80
†Equity Corp	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Europ El A .60	3	9¼	9¼	9¼
†Fairchild Av A	1	8½	8½	8½
†Falstaff Brew	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
†Fidelio Brew	2	1	1	1
Fisk Rub	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Flintkote A	5	13	12⅞	13
Glen Alden	8	22	20¼	20¼
Goldfield Con	29	¼	¼	¼
†Grand R V .40	1	5½	5½	5½
Gt Nor Pap 1	*50	23¼	23¼	23¼
Greyhound	5	19¼	19¼	19¼
†Hecla Min .20g	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
†Hir Walker	5	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞
Holl Gold 1.05b	5	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
†Hud Bay M&S	2	13½	13½	13½
Humble Oil 1	1	41¾	41¾	41¾
†Hygrade Fd	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Im Oil Can .65b	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
InsCoNAm 2	3	48	47⅜	47⅜
IntHydEl pf 3½	*25	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
†Int Mining	2	13¾	13⅜	13⅜
Internat Pet 1.56b	3	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝
†Kerr Lake	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Kirby Pet .10g	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†Kreuger Brew	4	11½	11	11
†Leonard Oil	6	½	7-16	7-16
Libby McN & L	1	5	5	5
Lone Star Gas	9	5¼	4⅞	4⅞
Long Is Lt	1	3½	3½	3½
Math Alk pt pd	1	30	30	30
†Mavis Bott A	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
†Merritt-C & S	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Michigan G & O	1	3	3	3
Michigan Sug	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mid West Util	2	⅛	⅛	⅛
†Molybdenum vtc	1	7½	7½	7½
†Nat Bell Hess	20	3	3	3
Nat Dairy pf 7	*25	100½	100½	100½
Nat Service	1	½	½	½
Nat Stl war	4	⅜	⅜	⅜
†Newmont M ⅛g	1	48½	48½	48½
N Y Transit .30	1	3½	3½	3½
Niag Hud Pow	13	5¾	5½	5½
Niles-Bem P	1	8½	8½	8½
†Nipissing M ⅛g	1	1½	1½	1½
Ohio Brass B	*25	13¾	13¾	13¾
†Pac Eastern	10	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Pac Tin spec 1g	*25	23	23	23
†Pan A Airw ⅛g	1	37¼	37¼	37¼
†Pantepec Oil	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Parke Dav 1.20b	1	25	25	25
Pennroad	5	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Pepperell 6	*50	77	76	76
Philip Morris Con	5	13¼	13¼	13¼
†Pioneer Gold .60	7	13	12⅞	12⅞
Pow Corp Can	*225	9⅜	9	9⅜
Premier Gld .12	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Prentice H P cv3	*25	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
Railroad Sh	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
Reybarn Inc	30	2½	2½	2½
†St Anth Gold	1	9-16	9-16	9-16
St Regis Pap	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Salt Cr Prod .80	1	6	6	6
Seaboard Util	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
Sec Corp Gen	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Seeman Br 3½b	1	43	43	43
†Sel I al ct 5½	*50	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
†Seton Leather	4	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Sherwin Wms 2	*50	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜
Silver K C .60	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
S A G&P .20g	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
St C & S 2 80o	*75	25	25	25
St Oil Ind 1	10	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
St Oil Ky 1	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
St Oil Ohio	1	19	19	19
†Starrett pf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
†Sunray Oil	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Swift & Co ½	14	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝
Swift Int 2	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
Tastyeast A	1	¾	¾	¾
Technicolor	13	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
†Teck-Hu G .60	12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Tob Prod Exp	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Trans-Lux .10g	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Tri-Cont war	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Tubize Chat	1	5½	5½	5½
Un Gas Canada	1	4	4	4
†Unit Dry Docks	14	⅝	⅝	⅝
Unit Founders	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Unit Elec Svc	1	2½	2½	2½
United Gas	18	2⅜	2½	2⅜
Un Lt & Pow A	6	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
do cv pf	1	9½	9½	9½
†Un Prof Sh	1	⅜	⅜	⅜
†U S Int Sec	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do pf	1	50	50	50
Unit Stores vtc	1	½	½	½
Unit Verde 1	14	4½	4	4
Util Pow & Lt	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
†Venezuel Pet	1	11-16	11-16	11-16
Vogt Mfg	2	6	6	6
Waco Airc	3	12½	12	12
†Wayne Pump	1	½	½	½
Wright Har .55b	35	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5 46	5	91¾	91¾	91¾
do 5s 51	2	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
do 5s 68	10	80½	80½	80½
do 4½s 67	9	72½	72	72½
do 5s 56	2	86½	86½	86½
Alum Co 5 52	3	105½	105½	105½
Alum Ltd 5 48	5	92½	92½	92½
Am E & P 6 57A	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
AmG&E 5 2028	2	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
Am P&L 6 2016	2	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜
Appal E P 5 56	3	100½	100½	100½
As Elec 4½ 53	1	36	36	36
As G & E 5s 50	2	19	19	19
do 5s 68	16	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
do 4½s 49 C	2	16½	16½	16½
At T Ut 6 33 ctf	2	21	21	21
BellTCan 5 55 A	2	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
do 5s 57 B	1	110¼	110¼	110¼
BellTCan 5s 60 C	7	110¼	110¼	110¼
Beth St 6 98	1	120	120	120
Birm El 4½ 68	1	66¼	66¼	66¼
Bir Gas 5 59	7	53½	51	51
†Cap Adm 5 53 A	2	88	88	88
Cen Ill Lt 5 43	4	107½	107½	107½
Cen Ill PS 5 68G	2	62	60	60
Cen Me 4½ 57 E	1	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
Cen St El 5½ 54	2	37½	37	37
Chi Dist E 4½ 70	5	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
Cin St Ry 6 55 B	1	78	78	78
Cities Ser 5 50	19	45	44⅛	45
Cit S G P 6 43	1	82	82	82
Cit S Pw 5½ 52	1	44	44	44
Clev E Ill 5 39	13	107½	107½	107½
Com Ed 5 54 B	1	107¼	107¼	107¼
do 4½ 56 C	3	103½	103½	103½
do 4 81 F	41	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
Com P&L 5 57	3	48½	48½	48½
CGE&P 4½ 35 st	1	102	102	102
Con P 7½ 36 stp	1	89	89	89
Consum P 5 36	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
do 4½ 58	2	106	106	106
Con G&E 5 58 A	10	49	48⅜	49
Crane Co 5 40	3	100	100	100
Cudahy P 5½ 37	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Cu CP&L 4½ 56	5	95	94⅞	95
Dayt P&L 5 41	2	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
Derby G& E 5 46	2	84½	84½	84½
East Ut In 5 54	1	18½	18½	18½
Ed El Ill 5 35	4	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
El P&L 5 2030	20	38	37½	38
Em G&R 5½ 42	6	63	62⅜	62⅜
Erie Ltg 5 67	1	102½	102½	102½
Fst Cot M 5 48	21	103	103	103
Fla P&L 5 54	10	63⅜	62⅞	62⅞
Gary E&G 5 34 A	2	62½	62½	62½
Gatin P 5 56	2	96	95⅜	96
do 6 41 B	1	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
Gen Rayon 6 48	2	51	51	51
Gen Vend 6s 37	1	5	5	5
Geo Pow 5 67	6	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
Geo P&L 5 78	1	52	52	52
Glidden Co 5½ 35	3	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
†Gobel 6½ 35	1	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
Gr FW 6 48 ctfs	3	34	34	34
Gr Trk 6½ 36	1	88	88	88
Gulf Ot Pa 5 47	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
do 5 37	5	106	106	106
Gulf St U 5 65 A	20	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
Hall Fr 5 ¼47A	5	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜
Hou L&P 5 53 A	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
†Hudson By 6 35	3	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
Ill Cent 5 37	5	88	88	88

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Noon.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ill P & Lt 6 53	5	72	72	72
Ind & M 5 55	2	98	98	98
Ind El 6s 47	1	70	70	70
Ind Ser 5 63 A	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
I P&L 5 57 A	1	98¼	98¼	98¼
Int P S 7 52F	1	80	80	80
Int Sec Am 5 47	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Ia P&L 4½ 58 A	1	97	97	97
Ia P S 5 57	1	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞
PJack Gas 5s 42	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
JCP&L 4½ 61C	6	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
K P&L 5 57 B	1	99¼	99¼	99¼
Kimb-Cl 5 43A	1	98	98	98
K G&C 5½ 50	1	101¼	101¼	101¼
do 5s 47	6	99¼	99¼	99¼
Kresge 5s 45 ctf	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Leh PS 6 2026A	1	86¼	86¼	86¼
L McN&L 5s 42	2	92	92	92
Los A G&E 5 61	1	104	104	104
Metro Ed 4s 71	1	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜
Mid SP 6½ 45A	1	72	72	72
Miss P&L Co 5 57	2	71	71	71
Miss Pow 5s 55	1	59	59	59
Mon WP 5½ 53	1	89½	89½	89½
M LH&P 5 51 A	3	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
do 5s 70 B	2	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
Narrag 5s 57	6	105	105	105
do 5s 57 B	1	105	105	105
NP&L 6 2026A	1	69¼	69¼	69¼
do 5s 2030 B	22	60	59⅜	59⅜
N P S 5 78 ctf	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Neisner B 6s 48	1	77	77	77
N E G&E 5 50	2	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
do 5s 47	1	54¼	54¼	54¼
do 5½ 54	5	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
N Eng P 5 48	3	65	65	65
N O PS 4½ 35	4	51½	51½	51½
NYP&L 4½ 67	1	95¼	95¼	95¼
NYSE&G 4½ 80	1	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
NYSG&E 5½ 62	2	100	99⅜	99⅜
No A L&P 5½ 56	5	51	51	51
No C U 5½ 48A	1	32½	32½	32½
NIPS 5 66 C	9	71¾	71	71
do 4½s 70 E	1	67	67	67
N O P&L 5½ 51	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
No S P 4½ 61	12	95	94⅞	95
OhioPow 4½s 56D	1	103¼	103¼	103¼
OhioPubS 6s 53 C	1	103	103	103
do 5½s 61 E	5	99½	99½	99½
do 5s 54 D	4	98½	98½	98½
Okla G&E 6s 40 A	2	92	92	92
OkP&Wat 5s 48	1	52½	52½	52½
Oswego Falls 6 41	1	63	63	63
PacG&E 4½s 57E	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
do 5½s 52 C	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Penn Oh Ed 6s 50	4	71½	71½	71½
PenOP&L 5½ 54	4	105	105	105
PennWat&P 5s 40	6	111	111	111
PeoGL&C 6s 57C	5	94⅛	93⅞	93⅞
PiedNRy 5s 54 A	5	92⅞	92	92
PittsCoalCo 6 40	28	103	102⅜	103
Portld G&C 5s 40	7	86⅜	86	86
Potom El P 5s 36	5	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
do 4½s 61 F	3	93½	93½	93½
PowCNY 6½ 42A	5	91	91	91
PubSNIll 4½ 81F	5	80	80⅛	80⅛
do 6½s 37 G	2	103	103	103
PubSvS 5½ 49 A	4	79⅞	79⅜	79⅜
PugSP&L 5½ 49	1	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
SanAntPS 5 58B	1	93	93	93
SanD G&E 5½ 60	1	107	107	107
Scripps 5½s 43	7	88⅜	88½	88⅜
Seattle Lt 5s 49	2	25	25	25
ShW&P 4½ 67 A	9	94½	94¼	94¼
do 4½s 68 B	3	94¼	94¼	94¼
do 4½s 70 D	2	94½	94½	94½
SEP&L 6 2025 A	3	70	69½	69½
So Cal Ed 5s 52	2	105¼	105¼	105¼
do 5s 54	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
So Cal Gas 5s 57	2	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
do 4½s 61	1	98½	98½	98½
SCGas Cal 4½ 68	17	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
Sou Nat Gas 6 44	1	73½	73½	73½
SWG&E 5s 57 A	1	91	91	91
SWP&L 6 2022A	2	51	51	51
SW PS 6s 45 A	2	80	80	80
Stand G&E 6s 35	6	89½	89½	89½
do 6s 51	6	53	52¼	52¼
do 6s 66	1	50	50	50
Stand Inv 5s 37	2	79	78½	78½
Stand P&L 6s 57	8	47	47	47
Sun Oil 5½s 39	5	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
Superp Ill 4½ 70	1	84	84	84
Swift & Co 5s 40	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
do 5s 44	2	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
Tenn Pub S 5s 70	12	93¼	93	93
Tex El S 5s 60	1	83½	83½	83½
†Therm 6s 37 stp	1	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
TwCRT 5½ 52A	2	47½	47½	47½
Ulen&Co 6 44 sta	2	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜
Un G Cor 5s 50	2	105¼	105¼	105¼
Un L&P 5½s 59	4	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜
UnL&Ry 5½s 52	4	51½	51½	51½
do 6s 52 A	2	81	81	81
U S Rub 6s 36	5	102	102	102
UtahP&L6s 2022A	1	51	51	51
VirPS 5½s 46 A	10	74¾	74	74
Wald-Ast 7s54 ctf	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Wash G Lt 5s 58	2	100¼	100¼	100¼
Wash W P 5s 60	5	99	99	99
West TvUt5s 57A	1	64	64	64
WUG&E 5½ 55A	1	89	89	89
Westva Ch5½ 37	5	104½	104	104½
Wis EIP 5s 54A	1	105	105	105
Yad Riv P 5s 41	1	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
York Rys 5s 37	1	99½	99½	99½
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Bu A P7½ 47stp	5	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜
Ger C Mu 6s 47	16	34⅞	34⅜	34⅜
Isotta Fras 7s 42	4	80	79⅞	79⅞
It Sup P 6s 63A	2	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
Medellin C 7s 51	1	12¼	12¼	12¼
Men Pr 4s 51 stp	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜
Parana Br 7s 58	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Un Ind 6s 45	2	47	47	47
Vam W P 5½ 57	1	90	90	90

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including extras; d, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, paid so far this year; h, cash and stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra dividend paid this year; n, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; **ex-rights; ††ex-dividend; †*first sales since ex-dividend; †actual sales. In stock sales, 00 omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; †officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status as "unlisted" securities.

ROOTS AND FEATHERS

ROOTS—Per lb.: Golden seal 65c for wild and 60c for cultivated; lady slipper 12c; seneca 22c; pink 13c; washed, black, 7c; average (free of dirt) 5c; May apple, heavy bold, 4½c; average 3½c; washed snake 13c; average 9c; blacksnake 8c; wahoo, bark of root, 14c; bloodroot 3½c; wild ginseng, Northern, $7.50; Southern $7; transplanted $1.25@1.50; cultivated 25c@$1; star root 11c; Northern white slippery elm bark 5c; Northern average 3c; wild ginger 8c.

FEATHERS — Per lb. (dry and full-grown)—Prime white live geese 53c; do stained 43c; prime gray do 43c; duck, white, 33c; stained 28c; colored 28c; mixed quills, tail, wing and pointers 3c; chickens, prime, dry picked, body, white, 3c; colored 2c; green or damp 1½c—musty not wanted—mixed body 2c; turkeys—white, full fleeced, dry, 10c; white, full fleeced, green, 5c; body, colored, full-fleece, dry, 2c; green 1c; tare 10 per cent on small bags and 3 per cent on large.

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 23.—Following is a list of early transactions on the New York Produce Exchange. Stock sales, 00 omitted. Bond sales in full:

SECURITY.		High.	Low.	Early.	Net Ch'ge.
Altar C M	1	1.51	1.51	1.51	.11
Ariz Comst	5	.30	.30	.30	....
Banca Blair	1	4	4	4	— ⅛
Bets & Son	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Como Mns	3	1.55	1.55	1.55	—.03
Croft Brew	12	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
Dis Liquors	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Fada Radio	1	.15	.15	.15	....
F & S Brew	10	½	½	½	—1
Kuebler Brew	1	½	½	½	....
Nat Surety	1	.40	.40	.40	—.02
Param Pub	1	3	3	3	....
Rayon Ind A	43	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Rem Arms	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Tex Gulf P	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Tob Prod Del†	10	30	30	30	....
Un Cig Str	4	.17	.16	.17	—.01
Utah Met	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛

†Actual sales.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, July 23 (noon).—Over-the-counter Land Bank bonds bid and asked prices were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
5s May & Nov 1941-31	100⅝	101⅛
4½s J & J 1954-34	[illegible]	[illegible]
4½s July 1953-33	101⅛	102
4½s Jan 1956-36	100½	101
4½s Jan 1956-36	100	100¾
4½s J & J 1953-33	100⅛	100⅝
4½s Jan 1943-33	100	100⅝
4½s May 1942-32	101⅜	102
4½s Nov 1952-32	100⅝	101¼
4¼s May 1957-37	100¾	101¼
4¼s Jan 1957-37	100⅛	100⅝
4½s July 1956-36	100⅛	100⅝
4s May 1958-38	100⅛	100⅝
4s Nov 1957-37	100	100⅜
4s July 1946-44	100⅜	100⅝

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 22.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Early.
STOCKS.				
Armour & Co	50	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Asbestos Mf .075g	100	2	2	2
Autom Prod	100	7½	7½	7½
Bendix Aviation	50	13¼	13¼	13¼
Berghoff Brew	100	4½	4½	4½
Borg-Warn ⅛g	100	21½	21	21
Butler Bros	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Cent Ill Sec	100	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cent Pub Util	100	⅜	⅜	⅜
Cent & S W Util	1100	⅜	⅜	⅜
do pl pfd	10	10	10	10
Chi & N W	400	6⅜	6½	6½
Chi Corp	150	2¼	2¼	2¼
Chi Mail Ord ½g	300	12	12	12
Cities Service	300	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Com Edison 4	200	51½	51½	51½
Cont Steel	100	7	7	7
Cord Corp ⅛g	550	3½	3½	3½
Crane Co	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Gen Household	500	9⅛	8⅞	9
Goldblatt 1h	100	16	16	16
Gt Lakes Airc	50	½	½	½
Ky U J cum pf 1	20	7¼	7¼	7¼
Lim-McN & L	150	5	5	5
Med West Util	500	⅛	⅛	⅛
Modine .60	50	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Moss Leath 1g	40	14	13½	13½
Noblitt-Sparks 1	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Prima Co	50	3¼	3¼	3¼
Quaker Oats pf 6	10	128	128	128
West L&P pf 2	30	32	32	32
Swift & Co ½	250	17⅝	17½	17½
Swift Int 2	200	31½	31½	31½
Thomp JR ½	100	6¼	6	6
St Store A	100	5¼	5¼	5¼
Wahl Co	50	1¾	1¾	1¾

"STEEL'S" WEEKLY SUMMARY OF CONDITIONS IN INDUSTRY

CLEVELAND, July 23.—Steel demand so far in July is proving much better than anticipated by producers, considering the heavy stocks in consumers' hands, seasonal quiet in many manufacturing industries and a strong disposition among buyers to wait for still lower prices, states the magazine "Steel."

"To an important extent, this demand, which last week sustained steel works operations at 30 per cent, unchanged from the preceding week, reflects the unusually high midsummer production of automobiles.

"Last week's output was at a monthly rate of 270,000 cars, although due to the July 4 shutdown the total for the month is expected to be about 225,000. Because of accelerated consumption in this industry its steel inventories now do not appear to be such a formidable factor against new commitments. Both General Motors and Chrysler last week placed contracts for a substantial portion of their quarterly needs.

"In miscellaneous manufacturing requirements, steel specificationhs in some of the leading districts have been only one-fourth the tonnage released in the comparable period last month.

"Structural shape mills are operating at a relatively higher rate than other heavy-finished steel mills, mainly in response to demand from public works construction, although awards for the week dropped to 7738 tons from 33,023 tons in the preceding week. Structural steel tonnage placed with mills so far this year is only 17 per cent larger than in the comparable period last year.

"Labor problems in steel construction also came to the front last week when the American Institute of Steel Construction rejected the steel fabrication code, primarily for the reason NRA placed erection under the construction code and virtually made this phase of the business a closed union shop.

"Strong pressure for lower prices continues to be exerted against manufacturers of finished steel products, who find scant comfort in the fact that though steel prices generally have been reduced $2 to $4 from what they were intended to be for third quarter they still are $1 to $4 higher than in the second quarter. This is leading them to seek further concessions.

"The net effect of the additional $1 a ton reduction on No. 24 gauge hot rolled annealed sheets and the so-called Ford "special" sheets is to make the advance for this quarter $3 a ton instead of $8 as originally filed. Though mill prices on reinforcing steel have not been reduced, distributors in the New York metropolitan area have cut their price 10 cents per 100 pounds for random lengths. Prices in the cast iron soil pipe industry became so demoralized the NRA declared an emergency and ordered manufacturers to raise them as much as $5 a ton.

"Steelworks operations last week declined 17 points to 76 per cent at Detroit; 9 to 52, New England; 5 to 36, Cleveland; 3 to 27, Wheeling. They advanced 3 to 34, Chicago; 2½ to 25, Eastern Pennsylvania; 1 to 31, Youngstown. Pittsburgh and Buffalo held at 21, and Birmingham at 20.

"On adjustment in sheet prices, Steel's iron and steel composite is down 4 cents to $34.19 and the finished steel composite is off 10 cents to $54; while the iron and steel scrap figure is unchanged at $10.29."

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, July 23. —(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, 28,000 including 14,000 direct; early market very slow; around 10@15c lower than Friday; 220-300-lb. $4.60@70; top $4.75; 170-210-lb. $4.65@64; light light $3.75@4.15; good pigs $2.75@3.25; packing sows largely $3.90@4.10; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $3.50@4.25; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $4.10@65; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $4.50@75; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $4.50@75; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs. $3.25@4.25; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $2.75@3.50.

Cattle—41,000; calves 26,000; including 20,000 cattle and 6000 calves on Government account; excessive run all grades and classes cattle here; practically nothing done; early sales fat steers and yearlings 25c lower with indications that demand is not broad enough to absorb the crop; bulk steers and yearlings of value to sell at $7.25 downward; shipper demand narrow due to heat wave and sluggish dressed trade condition; all she stock, bulls and vealers unevenly lower; former class 25 to 50c off; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice, 550-900 lbs., $5.50@8; 900-100 lbs., $5.75@9; 1100-1300 lbs., $6.25@10; 1300-1500 lbs., $7@10; common and medium, 550-1300 lbs., $2.50@7; heifers, good and choice, 550-750 lbs., $5@7; common and medium, $2@5; cows, good, $2.75@4.50; common and medium, $1.75@3; low cutter and cutter, $1.75@2; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef), $3.25@3.75; cutter, common and medium, $2@3.40; vealers, good and choice, $4.50@6; medium, $3@4.50; cull and common, $2.25@3; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs., $4@5.50; common and medium, $2.25@4.25.

Sheep—20,000; lambs decidedly dull; indications 50c or more lower; aged sheep about steady but supported only by scarcity; desirable native lambs at $6.50 downward; few best natives also choice westerns held $6.75@upward; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs, 90 lbs., down, good and choice, $6@6.75; common and medium, $4@6.15; ewes 90-150 lbs., good and choice, $1.75@2.75; all weights, common and medium, $1.25@2.25.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 23 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 5500; holdovers, 191; 160 lbs. up, steady; underweights steady to 25c lower, mostly 15c off; 160-180 lbs., $4.55@4.65; 180-200 lbs., $4.50@4.80; 200-300 lbs., $4.80@4.90; 300 lbs. up, $4.65@4.75; 140-160 lbs., $3.75@4; 120-140 lbs., $3.25@3.50; lighter pigs, $3; packing sows, $3.50@4.25.

Cattle, 700; calves, 800; few common and medium steers around 25c lower at $5.25@7.50; good and choice heifers near steady; three loads, $6@6.75; no dependable action on other she stock; most bids 25c or more lower; vealers steady, $5 down.

Sheep, 900; lambs little changed; ewe and wethers, $7@7.50; bucks, $1 less; throwouts, $4.50@6; slaughter ewes quotable $1.50@3.

METALS AND RAGS

RAGS, RUBBER, ETC. — June carlot prices, per 100 lbs.: country rags 60c; old rope, manila, $1.50; common worthless; rubber, mixed auto tires, $5 per ton; inner tubes, $1.75 per 100 lbs.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS — Scrap iron, $3.50@4.50 per ton; stove iron, $4; cast iron, $5@5.50; metals, per 100 lbs., light brass, $3; heavy yellow brass, $3.50; red brass, $5; heavy copper wire, $5.50; light do, $5; zinc, $2.50; lead, $3; leadfoil, $2.50; tinfoil, $30; aluminum, $9.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, July 23.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 2 to 5c higher. July unquoted; Sept. 14.90@81; October unquoted; Dec. 15.27@30.

Weekly Grain Review Notes Firm Holding Tendency as One Reason for Sharp Advance

Market Also Strengthened By Extremely Hot Weather—Crop Damage to Corn Sends Price Up.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Grain markets advanced sharply during the week ended July 20, as extremely hot, dry weather for the third consecutive week continued over large areas in important grain producing states, according to the Weekly Grain Market Review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Wheat markets advanced with a broader demand, steady milling inquiry and further crop deterioration both in domestic and foreign spring wheat areas. A firm holding tendency among growers, together with strength in foreign markets, was an additional firming influence. Rye followed wheat, but short supplies were also a strengthening factor, although price gains were held in check by the arrival of another cargo of foreign rye.

Corn markets were sharply higher, reflecting principally the rapid and extensive drop damage which more than offset liberal bookings "to arrive" and active trading. Cash purchases for one day at country points of around 2,000,000 bushels for shipment to Chicago were one of the largest days' purchases in the history of the market. Oats registered moderate gains in sympathy with the stronger situation in other grains and also reflecting the firm holding tendency of the light supplies. Barley markets were very firm with an active inquiry for good malting type and feeding grades moving readily at higher price levels.

The general wheat market situation displayed a considerably firmer tone, with the dominating influence the serious and rapid corn deterioration. Harvesting of winter wheat has advanced to the northern limits of the belt and threshing is well along. In spring wheat areas, particularly in Minnesota, small grains are mostly beyond redemption. Further crop deterioration in Canada, where the past week of hot, dry weather has emphasized shortage of subsoil moisture, has reduced crop prospects, with trade estimates placing the wheat outturn at less than 300,000,000 bushels. Harvesting in Southern Russia is in progress, but hot, dry weather has reduced yields and considerable loss is reported from shattering. Russia, however, is offering new-crop wheat for August-September shipment. In Europe drouth continues to lower crop prospects and estimates of outturns are being revised downward, while early reports of premature ripening and lower quality grain are confirmed. Trade regulations continue important market influences, with the Governments of Germany, France and Italy exerting almost a monopolistic control over the wheat trade. Hungary is reported to have arranged for the disposal of her entire surplus of old and new wheat to Italy, Austria and Germany through reciprocal trade agreements. Seeding of wheat in the Argentine is nearing completion and trade advices place the area at 19,000,000 acres, against 19,862,000 acres a year ago. Beneficial rains have improved the outlook somewhat, but moisture is still deficient in the extreme Southwest. Demand for Argentine wheat continues active and shipment of 4,611,000 bushels for the week are the largest of the season, with the exception of the two weeks ending March 7 and March 13. Australia is suffering from drouth and trade estimates of the outturn are around 110,000,000 bushels, as against 160,000,000 produced last year.

Low Winter Wheat Shipments.

Domestic wheat markets turned upward sharply with an active demand for current offerings and strengthened by crop deterioration. Premiums for protein on hard winter wheat at Kansas City continued about unchanged, with receipts dropping to 2253 cars and arrivals at all other winter wheat markets registering decreases. The total arrivals at nine markets aggregated 6397 cars, as compared with 8959 cars a week ago and 4916 cars a year ago. Demand for cash wheat at Kansas City continued sufficiently broad to effect ready clearance of daily offerings, although it was apparent that some recent heavy buyers had filled their most urgent requirements. Mills continued to furnish the principal outlet, although storage concerns were active also, and public elevator stocks increased 2,257,000 bushels, bringing the total up to nearly 32,000,000 bushels. By the close of the week the bulk of cash sales was around the dollar mark. Protein of the week's inspections, continued exceptionally high at 13.81 per cent, a figure surpassed only once on the Kansas City market. The inspections of the Kansas State Grain Inspection Department laboratory averaged 14.45 per cent and of the Missouri laboratory 13.15 per cent. Premiums for protein continued negligible, the spread between the highest and lowest protein of the same grade being barely 1 to 1½ cents per bushel. At the close of the week No. 2 hard winter, 12 per cent or lower protein was quoted at 98@99c, 13 per cent protein at 98½c@$1.00½ and 15 per cent to 17 per cent 98½c@$1.00½. Shipping sales of wheat out of store at Kansas City began to increase and shipments totaled 595 cars for the week. No. 1 hard winter wheat at Fort Worth was quoted at $1.04½@1.08 per bushel, delivered Texas common points or basis Galveston export rate. Colorado mills were bidding 84c per bushel, Colorado country points for No. 2 hard winter and No. 2 Northern spring.

CATTLE RUN HEAVY ON THE LOCAL MARKET

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., July 23.—Receipts, estimated: Cattle *6000; calves †2500; hogs 14,500; sheep 4000; horses and mules 600. *Exclusive of 12,000 Government cattle. †Exclusive of 3500 Government calves.

CATTLE—The cattle market was again depressed by excessive supplies of drouth stock with boosted receipts to the largest of the year. Salable offerings amounted ot approximately 6000 cattle and 2500 calves, while Government emergency consignments passing through the yards direct for slaughter or for shipment to southeastern states for grazing amounted to 15,500 head. Cattle prices varied from unchanged to 25c or more lower and calves were reduced 25c from Friday, the top end stopping at $4.50 per cwt. Early steer sales were confined to a few of the better droves which cashed at $6@7.40, or about steady with the previous week's sharp decline. Bids on plainer kinds, and particularly western grassers, of which there were 33 cars on sale, were substantially lower. The smaller butchers furnished the only outlet for light mixed yearlings and heifers during initial rounds, paying about steady rates for picked material. Good kinds, particularly were scarce.

There was very little activity in cows during the forepart of the day and those sales made were on a still reduced schedule from last week. Beef grades bulked at $1.75@2.50 and a common kind placed at $1.50. Cutter cows cashed around $1.25@1.50, while canners were most numerous at 75c@$1.15, with some sales recorded downward to 50c.

Bulls dropped 15@25c, the top stopping at $2.75 and sales ranging from that figure downward to $1.75 or under.

Demand for replacement steers continued narrow, but early sales appeared about in line with late last week. Offerings were available in the $3 column and under.

SHEEP—City butchers bought a few lambs at $6.50@6.75 today for steady rates. Nothing else was done early at the local sheep house. Packers entertained a quarter lower ideas. Receipts were estimated at 4000 head for a substantial run.

Quotations—Good to choice lambs, $6.25@7; medium to good, $4.25@6; culls and plain, $3.50@4; fat sheep, $2 down.

HOGS—Hog receipts were estimated at 14,000 head today, but after 5300 through and directs had been deducted the fresh salable supply was modest at 9200 head. Seven market receipts were heavy at 93,500 head. Hog prices were mostly a nickel lower today in a slow trade. Outside centers were also weaker, although most terminals asked for steady prices. Top was a dime lower here at $4.75, with the bulk of good to choice 170-lb. and up kinds, $4.50@4.75. Shippers and butchers were early operators.

Bids on pigs and light lights were a quarter lower. A few early sales were steady to 25c lower, with 80 to 130s, $2@3.25; with some 130s at $3. Plain pigs were noted at $1.75. Early sales of sows were 10@15c lower, at $3.50@3.75. Rough kinds were seen at $3.25.

HORSES AND MULES—Approximately 100 mules were available at auction this morning and a fair market prevailed, quotations just about holding their own. Horses aleardy unloaded this morning for Tuesday's sale numbered 700 head, with some consignments of both horses and mules still reported back. The horses were mostly from western states and comprised both broke and unbroke stock.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft $110@140; medium to good draft $85@100; good to choice chunks $90@115; smooth-mouthed chunks $60@80; young farm mares $80@110; southern mares $50@80; small cheap horses $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, $80@125; colt mules, small, $50@75; draft mules $125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands $75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $135@160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@125; small green mules, over 3 years old, $45@70.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

EARLY BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 23.—Over-the-counter early bank and trust company quotations were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
BANKS.		
Bk of Manhattan	28½	30
Chase	26	27½
City	24⅜	26¼
Commercial	147	157
First National	1625	1665
Public	31½	33½
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	63	65
Brooklyn Trust	96	101
Central Hanover	126	130
Chemical	41	43
Continental	12¼	13⅜
Corn Exchange	50	53
Empire	18½	19½
Guaranty	361	366
Irving	15⅜	17¼
Mfgrs.	20½	22
N. Y. Title & Mtg.	⅛	⅝
N. Y. Trust	102	105
Title Guaranty & Trust	6¼	7⅜
Lawyers County	39½	41½

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 11.5c per lb for raw and 11.9c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 23.—Turpentine steady, 42; sales, 261; receipts, 473; shipments, 226; stock, 13,401. Rosin firm; sales, 1234; receipts, 1669; shipments, 1057; stock, 106,402. Quote: B, D, and E, 4.15; F and G, 4.32½; H, I and K, 4.35; M, 4.40; N, 4.50; WG, 4.60; WW and X, 4.75.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 3.18 for duty frees and 3.22 for Cuban based on the last spot business. Buyers appeared willing to pay these prices for sugars in suitable positions, but there was nothing firmly offered. Holders were inclined to wait developments at the Washington conference, now under way, looking toward a new trade agreement with Cuba and a probable further lowering of the duty on Cuban sugar.

The inactivity in the spot market and a desire to await the results of the Washington conference seemed to restrict operations in the futures market. Prices generally held steady after opening 1 point lower on September and unchanged on later deliveries. The loss in September was recovered later.

The more distant deliveries, however, eased a point under hedge selling, with May declining from 1.90 to 1.89, leaving the market at midday unchanged to 1 point lower.

Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.75 for fine granulated. A moderate withdrawal demand was reported, but otherwise trading was light.

For Additional Markets See Page 4C.

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July 23, 1934

GOLD SMUGGLERS MAKE $150,000 PROFIT ON U. S.

Ring Said to Have Been Broken Up by New York Arrest; Metal Sent to Mexico, Plane Used.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Authorities say they have broken up a ring which allegedly transported more than $250,000 in gold pieces into Mexico and resold the metal to United States Treasury offices in border cities at profits running above $150,000.

The band's activities were disclosed with the arrest of Alvaro Maldonado, 28-year-old messenger, who was lodged in the Federal House of Detention here pending the arrival of other ring members reported to have been caught in Chicago, San Antonio, Tex. and Mexico.

Officials quoted Maldonado as saying that a syndicate hired him to carry gold by airplane from Newark to Chicago at $40 a trip and expenses and that he had made six trips in the last three months, each time taking about $10,000 in gold coin and leaf. From Chicago the gold allegedly was relayed to Mexico by way of San Antonio. The gold coins were bought at a premium of $7 on a $20 piece. These were sold at approximately $33.

Maldonado was arrested as he boarded a plane in Newark for Chicago last Thursday night. The officers reported finding $9417.50 worth of gold pieces and rolls of gold leaf in his bag and brief case.

BAKER COMMITTEE URGES 1000 MORE PLANES FOR ARMY

Continued From Page One.

jeopardize the security of the nation in an emergency, and be an unnecessary burden to the taxpayers."

For Adequate Aircraft Industry.

The necessity of an adequate aircraft industry was emphasized by the committee as one of the most important considerations in a national defense policy.

"Military aviation in time of war," the report says, "must rely largely upon airplanes built in time of war and consequently the general condition and the peace-time productive capacity of the aircraft industry are of national concern."

Indication of the committee's belief that the army air corps can be built up to rival that of any other nation was given in the comparative study of military air fleets made by the committee.

"Judging by the characteristics of the military aircraft foreign nations are now purchasing," it says, "The United States has developed and tested combat planes of performance superior to those of any other country. It is not possible to be certain concerning experimental types.

"The system of basic training given at our army air crops center is as efficient as, if not superior, to that of any other nation."

The Army also leads in aviation and communications equipment, the report says, but does not possess as good lenses for long-range photography.

Comparative Ratings in Air.

In military aviation the latest statistics indicate that the United States stands second among the great Powers in total numbers of army and navy planes, the report says, but differences in types and organization make comparison difficult except that the navy is superior in numbers and types, and the army ranks below some other Powers.

Available statistics estimate France has 3000 planes, the United States 2800, Japan 2500 and Great Britain 1400.

The United States is estimated to rank below France and Japan in fighting prowess and equal with Great Britain.

Citing numerous statistical tables to emphasize the advances in civilian aviation in this country, the report says:

"The air-line transportation and commercial aviation of the United States is far ahead of that of foreign nations. There is more transport flying in the United States, with more passengers carried annually, than in all the rest of the world combined.

"Our air-line transport development has resulted in airplanes superior in design, characteristics and performance to those of any other nation. Our air-line pilots are more highly trained than those of any other country. Our facilities and equipment, except as to certain types of engines, surpass all others. We lead in the development and use of aviation instruments and in our communications systems."

Praise for National Guard Flyers; More Planes for Them Urged.

The aviation wing of the National Guard, despite description as at present "capable of only limited service on outbreak of war," is given a pat on the back by the army's special Aviation Committee.

The committee inserts in its report a suggestion that the National Guard be given more planes to work with.

Present equipment, the committee says, was intended to consist of eight airplanes for each of the guard's 19 observation squadrons, but "this policy is now being fulfilled by only about 50 per cent."

"If completely equipped," however, the committee adds, "and if assembled permanently, as would be the case on mobilization, it is believed they would soon be able to meet all requirements on their mission."

The commissioned personnel is reported "generally well maintained" and many of the enlisted personnel were listed as graduates of the Air Corps training schools.

"As to morale," the report says, "it appears that the National Guard aviators accept their difficulties with philosophy and do the best possible with the means available. Relations with the Air Corps are reported cordial; there is appreciation of the generous attitude of the latter in spite of its difficulties in securing equipment. The aviation component of the National Guard is reported as being one of its best branches."

Many Minor Recommendations Made; One to Retire Flyers at 45.

Tucked away in the bulky report are a host of minor recommendations.

The committee says the average man of 45 or more is incapable of efficient military flying and should be retired or shifted.

The committee said pilots should learn cross-country and night flying in small inexpensive planes for economy's sake.

The Army Air Corps ranks would include more West Pointers. All West Point cadets, the committee suggests, should be required to spend at least 20 hours in the air.

The committee says the Army Air Corps needs more captains and colonels. The committee reports 75 per cent of the Air Corps officers could be advanced two ranks under existing law, and adds that should be done.

The committee says the Army Air Corps should mass planes over Alaska in severest weather. The committee says air units should be concentrated in different sections, at different seasons, to prepare the flyers to meet all conditions.

There is a recommendation that Army flyers be insured for hazardous duty or given extra pay on a sliding scale, according to rank, for risky flying.

The committee suggests a study to correct "obvious abuses" in the present system of extra flying pay.

The committee says the enlisted strength of the entire Army, and especially of the Air Corps, should be increased to enable proper performance of duties.

All Air Corps pilots, the committee says, should spend more time in the air—an average of 300 flying hours a year instead of from 150 to 200, as at present.

Praise for the Experimental Work Done at Wright Field.

Praise of the experimental work at Wright Field, Dayton, O., and a recommendation that it be "vigorously prosecuted" in the future, are contained in the report.

The committee also says "it is necessary that financial support for such work be assured in a definite and continuing program."

The committee finds many of the improvements in commercial aviation "were pioneered, and in certain instances developed, by the Army Air Corps, which, through its technical organization at Wright Field, is continuously seeking improvement of the art.

"Our military aviation has led the art in all particulars except in the use of avigation and communication instruments."

Outstanding developments in army aviation are listed as "speed, general performance, radius of action, and fire control, while commercial aviation has made similar improvements in its own field."

"Future research, much of it at Wright Field, is urged to include liquid-cooled engines of greater speed and power, improved fuel, basic aircraft materials, instruments for avigation and blind landings, communication equipment, armament (including combat equipment), mobile field and ground equipment, safety devices (including weather forecasts and a study of air-mass analysis), facilities for improving landing and take-off characteristics, and the construction of research equipment.

The Materiel Division at Wright Field, the report says, "is engaged primarily in experimental engineering development of aircraft, aircraft materiel and aircraft accessories for military purposes.

"The activities of that division are absolutely essential to the development of military aviation and have contributed in many respects to the development of commercial aviation.

"It was made evident to this committee that the research and development indicated in the foregoing should be vigorously prosecuted. Many of the proposals to be subjected to research and development are of such a nature that definite accomplishments cannot be expected under several years of study and test."

ROOSEVELT'S VISIT TO HAWAII LINKED TO NAVAL POLICY

Continued From Page One.

and United States possessions.

Mr. Roosevelt's unwillingness to meet the Japanese Premier here is believed explained by the desire to concentrate on these domestic questions, wholly aside from his distaste of imperialistic implications of such a meeting on the Pacific crossroads. Before the United States goes into the next naval conference, the administration must make up its mind about Hawaii. It involves the fundamental question whether the Hawaiian Islands are to remain an outpost of Western civilization or yield to the rising Asiatic influence.

Mr. Roosevelt is determined to study the situation in his own way. He is making no political appointments as such, but leaving considerable time for casual conversation to satisfy his own ends.

A day of fishing off the Kona Coast, a swing around the chief Island of Oahu, including Honolulu, reviews of the Pearl Harbor naval base and Fort Schofield army base (the strongest American military outposts), a modest state dinner with Gov. Joseph B. Poindexter and his daughter as host at the Washington Palace, two nights sleep in the famous Royal Hawaiian Hotel at Waikiki Beach, and a farewell message to the people of Hawaii constitute his program.

With the President requesting as little hand-shaking as possible, the only public reception is to be at the Washington Palace, the Governor's mansion, Thursday evening. Arriving aboard the S. S. Houston off Napoopoo July 24 at 8 o'clock in the morning for fishing, the President will not leave ship, but be greeted by Gov. Poindexter and a small official party and proceed to angle for swordfish, sailfish, tuna, wahoo, nahimahi and dolphin abounding in those waters.

Will Visit Volcano.

That night the Houston and the New Orleans will proceed around the island of Hawaii to the Port of Hilo, and the President will pass Wednesday visiting Hilo and the vicinity, also motoring to the great volcanic crater, Kilauea, and Hawaii National Park, which surrounds it. He will sail that night for Honolulu, which he is to reach Thursday at 8 o'clock in the morning, spending two days in and about this capital city. The Houston will dock in Honolulu harbor and the President will go ashore amid the plaudits of as many people as can find places to stand around the wharf and the nearby buildings, almost in the city's heart. There will be no public ceremony at the dock except a reception of guards of honor, the meeting of the President and the naval and military chiefs stationed here, and the various civilian officials and civic dignitaries.

The President will go immediately on the first of a series of drives about the Island of Oahu. During the morning he will be driven about the city, then start to circle the island, passing along the windward coast, now skirting the water's edge, and now climbing into the hills along the scenic Mountain Highway. Reaching the island army post of Schofield Barracks about noon, he will be the luncheon guest of Major-General Briant H. Wells, commanding General of the Hawaiian Department.

Following luncheon he will review Schofield's 10,000 troops and its major units of material on a wide and gently sloping plain that lies on the uplands of Leilehua between two mountain ranges. Then the President will motor back to Honolulu for dinner and an invitational reception in the official residence of the Governor of Hawaii.

To See Hula Dance.

The great white mansion, Colonial in architecture, but set amid huge tropical trees, is to be the setting for the only "official dinner" scheduled for the President in Hawaii. The Washington Palace was built for the kings and queens of Hawaii, but has actually been occupied by only one Queen—Liliuokalani—the last of her line and the last of the rulers of the islands.

Here the President will see his first genuine Hawaiian hula dance. Native Hawaiians in kindly hospitality wanted to revive the old tradition of carrying the head of state on their shoulders, but this proposal is among those sacrificed in the interest of simplicity. The Japanese community has asked permission to stage an old-fashioned Japanese lantern parade in honor of the President.

It will be the first of its kind by the Japanese community here in a decade. A leading Chinese restaurant appealed for the privilege of going aboard the Houston personally to cook the President a royal Chinese dinner. Any number of such manifestations of hospitality from various racial groups had to be declined, but the polyglot population is preparing to turn out in typically romantic Hawaiian fashion with leaders hanging Aloha Leis about the presidential shoulders in token of a warm welcome.

Will Sleep in Special Bed.

On his tour around the impregnable Oahu Island, the key to the military defense and control of the Pacific, the President will see the native "Hukilau," an ancient custom of net fishing in which whole communities participated.

A magnificent presidential suite will be occupied in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Waikiki by the President. A special seven-foot Coawood bed was specially constructed for him. The President will stop there during his Honolulu two-day stay. On July 27 at 8 a. m., he will motor to Pearl Harbor for inspection and luncheon as the guest of Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commanding the Fourteenth Naval District.

The President sails for the Pacific Coast at noon on July 28, but not until he has mounted the steps of the Iolani Palace, the territorial executive building, and made a 15-minute address to the people of Hawaii. While the broadcast will be carried to the other islands, it will not reach the mainland.

Springfield Hotel Changes Hands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 23.—With sale of controlling interest in the Abraham Lincoln Life Insurance Co. to a group of Kansas City men, control of the Abraham Lincoln Hotel, Springfield's largest hostelry, passed into the hands of the former president of the insurance company, H. B. Hill, and the associates yesterday. They received stock in the hotel as part payment for their interest in the insurance company.

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$1459 STOLEN BY BURGLARS FROM DISTRIBUTING CONCERN

Safe Opened at Central Co., 3819 Cote Brilliante; $485 in Checks Also Taken.

A safe at the office of the Central Distributing Co., Inc., 3819 Cote Brilliante avenue, was opened yesterday by burglars, who stole $1459.

The thieves entered the building by climbing to the roof of an adjoining one-story building, and from there entering a window on the second floor of the building occupied by the distributing company.

The combination was knocked from the safe. Rudolph Meyer, 6065 Lindell boulevard, manager of the company, said the robbers also took $485 in checks.

They broke into the Three Flowers Ice Cream Co., a door west of the Central company, at 3821 Cote Brilliante, but took nothing there.

STRIKERS UNDER BANK ROUTED

Madrid Police Use Tear Gas Bombs to Dislodge Workmen.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, July 23.—A flood of tear gas in workings under the Bank of Spain yesterday dislodged strikers who had refused for several days to leave their subterranean stronghold.

Police officials descended into the workings, excavations being made for new vaults, and tried unsuccessfully to induce the workers to come out. Then, after warnings, police threw in several gas bombs. Eight workmen were overcome and carried out. The rest fled. Seven were arrested after a clash with guards at the entrance of a shaft.

MAD ELEPHANT INJURES KEEPER

Animal Kills Itself After Being Chained at Dallas Zoo.

DALLAS, Tex., July 23. — Wilbur, a 9000-pound bull elephant in the Marsalis Park Zoo here, became suddenly insane Saturday night, injured his keeper, and, though chained and thrown, finally killed himself in his struggles.

Walter Carlton, superintendent of the Zoo, fed Wilbur as usual and had chained one of his feet when the elephant knocked him against a concrete fence with his trunk and attempted to gore him with his tusks. Carlton slipped under the elephant and attempted to run from the paddock. Wilbur caught him with his trunk and dragged him back against the fence. Carlton, using an elephant hook, finally escaped. He entered the paddock again with several attendants and chained the elephant. Wilbur fought and trumpeted the remainder of the night and died yesterday.

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6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
STEAK Porterhouse, Tenderloin, Sirloin, Lb. 8c
NECK BONES 3 Lbs. 5c
CHUCK ROAST, lb 4c
CHUCK Center Cuts Lb. 6c
Iceberg Lettuce, 3 heads 5c
SLICED, WRAPPED BREAD, 3 loaves 10c
VEAL Breast, Shoulder. Lb. 4c
LAMB Leg, Shoulder. Lb. 7c
MILK Pet, Carnation, Wilson. Tall Can 6c
RIPE BANANAS, lb. 4c

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Shop All Day Tuesday Until 9 P. M.


Lounge Chair and Ottoman
$27.50 Value ... $16.95


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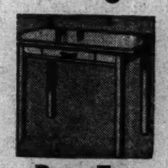

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Twin Studio Couches
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$69—Living-Room Suites. Velour or Tapestry $47.85
$89—Living-Room & Bed-Davenport Suites $57.85
$150—Living-Room & Bed-Davenport Suites $89.00
$69—3-Pc. Bedroom Suites. Walnut or maple finish $49.00
$89—3-Pc. Bedroom Suites. Walnut or maple $59.00
$99—3 and 4 Pc. Bedroom Suites. Walnut finish $69.00
$99—Walnut Dining-Room Suites, 8 pieces $69.00
$125—9-Pc. Walnut & Oak Dining-Room Suites $89.00
$175—Walnut, Mahogany or Oak Dining Suites, 9-piece $119
$125—Copeland Floor Sample Electric Refrigerator $89.00
1—Kelvinator Electric Refrigerator, all-porcelain, used $59.50
$129.50—Haag Electric Washer. Floor sample $79.50
$99.50—Whirlpool Electric Washer. Used. Sacrificed at $26.95
$2.95 Steamer Chairs with Canopy and Foot Rest $1.69
$19.75—Odd Walnut Finish Dressers. Just 27 ..... $9.95
$5.95—Canvas Baby Strollers. Limited number $3.95
$17.50—Walnut Cedar Chests. Several styles $12.95


Walnut Finish Metal Beds
$6.50 Values $3.95


Heavy Mattresses
$8.95 Values $3.95


Porc.-Top Kitch. Tables
$5.95 Values $3.95


3-Burner Oil Stoves
$8.95 Values $6.95


$8.95 Felt-base Rugs
Slight Seconds $4.95

$6.95—Large Walnut Finish Occasional Tables $4.95
49c—Heavy Felt-base Linoleum. Enamel finish, at, sq. yd. 38c
$14.95—5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Sets with dropleaf Tables $8.95
$1.95—Golden Oak Kitchen Chairs, ladder-back style. Just 45 at.. $1.29
$6.50—Upholstered Pull-up. Choice of uphol. materials $3.69
$11.50—Spinet Desks. Sturdy—gumwood, in walnut finish $6.95
$1.29 High Chairs, finished in Golden Oak. Just 75 ..... 79c
$2.95—Galvanized Drain Tubs (enameled). 20-gallon size $1.95
$2.95—Book Trough End Tables, walnut finish gumwood $1.89
$35—Genuine Stick Reed Lounge Chairs, with Ottomans $18.95
$14.95—Inner-Spring Mattresses with oil-tempered coil spring $9.49
$13.95—Jenny Lind Beds. Full or twin size, maple or walnut $7.95
$29.75—3-Pc. Fiber Suites with cretonne coil-spring seats $16.89
$24.50—Large Chiffobes. Roomy compartments and drawers .. $14.95
$7.95—Spring-Seat Boudoir Chairs, cretonne covering $4.95
One lot Lamps, values to $11.95. Bridge, junior, table and lounge lamps. $5.00
$2.95—Windsor Chairs. Gumwood in walnut or mahogany finish. $1.49
$3.95—Infants' Bassinets, in green, ivory or peach $2.49
$29.75 Large Secretary Desks, Gumwood with Walnut finish $17.95


3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit
$27.50 Value .. $17.95


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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934. — PAGES 1—6D

More Fall Fashions From New York

—By SYLVIA STILES—

HEALTH ARTICLE BY DR. LOGAN CLENDENING

MARTHA CARR . . . SIMS . . . EMILY POST

Today

Forest Made to Order.

Coast to Coast, $10.

Why Jerusalem Fell.

Praying for Rain.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

From somewhere in the Pacific, President Roosevelt sends an order that 15 millions be set aside now, 75 millions in all, spent on a "made to order" forest, stretching across this country through the heart of the drouth area from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle. Planned as an experiment, to counteract the drouth by encouraging rainfall, the new forest will be 1000 miles long, 100 miles wide, 100,000 square miles of forest surface.

It will be a long time before anybody knows about the plan's success. The President and those around him will have disappeared, will not see the big forest, and before it amounts to much men may have learned to produce rain when necessary. It is an interesting experiment, costing only 75 millions of dollars, a mere nothing in these days.

The idea is not new. Russia has done it on a bigger scale.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology thinks it has found a way to get rid of fog, terror of sea captains and flyers. A chemical spray aimed at a rolling fog bank caused the fog to disappear and fall on the ground in raindrops. Whether it can be done on a scale big enough to deal with wide areas, that interest flyers, remains to be seen.

Henry Ford and his son, Edsel, plan experimentally to build a 1000-horsepower engine for use on streamline trains with which W. A. Harriman and other railroad men are experimenting.

The engine will probably be of the Diesel type, although Mr. Ford does not say so.

Such an engine could cross the continent without stopping for fuel, drawing light equipment at 150 miles an hour, or faster, and carry passengers from ocean to ocean for $10 at a profit.

That eventually will be done and Diesel-powered airships will carry passengers for less. The new German Zeppelin will have Diesel engines, with heavy oil for fuel.

Ford, by the way, expects the automobile to improve more in the next 10 years than it has done in the last 30 years. That would mean considerable improvement, and consist chiefly, perhaps, in improved low fuel consumption.

It should not mean greater speed for highways, for speeds now attainable should be forbidden by law.

Henry Ford says:

"Old-fashioned Americanism, the pioneer spirit that isn't afraid to tackle anything, will save this nation from its economic and social afflictions."

Perhaps Henry Ford, who lives some distance from the fringe of American foolishness, gives his fellow citizens credit for too much of the old "American spirit."

When you read that 3,000,000 children are deprived of schooling in the United States, that this country spends for "luxuries" twice as much as it spends on education, you think that possibly something has happened to that "pioneer spirit." The Talmud says, "Jerusalem was destroyed because the schools were neglected."

International Harvester, sending labor-saving harvesters to Russia, fearing the noise might frighten the superstitious peasants, engaged a priest to give the machine his benediction, and explain its peaceful, useful workings to the peasants.

"But," the Harvester officials add, "when the machine started up with its clanging and whirring, the priest was first over the fence and most badly frightened."

Praying for rain sometimes produces unexpected results. In Africa, after a long drouth, a distinguished witch doctor, well paid, performed his incantations, accompanied by dancing and howling. Immediately the rain fell, and it fell so hard and so long that it was necessary to get the ablest witch doctors for miles around to make it stop raining.

Supreme Power above must be amused at our feeble attempts to direct Its will.

Some thinkers asked the Government to let the NRA die out in June, 1935, when the law expires. Others would have it made stronger and prolonged forever. Nobody really knows whether it has helped or delayed prosperity's return, or what would have happened without it. The wisest thing was said by a certain gentleman who, in the midst of all these troubles, has managed to make twenty or thirty millions for himself: "President Roosevelt found himself in a spot where the only thing to do was for the country to buy its way out, and so it bought its way out."

And it is still buying.

FIRST OF THE YEAR



A 313 pound marlin sword fish, the first landed this season at Catalina Island. The big fish was caught on a slender 24-thread line and battled for more than an hour before it was brought close enough to gaff.

SEBAGO CLUB YOUNGSTERS PRESENT PLAY



Children of the club took part in "The Royal Toy Mender" on their camping grounds on the Warson road. Above is Ned Cowdry, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Cowdry as Brownie Counselor; John Felker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felker, as King Justforfun; Charles Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Otto, as Brownie Counselor, and Jean Felker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Felker, as Hobby Horse.

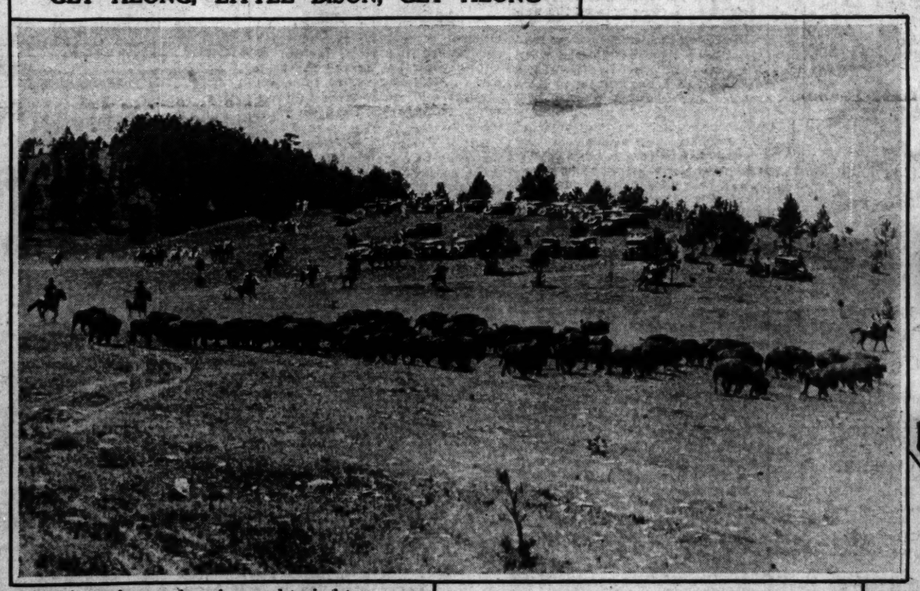


Bill Otto, as Tin Soldier; Jean Moir, as Drum, and Teddy Hall, as Mechanical Toy.



Harriet Peters, as Dorothy Brown, and Betty Peters, as Fairy Godmother, and Rock King, as Samuel Brown.

GET ALONG, LITTLE BISON, GET ALONG



A real round-up, real cowboys and typical trappings of the range added color to the annual buffalo roundup at Custer National Park in South Dakota.

UP THE LADDER TO FAME



Four husky young women of the Seattle Athletic Club are off on a barnstorming trip that will take them to Detroit on July 26 to compete in the Women's National Swimming Championships. From top to bottom, they are, Olive McKean, Doris Buckley, Hazel Brooks and Mary Lou Petty.



Miss Marilyn Connon, 19, who, as the Commodore for regattas which will open the new yacht harbor at Santa Monica, Cal., will preside over the spectacular nautical celebration Aug. 4.

DADDY'S A GOOD PIRATE



Little Carol Ann Beery joins her father, Wallace Beery, in a big wink to show that she knows he is not really the bad pirate he portrays.

TRANSPLANTED FROM HOLLAND



From the land of tulips and dikes came this group of schooboys and girls to get a good look at New York. In native costumes, they are here shown amid the towering spires of Times Square.

ARROW VERSUS NIBLICK



A recent "golf" match at Osterville, Mass., where Chief Needahbah of Old Town, Me., used his bow and arrow to defeat Roy Bronsdon, left, Massachusetts open golf champion, two up. Bronsdon shot a sub par 69 with his favorite weapons, while the Chief used his arrow. At the greens, the Chief had to shoot the arrow through a wire hoop.

Much Variety In Fabric and Color Is Seen

What Fashionable St. Louisans Are Wearing on Informal Occasions.

By Sylvia Stiles

ANYONE with an ambition to pick the most popular summer color for informal daytime wear would have to resort to tabulation. At the country clubs, where the most smartly dressed young women gather on these hot July days, no one color seems to predominate. For luncheons that follow swimming parties and for other casual social events there is variety of colors and of fabrics. Combinations of colors likewise are unusual and interesting as are the alliances of materials.



Noted in a group of attractively attired young women at the Bellerive Country Club a few days ago were three costumes which illustrated this wide scope of summer fashions. Miss Peggy Ashby, for example, chose a jacket frock of white and flame colored linen. The dress combined the two while the swagger coat was entirely of white. The bodice of the dress was of flame and the skirt white. A high collar which tied in a bow at the front was m :t effective of the flame. A double ruffle down the front suggested a jabot. Sleeves were short. The skirt was plain except for kick pleats at the front. A belt was of a novelty check in flame and white.

The white linen swagger coat which accompanied this dress carried out the color alliance by adding a large flame colored linen bow. To complete the costume Miss Ashby wore a large brimmed hat of white linen that was banded with the flame shade, and white linen footwear.

Miss Mary Beth Brookings looked cool and attractive in a sports costume of brown and white linen. The brown linen blouse had a white yoke with a square neckline. The back was cut low in sun-tan effect and had a suspender arrangement which buttoned to the brown linen belt. The skirt, of white linen, had kick pleats at either side of the front. Footwear and hat were white.

Yellow and brown form a color contrast which has been exceedingly well liked this summer and is becoming to many.



Miss Virginia Brown wore at Bellerive a jacket frock which proved these points. The frock was of yellow silk crepe and was made in shirt-waist style with patch pockets on the front of the blouse. A bandana type of kerchief of brown and white polka dotted silk buttoned to the frock providing a bib-like collar. The belt also was of the dotted material. Sleeves were short and the skirt straight with two box pleats at the center front as the only fullness. The brown linen jacket had a yoke both back and front, large armholes and large patch pockets. To further emphasize the color alliance, Miss Brown had on a chic brimmed hat of yellow linen banded with brown patent leather, and brown sandals.

Miss Eleanore Wells was seen at the Algonquin Country Club in a striking costume of green and white striped seersucker. This consisted of one-piece shirtwaist type of dress and a three-quarter length coat. The dress had a V neckline, back and front, and was fastened down the front with large pearl buttons. Four patch pockets also adorned the front of this frock. Sleeves were short and trimmed with V shaped flaps. The jacket was collarless, but had very wide lapels. Small cap sleeves contributed to the cool aspect of this outfit. Miss Wells' brimmed hat was of white linen and her sandals were white.

An unusual jacket frock was worn at the Sunset Hill Country Club by Miss Lucille Thorne. The colors of coral and brown were distinctive as was the material, silk pique. The one-piece dress was made of the coral silk. It had a high round neckline and short sleeves. Large brown buttons dotted the center front of the blouse. The skirt had kick pleats both back and front. The jacket which accompanied this frock was straight of line and hip length. Three stitched bands adorned the armholes and replaced the usual sleeves. A brown crocheted hat with an irregular brim was trimmed with twisted bands of coral and brown. Brown sandals completed this ensemble.



A Senator's Wife at Home

ROGERS, Ark., July 21.

DICTIONARY defines a wife as a "woman in some humble employment." Mrs. Joseph T. Robinson, wife of the Senator from Arkansas, is quite satisfied with her "humble employment" as housekeeper, cook and general factotum for her busy husband.

Not that Mrs. Robinson has to keep house through force of necessity, but just that she likes it. She enjoys all the simple little things that the average housewife puts off for a game of bridge or a movie. This is no pose with her. She has been doing it quietly, efficiently for 31 years. It is her conviction that the best way to help a husband is to keep him comfortable, in good health and primed with sympathetic encouragement.

Dressed in a black-and-white seersucker frock of shirt-waist design (partial mourning for her mother who died this spring) she was resting a few days before completing the automobile trip from Washington. She wore low-heeled white pumps and white stockings and carried a black purse.

Modest to the point of shyness, Mrs. Robinson is so interested in other people that she doesn't like to talk about herself. Let a child cross her path and she immediately begins to mother it. Her love of children has nothing to do with their richness or poorness or the cut of their clothes. She is the perfect housewife and mother. Her one great tragedy is that she has no children of her own.

• • •

IF she were asked to make a speech before a large crowd she would probably be nervous—but you can be sure she is responsible, in part, for the vigor of her husband's public addresses. In stature she is small—not over five feet—and slender. Her soft blue eyes look directly at you through severe nose-glasses. There is a mildness, a pleasant calmness about this statesman's wife with the mouse-brown hair coiled in a simple knot and covered with a dark net. Her jewelry consisted of a strand of small pearls and a pair of tiny diamond ear-rings. There were no rings on her fingers, for she dislikes a show of jewels.

Wherever she goes, on political campaigns or European tours, she never forgets her knitting bag. Long before Mrs. Roosevelt made knitting a fashionable pastime, Mrs. Robinson has been hard at the job. In fact, she and Mrs. Garner should be called the "senior knitters" of the Capitol. Right now she is at work, block by block, crocheting a bedspread. Besides numerous odds-and-ends that fall to the lot of the knitting needle, she has made a boucle dress for herself.

In one of the few interviews she has given during her life as a Congressman's, Governor's and Senator's wife, she explained her creed. "I have been just a plain, practical housewife. I see that my husband gets his rest, his food and that he isn't disturbed. I have the home well organized and keep posted on current events in order to discuss them intelligently. When I go to Washington I live a natural life—never beyond our means. This way my real friends seek me out."

Mrs. Robinson does her housekeeping in a six-room apartment furnished "just like the average home." In past years she stayed in the office a lot, answering the countless letters and tabulating the countless replies. Besides, she is a veteran campaigner. "The 1928 campaign was the most exciting," she remarked, her eyes brightening with the memory of a hard-fought election.

"It's a pretty active life," she continued. "I don't have much time for anything else." But she does have time for motoring. Driving a five-year-old Lincoln sedan she chauffeurs alternately from Washington to Arkansas. She says she very seldom gets tired of driving. As for hobbies, she simply hasn't any. "I do just what comes my way. By the time I market and put my house in order I haven't much time left. My husband and I like good movies and good music. Our parties are very modest—luncheons and home affairs."

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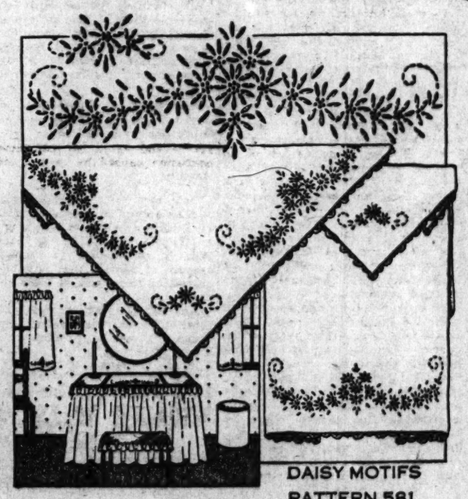
WHEN asked if there was any difference in the social regime of the New Deal and that of the Republican era, she replied that it was the same routine. They are still very particular about the seating, according to rank, at the official parties. "A congressman's wife is supposed to make all the first calls, though I never did much of it," she said. "Then, when you go into the senatorial circle you have to make calls on Senators' wives who have been there the longest. My duties now are to make calls on the wives of the Supreme Judges and the Ambassadors. You see, I have been there during the terms of seven Presidents—Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt."

She is also a member of the Senate Ladies' Luncheon Club, about which very little has been written. It was organized by Vice-President Marshall's wife during the first year of the World War. At first a sort of Red Cross unit for the distribution of hospital supplies it has grown into a charitable organization for the making and giving of clothes. In the war days the women took their own lunches and spent most of the forenoon over sewing machines. Every Tuesday some 60 or 65 Senators' wives (even those of ex-officials) convene at the Senatorial Building; they arrive by 10 o'clock and sew until 1 p. m. "At luncheon eight ladies serve," said Mrs. Robinson, "two serve the meat course, two the salad, the dessert and the coffee. The Vice-President's wife, in this case Mrs. Garner, is always president of the club. So far as I know, this is the only organization of its kind in the world."



MRS. JOSEPH T. ROBINSON.

Pattern With a Daisy Motif



DAISY MOTIFS
PATTERN 581

SINGLE stitch or lazy-daisy, either one in shaded or plain colors, gives summer linens just that dainty touch that we all like to see. Dotted swiss, organdie, unbleached muslin and linen are a few of the materials that can be used. The motifs will be effective in a dining room or bedroom since they lend themselves to such varied uses.

Pattern 581 comes to you with a transfer pattern of six 3½x11 inch motifs and 12 1x2½ inch motifs; a color chart; illustrations of the stitches used; suggestions and material requirements for using the motifs on a variety of linens.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

White Linens

To whiten handkerchiefs or yellowed towels, soak them in a basin of cold water to which has been added one-quarter teaspoon of cream of tartar to each quart of water. Let them stand for 12 hours and then launder as usual.

Acceptance of Changes and Better Times

"Things Will Come Out All Right" for Those Who Adapt Themselves.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1934.)

STRANGE times, these bewildering, discouraging, exasperating—even terrifying — times. They do something to you.

Even if you've still got your job and your house and are eating regularly, they do something to you. Jolt you deep down where you live. Set you to thinking things you've never thought before. Things you can't quite put into words. A sort of nagging fear that never leaves you, as if everything had gone wrong, and you don't know whether they'll ever be right again, for you.



ELSIE ROBINSON

Well—maybe they won't.

It's a chancey world, and there are mighty few things you can bet on. But of one thing you can be sure—there are millions of people for whom things will never be right again. Will you be one of them? That depends on you.

Why are those other millions going to be out of luck? Because they're waiting for the Good Old Days to come back.

They're waiting for life to feel as it felt back in '93, or 1908—or even 1923. They want to be able to go along without thinking or worrying, as they went when they were kids...as their fathers and grandfathers went before them. They're waiting for business to settle down into the same old ruts... and for Labor to fall into line... and for Government to stop making experiments...and for all this tiresome talking to stop.

That's what at least half of the citizens of these United States are wanting right now—And they've got about as much chance to see their dreams come true as the proverbial snowball in hell!

Interested in history? Ever read about what happened to men when fire was discovered? There's a grand set of books translated from the Norwegian called "THE LONG TRAIL" which tells about that in story form. It is the most amazing and thrilling story you've ever read ...that picture of a wandering savage using, for the first time, a volcano's flame to cook his food and warm his shivering shins.

In that instance all human life was changed. Not just one department of human life—but everything that men thought, said, did, hoped and feared was utterly transformed by the entrance of that first flame into human life.

Think it over. You can see how it must have been, yourself. And the more you think, the more your mind leaps ahead—seeing the scope and wonder of the change. The demoralization it wrought in all the old way of doing things. The dangers it introduced, along with the new adventures and opportunities. The changes it forced—and the rumpus those naked, ignorant savages must have made about it all!

What a grunting and chattering in the caves and tree tops! What a scuttling and scurrying through the bushes and tall grass! The young ones all in favor of it—as youth is always in favor of newness. The old folks hanging back, lecturing and warning, prophesying the end of the world—then sitting down to wait for the Good Old Days to come back!

And how out of luck they were! For, of course, it was utterly impossible to go back to the old ways, once that fire had started blazing on their hearthstones—and in their minds.

A whole world changed in one instant! Changed in every cranny of its life. Yet, tremendous as that change was, it was not as great as the change which has been coming for the last hundred years — and which reached its climax in the last five.

Fire changed the cavemen's world. Machines have changed ours. And it is as impossible to remove the mark of wheels from the minds and lives of men as it was to remove the flare of flames.

Yet today, as then, millions are waiting for the Good Old Days to come back. It can't be done. They will never come. And those who wait for them to come will perish miserably through their own stubborn stupidity, as their bone-headed cave fathers did before them.

Will things ever come out right again for you? Yes, they will come out right if you have what it takes to march on with life, changing and adapting yourself to its onward sweep!

If you have the courage and vision to reach in today, and reach out toward tomorrow, instead of setting your face toward the dead past . . . if you're willing to accept changes and make them in yourself . . . things will come out right for you.

But if you insist on waiting for yesterday to come again . . . if you insist on measuring things by the standards of yesterday . . . then, stranger, it's the junk pile for you. And you've no one to blame but yourself!

Purifies!
The highly antiseptic and astringent action guards your skin from infection and exerts a healing effect that aids maintaining a pure, youthful appearance.
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White • Flesh • Rachel and Oriental-Tan

The Importance of Recognizing Infantile Paralysis Symptoms

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN the prevention of infantile paralysis, the most important thing to do is to recognize the disease in the early stages, and isolate and treat the patient. By the time paralysis has set in treatment is usually too late to do any good.

The disease being infectious, it is accompanied by fever. And in the early stages it looks very much like a simple case of sore throat or a cold. The child complains of sore throat and a feverish feeling, with headache, and then usually has some stomach and intestinal upset. Cases of this kind are common enough, of course, and would not receive any attention except in the midst of an infantile paralysis epidemic. Since there is a possibility of such an epidemic spreading over the country, physicians should be particularly on the lookout for these cases in children from 2 to 7 years of age.

This stage lasts several days and then is followed by the pre-paralytic stage, in which there is a great deal of muscular irritability, twitching and jerky movements and, finally, after one or two days of this, the paralysis sets in.

The paralysis is due to a destruction of the cells in the anterior part of the gray matter of the spinal cord. These cells are the first line of motor cells, and send out nerve fibers to the muscles. When they are completely destroyed, the nerve degenerates and the muscle, in the course of time, atrophies. Frequently cases occur in which there is no paralytic stage whatever, simply a short period of fever.

When the disease can be easily recognized from the paralysis there is very little to be done in the way of treatment, and for that reason it is extremely important to be alert to catch these patients in the first stage. At this time treatment can be done with convalescent serum, a method which will be described in the article tomorrow.

Stuffed Breast of Veal

Four pounds breast of veal, one-fourth pound diced salt pork, one and one-half cups crumbled bread crumbs, salt, pepper, poultry seasoning, one tablespoon butter. Have the veal prepared with a pocket for stuffing. Fry salt pork to a light brown and combine with bread-crumbs and seasonings and melted butter. Stuff veal. Dredge meat with flour, salt and pepper and roast for 15 minutes in a hot oven, then reduce temperature and continue cooking until tender, allowing 25 minutes to the pound.

One Less Job for Mother

If baby's toys and playthings are tied by a string to the arms of the high chair, it will save mother endless stooping as baby will soon learn he can pull them up again by the strings.

USED WASHING MACHINE PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS
50c-75c
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There's Variety in Fall Hat Styles, All Sizes Popular

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, July 20.

SPEAKING of fall hats, you pay more money and you take your choice.

You may find big brims or draped turbans, little brims or big berets, high crowns or no crowns, derbies or tricornes—there isn't any millinery style that is not included in the advance hat showing for fall.

Of course, there's something about each of these many and varied styles that stamps them as definitely 1934. You can't get away with wearing last season's hat—the designing designers have seen to that.

But if big brims are not becoming to you, you may be just as smart in a turban, and if you dislike turbans, you may compromise on the big beret. It goes on that way for hours.

Among the leading silhouettes, if you can sift them out, are, first the big brim in felt or velvet, much like the cartwheels of summer; then the smaller brim, turned up in back, and maybe decorated with a feather.

The flat beret of pancake crown and medium brim comes next, and then the draped turban. The big beret, which combined the best features of the big brim and the classic beret, is the winner for early fall.

And the tricorne and the derby will be seen with the smartest fall suits.

They're even going to wear tricornes, flower trimmed, as dinner hats this winter. And you may try to tie that one.

Add a few chopped pecan meats and some minced candied orange peel to your graham bread recipe for a tasty change.

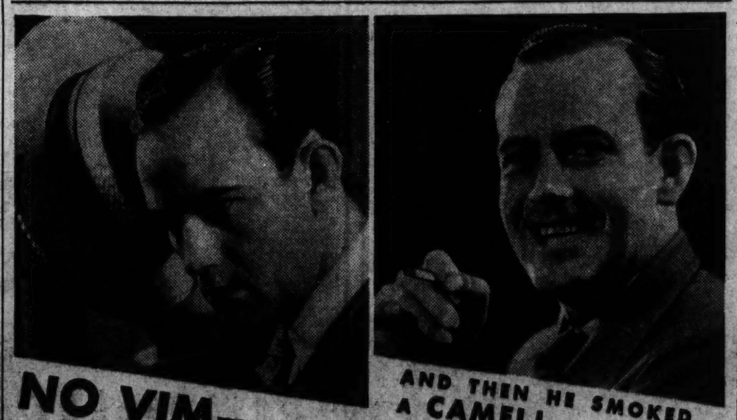
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"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

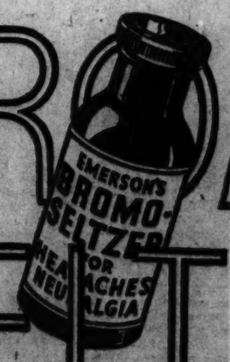
How's your ALKALINE RESERVE?

DO YOU know why that "morning-after" is so hard to relieve? Because over-indulgence leads to an accumulation of acids in the blood which cause headache, nervousness.

You need relief for the condition as a whole. Bromo-Seltzer brings it to you, because it is a balanced preparation of five medicinal ingredients—each with a special benefit.

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Keep a bottle at home. Or order a dose at the soda-fountain.



BROMO SELTZER

BUTCHER BOY

His Smock Holds Center of the Fashion Spotlight



AITHRA HOLLAND

By Sylvia Stiles

NEW YORK, July 21.

WHEN a Parisian designer decided to give the butcher boy a place in the fashion sun, the swagger mode enthusiasts in the United States must have felt like turning handsprings for sheer delight. Maihbocher is the one credited with saving the day for the swagger theme in a season which shows a decided inclination toward suave, statuesque lines.

Throughout the autumn collections, the smock theme has appeared repeatedly, showing a sharp contrast to the slenderness of other modes. In fact, so many manufacturers have adapted the Mainbocher theme in some way or another that the term "swagger" has almost disappeared and in its place we hear the words, "smock," "butcher boy" or "porter's coat."

The smock type of garment which is worn extensively in France (and many other countries, for that matter) by the boy who serves you at the market or who delivers your supplies is the one that has become elevated to fashion fame. The interpretations of its are so varied that it is quite doubtful whether the creator of the idea would recognize most of the imitators as being in any way allied with this particular brain child.

The variety of versions of the silhouette is rivaled by the varied types of garments. The theme extends all the way from the evening coat to lounging pajamas. Some manufacturers have decided to give the smock idea full play and to produce a very loose fitting garment, accentuated usually by a tight skirt beneath. A few, however, prefer the belted mode and produce a straighter line which in the strictest sense of the world would be called a tunic.

The four garments sketched will give you an idea of how the theme is being handled in the creation of costumes for different occasions. There are countless others, each seeming to be a little different from all the rest in the amount of width, the waistline fullness, the type of shoulders and sleeves, and the details of the neckline.

The smock-like evening coat sketched at extreme left happens to be of white satin but that doesn't mean that it must be of satin. This material happens to suit the full style better than a heavy, less pliable fabric. The cording around the yoke and the collar is the only evidence of frivolity but the fabric is sufficiently elegant to make up for that. Those who like to have an evening wrap sufficiently loose to throw on over any type of gown and feel that it won't be mussed will like this carefree mode.

If the evening wrap is to be of one of those new metallic fabrics or a stiff taffeta with metallic stripes, the type of coat below and to the right of the satin one is an excellent choice. Incidentally, it is sufficiently tailored to be worn over a cocktail or a dinner dress without giving the wearer a feeling of shouting to the world that she owns only one after-dark coat. The fullness (and there is considerable) is brought in at the waistline in a large pleat at either side of the front and back. These pleats are turned in the opposite direction from the way you would expect. Sometimes this style of coat is belted with a rather wide, tailored belt and again it is beltless with the pleats merely tacked in place. The type of collar and even the type of sleeves depend upon the whim of the individual creator. Authenticity of styling doesn't seem to matter.

Many of those tunic frocks which you'll be seeing in St. Louis before many weeks have passed give an indication that they have come under the influence of the butcher boy. There is a tell-tale swing to the peplum and its length is that of the service smock. Width of armholes, straightness of sleeves and even the type of front closing are reminders of the theme. One of these frocks is sketched third from the left, its material a combination of satin and crepe.

* * *

THAT suit coat at extreme right you once would have called by the name of "swagger" and let it go at that. But in the fall of 1934 it is another version of the smock. The yoke happens to come down into a point in the back. This is done to add to its gracefulness, but you will see plenty of other coats which have a saw-tooth line to the yoke, and others that have curves instead of points. To show it off to best advantage it should be of a contrasting material to the frock. The one illustrated is of an odd shade of red and is lined with the color of the frock which is dark beige. You can wear the coat with either side out, so if you do not want the contrast every day you can hide it as a lining. The big bow which you see sticking out at the front of the neckline is of beaver in a shade that matches the beige of the dress.

Now don't be disappointed if you don't see smocks in every St. Louis retail collection and on every street corner. The fashion isn't of that general popularity. You'll see a few "Butcher Boys" or "porters" in most all of the exclusive collections, but you won't find them in great profusion. The general trend for autumn as was mentioned before is for a trimmer line, but for those who want free swinging shoulders and loose fitting backs there is this swagger mode.

An Attraction That Displays Instability

A Mother and Wife Professes Love for Her Friend's Husband.

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE been married four years and have a darling girl 2 years old. My trouble is that I have a friend that I have known a long time, but had never met her husband until three months ago. The moment we were introduced, we felt some intangible force was drawing us together. This man has become very dear to me and we meet at every opportunity. I know that this is wrong, but I know that he loves me. He says he will get a divorce if I will marry him. I know that I would be breaking up two homes if I consented. But I love him and life would be miserable without him.

I was only 17 when I married and the four years have been full of quarrels and tears. But as much as my husband argues and fights I know he still cares for me, but I can never care for him.

Would you please give me some advice on what to do?

MRS. H. B.

This is one of the reasons, which all older people know, that girls of 17 do not know enough to get married. They are too unstable. It seems, however, that this instability has rather grown in your case, when marriage and the responsibility of a little child weigh so little against a passing fancy. It is true that people are sometimes mismated, it is sad that this is so, and accounts for suffering and unhappiness often. But you are slightly tardy of realization, when you say it will break up two homes and you hesitate to do this.

If you recognized this "intangible" attraction, right in the beginning, you should have turned from it toward your duty. Instead of that, you weakly gave up to it and were guilty, in spite of your husband and child, of perfidy and sly meetings.

There is another angle to the matter which, perhaps, neither you nor the man have thought of. This is:

How can either of you expect the other to be honest and faithful to you, when you have observed the unfaithfulness shown here? Evidently your "darling girl" has been forgotten.

* * *

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 64 years old and have had my leg amputated. In my circumstances, I cannot afford to buy a wheel chair, which would be my only means of getting around. I would like to know if one of your readers have one they would give.

A SHUT-IN.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHERE can a boy enlist in the marines? And how old must one be to enlist without your parents' permission? RUSTY.

Go to the navy recruiting station at Third and Olive and you will be given all information about enlisting.

* * *

Dear Martha Carr:

MANY, many years I have read your column—read, re-read advice given to others, always finding something to apply to myself. You have been helpful in many ways, and I have agreed with you. But now I must disagree with you, in your reply to Miss "33." She is right. Patiently I have waited for my daughter to be treated fairly. How I struggled day and night to give her four years of college. She has taught two years in the county.

This year she has worked on the recreational (social service) as volunteer. Many times she is told there is no vacancy and the next day women who have nice homes, husbands, high school teachers, are put to work. Do they expect these young people looking for work, but who can not get it, to be put on the relief rolls? Mothers are worn and broken, daughters walk the streets and find no jobs. No wonder they are committing suicide. Numbers of girls are brought to St. Louis and given employment, while our young graduates are walking the streets.

DESPONDENT MOTHER.

I only wish I knew of some remedy for just such cases as you speak of; for, undoubtedly, some injustice is done; but with all of the thousands of applicants it is impossible to keep out entirely the inequalities and the impostors. I do know though, that the serious heads and workers at the head of the CWA are giving every minute of their time and every ounce of strength, night and day, to see that the work is fairly and justly assigned. Will you write me a personal letter? Perhaps I might make suggestions and my list of "Occupations for Women" might help you.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

More General Questions on Social Usage

Expressions Approved and Disapproved by Good Taste or Courtesy.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

I GATHER from what you write occasionally on the subject of words that it is a pretentious thing to say "Could not and would not" instead of "Wouldn't and couldn't" in conversation? Then how do you account for your disapproval of abbreviating draperies and telephone? Isn't it more consistent to either abbreviate or not abbreviate?



EMILY POST

Answer: It would be more consistent if the pronunciation of "through," "enough," "though" and "plough" were the same. In other words, I have no idea why best usage approves certain forms and tabus others, but I only know that it does.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always used our "Mr. and Mrs." visiting card when paying formal visits, and now a friend of mine tells me that this is no longer correct, but instead three separate cards must be left; two of my husband's and one of my own. This change seems unfounded to me and I would like your opinion.

Answer: A Mr. and Mrs. card is used neither more nor less than ever it was. That is, some people have always used them and others have not. As a matter of fact, I never had a double card myself but that had nothing whatever to do with propriety—or good taste.

Dear Mrs. Post: When an elderly lady approaches a table of young girls, should the latter rise and remain standing for so long as she speaks to them? This situation occurred the other day and four of us were put on our feet conspicuously in the middle of a rather crowded tea room for several minutes.

Answer: Yes, if the girls were under 18 and the lady above 60. Otherwise it is better to remain seated and avoid the conspicuous confusion caused by every one's standing.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am chairman of the banquet committee of a large organization, which is planning for a dinner to cost $2.50 a person. What is considered an adequate amount of service that will be required, and to whom is the amount paid?

Answer: Give 10 per cent of the total bill to the head waiter (or the manager), who apportions it and gives it for you.

(Copyright, 1934.)

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, July 24.

HOME, occupation and personalities are the favorites for today's races; but they all look a bit three-legged. The jockey will have to run along on the ground and hold up at least one corner. Take nothing for granted. Be worthy.

Emotion and Intellect.

Of course you know that our tour of the world that is in each of us is merely a story intended to show us more picturesquely some of the extremely interesting facts the ancient masters of wisdom left to us for our guidance toward success and true happiness. The Air people (intellectual qualities of you and me and every one) go back and forth freely with the Earth people (remember, they were made of stone, or like vegetables, or animals). The Air folks use the Earth people to carry out their instructions, for the Earth natives are at the beck and call of all the others in the inner world. This is something we must be mighty sure to remember in the next land we are going to visit, for the Earth group (our physical body) is more influenced by Emotions than by Intellect.

Your Year Ahead.

The way to get through the next few years with the maximum of comfort and profit (speaking to natives of this birth date) will be to center your attention on others—partners, competitors, superiors. Study their methods and their needs, give service. Self-concentration will pay off only setbacks and loss for some time. Welcome changes. Danger: Aug. 18—Oct. 14 and from July 22, 1935.

Tomorrow.

Guard health and relations with women. Take it easy in evening.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Scalloped Tomatoes

Blanch the tomatoes and remove skins and ends. Chop finely and put a layer in the bottom of a buttered casserole. Add one tablespoon minced onion, one tablespoon of chopped parsley, one tablespoon of minced green pepper, salt and pepper to each layer of tomatoes. Continue alternate layers until dish is full. Cover with buttered crumbs or a sprinkling of grated cheese. Bake until brown in a moderate oven.

Leftover Fried Noodles

The devotees of chicken chow mein almost always have a bag of fried noodles left over after their orgy as there are always so many sent with the order. Have you tried heating them up with the hash or serving creamed fish or chicken over the top of them? They combine beautifully with other things besides chow mein, you know.

Children Often Imitate Defects Of Their Parents

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

MR. SMITH was near-sighted and wore glasses. His son, Sam, was a great admirer of his father and eager to be like him in everything. When he was about six, and learning to read, Mrs. Smith noticed that the little boy held his book very close to his eyes and at the same time frequently complained of headaches. She took him to the oculist who made a very careful examination of the child's eyes and found they were normal.

It was only after very careful consideration that the oculist finally came to the conclusion that Sam was trying to imitate his father even to the extent of having to wear glasses also.

Many physical peculiarities and defects of adults can be transmitted to children by imitation in just this way. Only a thorough examination can establish the reality of the symptoms. The child is not conscious of what he is doing, and may often actually end up with the peculiarity, the symptoms of which he has been imitating.

Children are generally quite uncritical where their hero worship is concerned, and will accept as admirable and worthy of emulation even the most marked defects of their idols. Thus a child with normal vision can make himself near-sighted by holding his reading or writing too near to his eyes; another with clear and unaffected speech, can become a lisper or a stutterer. Once acquired, these habits are hard if not impossible to overcome.

With children nothing should be accepted as inheritance until it has been proved by an authority that it is not caused by environment. Often only long and careful study can determine whether the particular trait in question is real or affected, and parents and doctors must work together to make the decision.

Small tomatoes stuffed with cream cheese and chopped olives makes a delicious summer salad.

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Now you can really look years younger. With a small brush and Brownatone you just tint those streaks or patches of gray to lustrous shades of blonde, brown or black. Easy to prove by applying a little of this famous tint to a lock of hair. Cannot affect waving of hair. Over twenty-two years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent of vegetable origin.

If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked or faded hair glowing, rich, youthful color, your money back. Only 50c. At drug and toilet counters everywhere.

The Fortunate Outcome of Being Doubled on a Makeable Contract

By P. Hal Sims

MANY and devious are the ruses resorted to by duplicate players in order to snare the elusive double. If one is fortunate to get doubled at a makeable contract, it often means a top on the board.

The minute South bid diamonds, North realized that here was the golden opportunity of a lifetime for psychicking. North had dealt the following hands:

	♠J 7 5 3 ♥None ♦A K 10 9 7 3 ♣Q 6 4	
♠6 4 ♥K Q J 10 8 7 4 3 2 ♦None ♣A 5	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠K 10 9 8 2 ♥6 ♦2 ♣K J 10 9 8 7
	♠A Q ♥A 9 5 ♦Q J 8 6 5 4 ♣3 2	

North passed, East passed and South, as I said before, bid one diamond. West blinked a few times at his nine hearts and bid two hearts. North bid two spades and East doubled loudly.

Holding the ace-queen of spades, South had an idea that North might make two spades, so he passed happily. West wasn't interested in the double, however. He bid three hearts. Nothing daunted, North bid three spades.

This bid upset East. Here he had doubled two spades—and what happened? North bid three spades. Instead of bidding four clubs, he decided to let West and North fight it out. "I have done my bit for our side," said East to himself. "I'd just like to see North make three spades!"

In the face of East's double of two spades, South didn't like to go four spades. He felt that there was a game in the hand somewhere, however, and, after due meditation, bid three no trump.

"Heh! Heh!" chuckled West. Holding a practically solid heart suit, and the ace of clubs for a reentry, he knew he could smear three no trumps all over the map. Of course, North was going to rescue, but in the meantime he'd just double.

Much to West's surprise, every one passed. With a sinister leer, he laid down the king of hearts.

"My!" said South. "Where did you get all those diamonds?"

After running off six diamond tricks, South took the spade finesse and chalked up three no trump for himself, doubled.

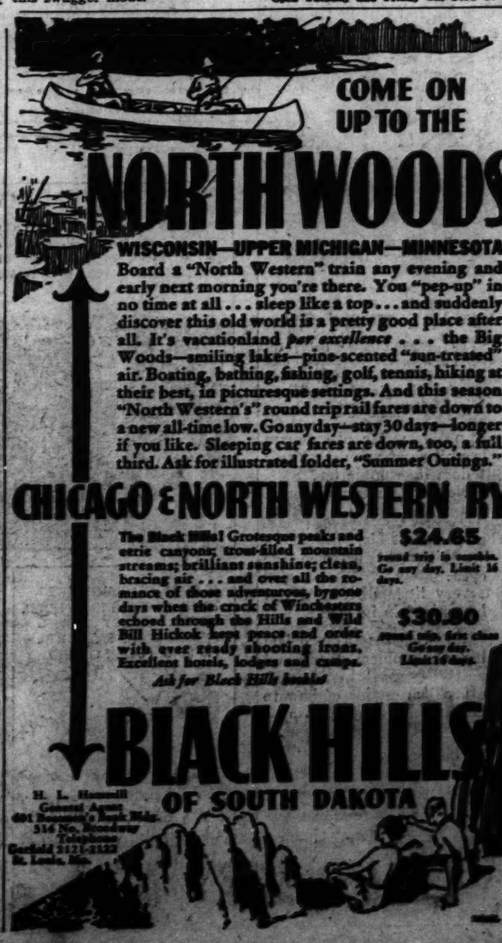
"We can make five diamonds, too," remarked South.

"You'll never play it for five diamonds," growled West. "I bid five hearts. Yes—and unless you open spade, I make six hearts. I take the club finesse. Why didn't you bid clubs?" he demanded of his partner.

"What did you double three no trump for?" retorted East. "You might have known they'd have a long diamond suit."

Lace Collars

To insure a perfect fit after laundering, care must be taken when washing lace collars. It is best to baste them closely on a piece of white cloth. Then launder them in sudsy water. This will prevent both stretching and tearing. Let dry, then rip from cloth and press with a warm iron.



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Career For Sale

By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER THIRTY.

RUTH faced him in dismay.

"You don't mean that?"

Martin's eyes were shining. Happiness fairly radiated from his attractive face.

"Don't I though? I feel as if a great weight had been lifted from my shoulders. Now I can be myself again! I haven't felt right since Elsa came back. You can't imagine the agony I've been through waiting for her to make up her mind."

"But, Martin..."

"Yes, darling!"

"Oh, dear," she sighed. "This is terrible."

Wouldn't Elsa decide to leave after it no longer mattered whether she did or not? Things were not happening at all as Ruth had planned. All the anticipation faded from her eyes as she sank into a chair by the tea table, and Martin's expression changed, also.

"What's the matter, Ruth? Aren't you glad?"

"Oh, of course, only . . ."

His dark eyes narrowed.

"Only what?"

"It's been too long," she explained, pouring the tea. "Everything would have been different if she had gone away sooner."

"I don't see why," Martin argued. "We've only been engaged since June. Lots of couples wait for years to be married."

"It isn't that either," she confessed nervously.

Martin put down his cup.

"Would you mind explaining just what it is?" he demanded.

Her gray eyes met his unhappily.

"I haven't been deceiving you. I didn't know it myself until today. And I didn't think you'd care because I felt you were sorry you had ever asked me to marry you."

"You had no reason to suppose such a thing. I've told you I loved you again and again."

"I know you have, but after you lied to me I've never really believed you."

"That's a pretty thing to admit to your future husband."

"But you aren't," she admitted, blushing furiously. "I mean I'm not going to marry you after all."

His accusing gaze hurt.

"You're not going to marry me NOW?"

* * *

HE did not add, "After all you've cost me." It was Ruth's own guilty conscience which reminded her of her indebtedness.

"You've been wonderful to me, Martin. Far more so than I deserve. And I really thought I was in love with you. I would have married you at any time during the last six months, but I can't now."

"Why can't you? You needn't answer," he flung at her before she could speak. "I know who is at the root of this. I suspected it the night I saw you dancing together."

"We couldn't help it. I didn't think I mattered to you any more."

"Don't be ridiculous," he said sharply. "That's no excuse for having fallen in love with someone else while you were engaged to me."

She drew the ring from her finger and held it towards him.

"At least we're not engaged any longer."

"Think it over," he begged.

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

RUTH SHERWOOD mistakes infatuation for love when she promises to marry MARTIN ELIOT. Several years older than Ruth, Martin is a San Francisco broker who became interested in her when she appealed to him to finance her campus tea room. Flattered by his position and his sophistication, Ruth accepts his diamond.

Their wedding is repeatedly postponed, and Ruth is very much disturbed when Martin's former fiancee, ELSA RIEGER, threatens to sue him if he marries Ruth. Martin suggests that he keep Elsa appeased by dating her occasionally, and Ruth determines to have some fun herself, so she goes out with ED GILBERT.

During those weeks of uncertainty over Martin and the good times with Ed, Ruth suddenly realizes that it isn't Martin she cares for but Ed. She promises Ed that she will return Martin's ring. Martin greets her with the announcement that they can be married any time, because Elsa has returned his letters and promised to cause no more trouble.

"This is a serious matter. You don't want to break with me just because you've been jealous and hurt about Elsa."

"I haven't been jealous or hurt since I met Ed."

"Just a silly infatuation."

"No, it isn't, Martin. I was infatuated with you. Not so much by your money and position as what I considered your superiority over other men.

"When I discovered you were just an ordinary person, there was nothing to it. It was my fault for idealizing you, but if I had really loved you it wouldn't have mattered."

There was neither doubt nor confusion in her voice as she continued, "I realize that I am greatly indebted to you and while I can never repay you for coming to my rescue that dreadful day after my father's funeral, I shall be able to repay the money I owe you."

"There's no rush about it," he muttered with angry, averted eyes.

"I shall never marry anyone else until it's paid," she said, earnestly. "All my time belongs to the tea room until you have received every cent you invested. But I have almost enough now. I shall send you a check for it some time this week."

"When I gave you that money I didn't expect it back."

* * *

THE girl drew herself to her full height and the disparity between them had never been more apparent.

"All the more reason why I shall insist upon paying you," she said proudly.

She added childishly, "Please don't be angry with me, Martin! We can still be friends."

"Friends?" he repeated ironically. "After you've tricked me into believing in something which wasn't really plausible from the beginning." He added inconsistently, "If you send me away now, I never want to see you again."

Well, why should they see each other? What did they have, what had they ever had in common?

"You made me believe that a happy marriage might be possible between two people who were sincere and anxious to settle down."

"But you aren't," she insisted. "And I couldn't be happy with a man who wouldn't tell me the truth."

"You sound like a Sunday school teacher," he groaned.

"I've gone to Sunday school most of my life,' she admitted, unruffled. "Even taught a class myself until I started the tea room. I'm not ashamed of my religion, Martin, nor of my faith in the things it teaches.

"But Aunt Mary was right. It would have come between us time after time. We have been brought up too differently."

"You could have changed. You needn't remain narrow minded and bigoted all the rest of your life."

"If it's narrow minded to want to be happy—"

"I wanted that, too."

"Yes, but you would have expected me to do all the sacrificing. I would be the one to give up all my ideas and do all the changing. I should have been absolutely faithful and truthful to you, but you would have been so with me only when it suited you."

The conviction in her gray eyes made him realize that argument was futile. He held out his hand.

"You may be right. If you continued to be as violent a little Puritan as you have been this afternoon, we certainly would not have been happy."

"Goodby, Martin," she said putting a repentant hand in his.

"Goodby!" he retorted bitterly.

When he had gone, she sat for a long time watching the colors fade in the darkening tea room. Then with a happy little sigh she took up the telephone and called the number Ed Gilbert had given her.

(Continued tomorrow).

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NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
DAILY IN THE POST-DISPATCH

TODAY'S PATTERN



A Frock as Cool as a Sea Breeze

A FROCK that flutters here and there in the breeze is a nice thing to wear in warm weather—it looks cool and is cool! This one has two ruffles over the shoulders which ripple refreshingly and a sash that ties its demure ends discreetly. It emphasizes the pretty lines of a young waist and the slimness of a young figure and is a thoroughly delightful thing in either print or a plain fabric. Think of it, for instance, in peach colored organdie—wouldn't it be charming?—or in voile or dotted swiss—or fashion the yoke and ruffles of contrast.

Pattern 1837 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¾ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook.

(Copyright, 1934.)

THE PROBLEM CHILDREN



"The problem is to bring together producers, workers and lenders into a kind of pact or treaty for their common advantage."—Walter Lippmann.

The problem Mr. Lippmann has hit right upon the head;
But does it crumple up?
No! No! It stands its ground instead.

The problem Mr. Lippmann has hit right between the eyes;
But very little difference can be noticed in its size.

It still remains a problem large, a problem strong and meaty—
The problem quaint of how to get these mugga into a treaty.

"For how can we unite!" they cry, deep down their hearts within,
"Unless there is somebody we can all unite ag'in!?

Baron Sell.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Smile you may kwoome, Cecil, but you'll never be mature.

THE NEW LEISURE
(Personal—Sat. Review of Lit.)

DOES a neurologist seek a human guinea pig for illimitable mental vivisection? Fantasmagoria.

* * *

In the hands they always give me paralysis—
The super stage shows in movie palaces.

A Social Sense Necessary for Real Greatness

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

DEAN GAUSS of Princeton tells us that a society is vital and great so long as it creates great individuals; but if it creates only a lot of great individualists, it is doomed to destruction.

The difference between the two is simple but fundamental, as he goes on to point out. The individual is great by virtue of what he bestows upon others, through no loss to himself. In other words, he gives back to society as much as he takes out, gives it back enriched.

The individualist, on the other hand, achieves his power only by virtue of what he subtracts from others; by what he takes from society and devotes exclusively to his own aggrandisement and use.

Washington was a great individual; he gave himself, his money, his time, and was ready to give his life, if need be, serving the common cause. Burr was an individualist, seeking by treachery to build an empire for his own glory. Washington won everlasting gratitude; Burr won infamy.

That is to say, Burr remained static in his mind, and became a throwback, a hang-over from an age gone by, dangerous to his country. Washington grew with his age, grew into a new time, and became one of the greatest leaders of men that ever lived—honored beyond all others.

Such is the situation confronting us today, as Dean Gauss sees and interprets it. Because a new day has dawned, and because man has changed so little in a world which he himself has changed so radically, he now finds himself in a desperate state of unstable insecurity and chaos.

To put it in other words, our "rugged individualism" will not work in the new world of today. It has become ragged, and will have to be reconditioned by a finer social sense and more skillful teamwork. Else the collectivism toward which we are headed may have become conscription, and what cost so much and means so much may be lost in a new despotism.

What we need today is not only great men, but great souls who see the way God is going, and have the wit and will and skill to get things—including themselves—out of His way before it is too late.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Melt sweet chocolate with a little butter, add a few chopped nuts and use as a filling for the cracker sandwiches for the youngsters' picnic basket.

Walter Winchell in Hollywood

If He Were the Dictator of Film Land

If I were head man of H'wood you can betcha life I'd never, never, never allow four trans-continental bus films, five women spy pictures, two telephone repair men sagas, and 9856 "Grand Hotel" floperas to come out at the very same time—or even the same year.

There'd also be an academy prize for the best song of the year, as well as the best picture and producer and actor, etc. Many a second-rate film has been saved by a hit tune. Take "Sitting Pretty," a Paramount flop; the song that saved it was "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?" . . . "Murder of the Vanities" ("of" is correct, my dears), was another Paramount fizzle, but it had "Cocktails for Two." Amos 'n' Andy's picture was dull, you know, but "Three Little Words" helped it considerably. And so on.

Bing Crosby would rate a bonus every time he smiled. A smile is always contagious, no matter on whose face it is. The homeliest and most fearful people seem pleasant when they smile. I wouldn't overdo it, however, as done by Carl Brisson or Dick Powell.

Producers who have lost all touch with the people, and who inject savagery, lust and bloodshed scenes because their jaded senses don't react to ordinary emotions any more, would be forced to spend a month each year as ushers in a small town movie theater.

The same voices in the newsreels week after week (which get monotonous) would be among my "outs." I'd change the music, too.

I'd be careful of the radio "personalities" I hired—too many of them haven't the appeal of a Crosby, and so many of them have cost fortunes and audience's tempers. Did you even see Ed Wynn in "The Fire Chief"? . . . Well, I did! . . . Or Kate Smith in "Hello, Everybody"? . . . Or Jack Pearl in "Meet the Baron"?

I'd see to it that Bert Wheeler, one of the better comics, was in a funny comedy. In fact, I'd like to see Mr. Woolsey in one, too.

Nobody would be permitted to bore anybody with slapstick stuff. Only Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields know how—without being dull.

My musical films would be different because there'd be no overhead shots showing chorines lying down in a circle holding hands.

I would demand more advertising campaigns as amusing as the one they did on "Joe Palooka" . . . I'd give Warner Baxter a good story for a change, Ricardo Cortez would be allowed to do something besides sneer, M. West would get a new phrase, and K. Hepburn a comb.

Authors whose plots are cheesy would have to stand in front of the theater and return the patron's money from their own pockets. And be forced to take a piece of anybody's mind. (They certainly need it!)

I'd stop press agents from saying an actress was educated in a convent when you can see she came from a hash house.

And, by golly, no executive, director, supervisor, cameraman, press agent or casting director or anybody on the lot—would be allowed to promise beautiful girls screen tests. (That'd be my racket.)

Chocolate Milk Shake

A delightful and nourishing drink for the housewife's lunch on a hot summer day. Shake two tablespoons chocolate syrup, one cup cold milk and a well-beaten egg together in a shaker containing a few pieces of cracked ice. Shake until well mixed and frothy, then pour into a tall glass and drink immediately.

Summer Fruit Cup

One cup flaked fresh pineapple, one cup pitted oxheart cherries, one cup honeydew melon rounded into small balls, one-half cup orange pulp. Sweeten lightly and let marinate in the refrigerator until ready to use. Place in sherbet glasses and over each fruit cup pour one teaspoon sherry wine.

Banana Whip

Crush three peeled bananas with a silver fork and add a pinch of salt, the juice of one-half lemon and two tablespoons powdered sugar. Chop one-fourth pound nut meats and blend with banana pulp. Then add one-fourth pint of cream whipped solid. Heap into parfait glasses lined with halved ladyfingers and top with a maraschino cherry.

Permanents at Big Savings
This Week Only



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SPIRAL TOP With CROQUIGNOLE ENDS
OUTSTANDING VALUES—LONGER LASTING—The top wound from scalp down giving those deep natural waves close to the part, and the ends from bottom up, creating those natural curly ends. Guaranteed and backed by a shop with a proven reputation.
BODEEN-OIL Push-Up $4 A reconditioning wave. For fine, misused or difficult hair. COMPLETE WITH AD
Phone CEntral 2620
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CROQUIGNOLE OR Spiral Oil Wave $2 Special Price Complete
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Christopher Crow Begins to Outwit The Village Folk

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY, the little gnome-like man, and Rip, the dog, had gone to the meeting in the next village with Christopher Columbus Crow.

The farmers were going to decide whether all crows should be killed because they were such thieves. But the meeting had suddenly broken up when some of the people there squealed and screamed.

A number of field mice had scampered across the floor and had so startled everyone that there was great confusion.

"We'll have a meeting again on Tuesday," the man in charge said. "Monday is a busy day for all, and now that some of the ladies have been frightened by the mice who appeared — no one knows how — and there has been this interruption we'll get right down to business next time."

The doors had all been open and the mice had run right out again, but when Willy Nilly and Rip and Christopher were back in Puddle Muddle, Christopher began to laugh.

"Caw, caw, caw," he chuckled, "that was a good one."

"Had you anything to do with those mice?" asked Willy Nilly.

"Certainly," said Christopher. "I had to use my clever brains quickly. Just before we went to the meeting I caught a number of the mice and kept them hidden under my wings until it was time, I thought, to let them escape. It was difficult keeping them there, but I succeeded."

"Oh, Christopher," said Willy Nilly, "I hope they won't think you were responsible. They're none too fond of you anyway."

Since 1909 Discriminating St. Louisans Have Sent Their Clothes to
St. Louis CLEANING CO.
FRANKLIN 6690
MEN'S SUITS 75c
Now Only.....

In the For Sale Columns of the Post-Dispatch today and every day the trade-in appliance, still serviceable, is bought and sold. Call MAin 1-1-1-1.

AN IMPORTANT LESSON IN LOVE

Serial
...her Frock.

...pher Crow ...s to Outwit ... Village Folk

...Graham Bonner

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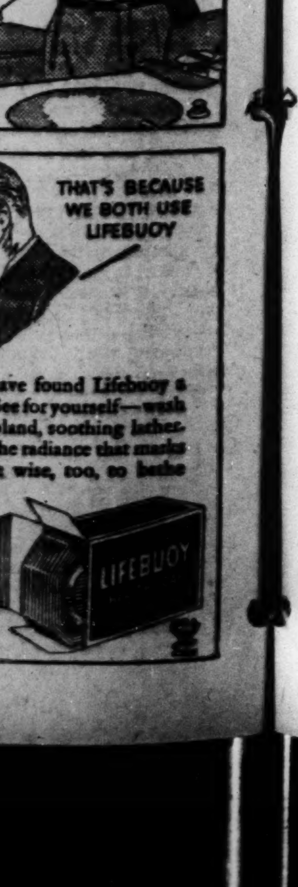
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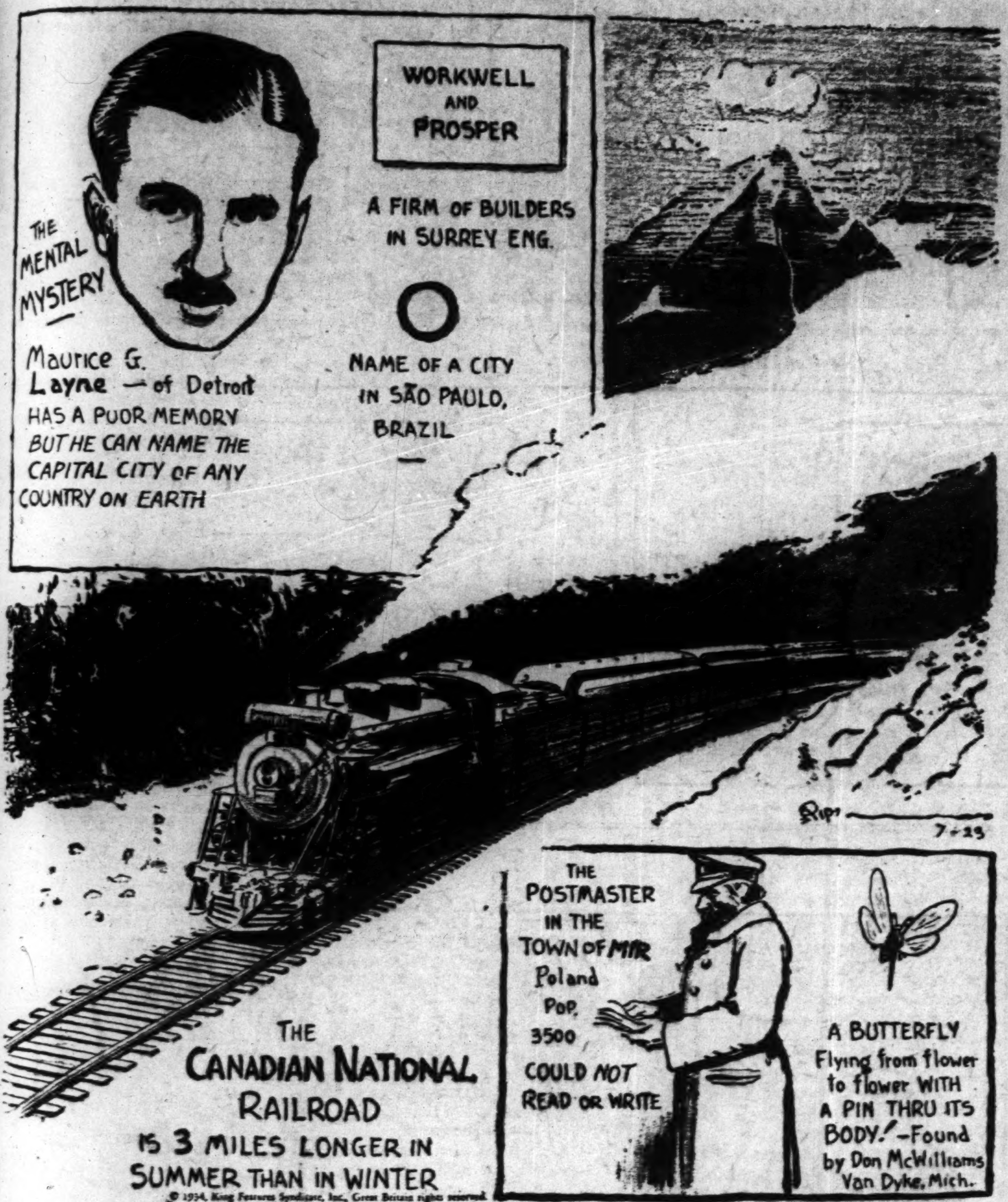
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE ENDURING CUSTOMER—In 1892 the Franciscan Cellar in Munich, Bavaria, tendered the Stein of Honor to Dr. von Riedel, Bavarian Minister of Finance, who had, for fully 40 years past, been a daily customer of the establishment. When Dr. von Riedel first visited the establishment in 1852, he was an apprentice in the Ministry of Finance. Throughout his ascent to the highest office, Herr von Riedel never failed to appear at the Franciscan Cellar to sit at the same table day after day for 40 years.

TOMORROW: THE HOUSE OUT OF A CHIMNEY.

Cut-Rate Angus

By F. R. Eshelby

"HOW'LL the new cut-rate grocery next door affect ye, Angus?"

It was an old customer speaking. Angus looked up from his cramped position on the floor, where he was taking the bottles from the milkman's box and placing them in his own refrigerator—the quarts at the back, then the pints, with the smaller cream bottles in front, in neat orderly rows.

"Not much—I guess," answered Angus. But his tone indicated concern.

Angus McDonald had conducted a neighborhood grocery for twenty-seven years. He worked hard and was scrupulously honest. His boast was that he always gave 100 cents' value for every dollar he received. He had helped build the old community fair grounds. Then, later, fathered the project to turn the place into a play field and equip the buildings for a gymnasium and a swimming pool.

He had always found space in his store for a table where tickets for local activities could be purchased. The men and women called him Angus, but their respect for him was shown by the way their children called him Mr. MacDonald.

He kept a schoolboy to help him in the store, and parents considered themselves lucky if their son was given the coveted place. They would say: "The boy'll not learn anything bad from Angus."

• • •

THE first cut-rate store had opened some months before down the street and a block away. They put on many "specials" and each week featured some new device for attracting trade.

Angus sold less and less. His fruit and vegetables spoiled and had to be thrown away. His bread and cake became stale on the shelves. He saw his former customers buying in the cut-rate.

But after a time his customers would come in again. Angus would casually remind them in showing goods that "this is not a 14-ounce package of raisins. This is a full pound." Or he might point to the label on a jar of jam which read: "Nothing but pure cane sugar and fresh fruit used."

For weeks the cut-rate had been lowering its prices on bread, and Angus saw his balance go deeper and deeper in the red.

"Why don't you meet the cut-rate's price?" a loyal customer asked.

For answer Angus pointed to a huge sign the boy was putting up. It read:

I have no connection with any doctor, hospital or undertaker. Don't ruin your stomach with inferior or adulterated food.

But the sign was not effective, for the cut-rate manager immediately communicated with the health authorities and analysis showed that the cut-rate products were just as good as, if not a bit better than, the foodstuff offered by Angus.

Then to make it worse the cut-rate store displayed a sign which read, "We buy in quantity, that's why we can sell for less."

When Angus saw this flaunting before his eyes his lips pursed and the corners of his eyes dropped. But what could he do about it? He stood in his little store and pondered the question. For more than 30 years he had served the district, extending credit during hard times and sickness. And now, when he was getting old, these people he had befriended were passing him by as though he were a stranger.

• • •

THIS new cut-rate had already lowered the price of milk—6 cents, then 4 cents, 3 cents and then 2 cents a quart.

Saturday morning, when Angus went to his store, the cut-rate already had its sign up: "Milk 1 cent a quart." The Scotchman's eyes narrowed and his lips drew to a thin, straight line. Unlocking his door, Angus took a bottle of red ink from his shelf. With a few strokes of a small brush on a large sheet of stiff paper he painted:

FREE MILK

Customers hesitated in front of the cut-rate, then turned and entered MacDonald's. They selected their week-end supply of groceries. "It's working," Angus said to himself with satisfaction as he watched the sales go up and up until this bid fair to be the best day he had had for months.

Beside the cash desk he had placed a bowl half filled with pennies. After the customers had made their purchases and asked for the free milk Angus pointed to the pennies and said, "Take one—and get your milk next door at the cut-rate."

An old customer chuckled.

"What does that milk cost the cut-rate, Angus?"

"Seven cents a quart," said Angus, and he, too, chuckled.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

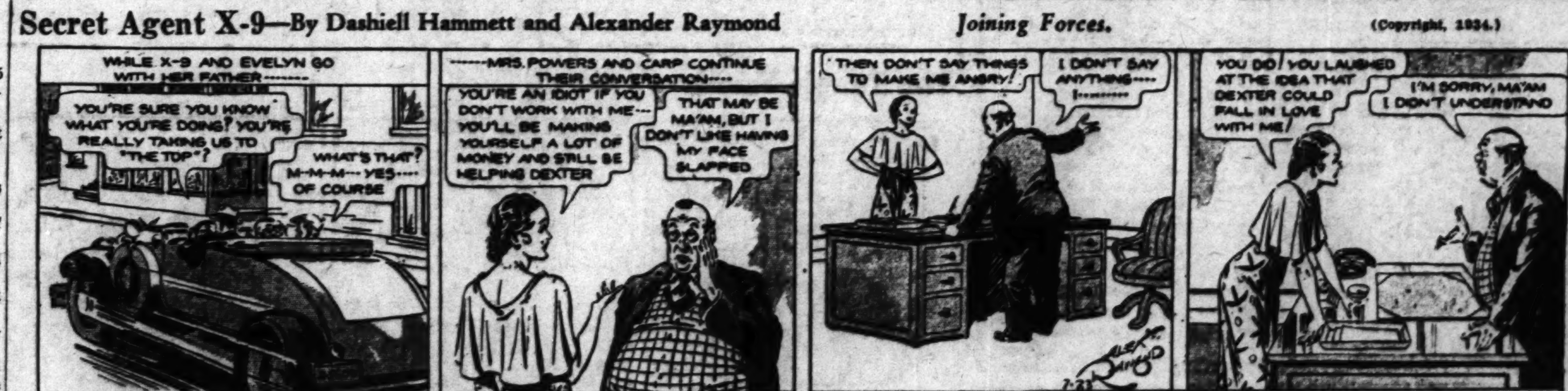
1. —Yes. Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, sociologist, points out that hardly any one except a few financiers and employers work for profit. Teachers, technicians who operate all our industries, all employes in business and industry, all government employes, etc., work and give their best, on fixed salaries. Most people work for their families, homes, love of the work, adventure, honor, power, etc., and many other motives. The profit motive is only a minor incentive to most human effort.

2. —Far more strict. Prof. Knight Dunlap, in his "Civilized Life," says: "No evidence has been found . . . that a primitive stage of promiscuity ever existed anywhere . . . The facts concerning the lower animals are all against such an assumption." He thinks monogamy was the earliest form of marriage. Strict sex morals have characterized all earlier stages of civilization and loose sex morals all high periods of culture, such as the great periods of Babylon, Greece, Rome, Elizabethan England, etc. A sad comment on so-called "culture" and "human progress."

3. —Any answer is a matter of opinion, but I feel very positive they would not, because a "full knowledge of consequences" would require a degree of intelligence as well as social-mindedness—an understanding of human relationships so profound that crime would be out of the question. If by "full knowledge" is merely meant the knowledge they will bring distress to others and maybe get hanged themselves, I do not think these act as very great deterrents of crime. The chief things that prevent crime are the moral and social habit patterns and emotional controls built up in childhood.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Joining Forces. (Copyright, 1934.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics. (Copyright, 1934.)



RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, 760; KFUO, 550.

12:00 Noon KSD—REVOLVING STAGE, sketch. KMOX—Three Brown Bears. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. KWK—Farm and Home program. WEW—Musical.

12:15 KFUO—Service; organ. Rev. A. E. Richert. Organ. KMOX—Piano interlude and markets. WEW—Music and News.

12:30 KMOX—Emery Deutsch's orchestra. WEW—Music. WIL — Bob Fleet, tenor. KWK—Smackout.

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL—Melody Revue.

1:00 KSD—MARKETS. KWK—Dramatic Guild. "The Octoroon." KMOX—Four Showmen. WIL—Mountaineers.

1:15 KSD—BROADCAST FROM LONDON. Van Phillips' orchestra and soloists. KMOX — Exchange Club. WIL—Organ classics.

1:30 WGN (720) — Lawrence Salerno, baritone. WIL — Friendly Foursome. KMOX—Steel Pier Minstrels.

1:45 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW, speaker and Joseph Littau's orchestra. WIL—Lavina Mae, songs. WGN (720)—Art Kahn, pianist. KMOX—Shoppers' program.

2:00 KSD—HAROLD STERN'S ORCHESTRA and soloist. KWK—Betty and Bob. KMOX — Bill Huggens, singer. WIL—Talk. WEW—Yodelling Smitty.

2:15 KSD—JOHN MARTIN, story program. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Soloist. KMOX—Salvation Army Staff Band.

2:30 KSD — ROXANNE WALLACE, SINGER. KWK—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. KMOX—Chicago Varieties. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW — Parents' Forum.

2:45 KSD—ADVENTURES ON MYSTERY ISLAND, children's program. WIL—Ray Vernon and Doug. WEW—Una Schade.

3:00 KMOX — Orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KFUO — Radio Calendar.

3:15 KMOX — Harmonettes. WEW — Buddy Duddy, pianist.

3:30 KMOX — Carroll Ross and Harp. KWK—High and Low. WEW — Dance Music.

3:40 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

3:45 KSD—"DREAMS COME TRUE." Barry McKinley, baritone. KMOX — Bob Nolan and Norm Sherr. KWK—Ranch Boys.

4:00 KSD—AL PEARCE AND HIS GANG. KMOX—Peter Biljo's Orchestra. WGN (720)—Orchestra. KWK — Three Sisters.

4:15 KMOX—Tune Shop and Talk. WIL—Music. WBBM (770)—Al and Pete. KWK—U. S. Army Band.

4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. "OUR STAKE IN FOREIGN TRADE," J. D. Mooney, speaker. WIL—Trio Classique. KMOX—Norman Paule, baritone.

4:45 KSD—"GRANDMOTHER'S TRUNK," dramatic skit. KWK—Soloist. WIL — Orientale program. KMOX—"Two Pals and a Gal."

5:00 KSD—PIANO DUO. KMOX—Sport talk and piano melodies. WIL — Dance melodies. WBBM (770)—Al and Pete. KWK—Ernie Holtz's orchestra. WLW (700)—Virginio Marucci.

5:15 KSD — HERMAN CRONE'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Baseball highlights. WIL—Bobby Stubbs. WGY (790)—Gene and Glenn. KWK—Mario Cozzi and Lucille Manners.

5:25 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

5:30 KSD—SHIRLEY HOWARD, songs; the Jesters and instrumental soloist. KMOX—Freddie Hankle's orchestra. WIL—Ebony Dot Time. WSM (650)—Vagabonds. WLW (700)—Al and Pete.

5:45 KSD—"EDDIE AND RALPH": Sisters of the Skillet. KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. KWK—Frankie Master's orchestra. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WLW (700)—Al and Pete. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey. WGN (720)—String orchestra.

5:55 KWK—Scene Behind the Sale.

6:00 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA and JOEY NASH, tenor. KMOX—Kate Smith, singer. WIL—Dinner concert. KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra. WBBM (770) — Carl Hoffmayr's orchestra. KYW (1020)—Rex Maupin's ensemble.

6:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News." WIL—Dick Ryan, baritone. WGN (720)—Rube Appleberry.

6:30 KSD—HESSBERGER'S BAVARIAN BAND. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and Orchestra. WIL—Sport talk. KWK—Baseball resume.

6:45 KWK—News Bulletins and Symphony Ensemble. WIL—Menge's orchestra. KMOX—"Chandu."

7:00 KSD—GYPSIES; HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA AND ROBERT SIMMONS, tenor. KWK — Minstrels; Gene Arnold, Clifford Soublier; Joe Parsons, basso, male quartet and Harry Kogen's orchestra. KMOX—Evan Evans, baritone, and orchestra. WGN (720)—Lawrence Salerno, baritone. WIL—Variety program.

7:15 KMOX—Roy Hilton, "Looking at Life." WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—"HOUSE PARTY," with Donald Novis, tenor; Frances Langford; Joe Cook and Don Voorhees' orchestra. KMOX—Lud Gluskin's orchestra and Henrietta Schumann, pianist. KWK—Dramatic sketch, "What Am I Offered." WLW (700)—Melody Moments, Joseph Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—Comedy Capers. WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey.

7:45 WIL—Aristocrats. WGN (720) — Earl Burtnett's orchestra.

8:00 KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Gene Arnold, narrator; Lullaby Lady and male quartet. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra. KWK—Music Camp program from Interlochen, Mich. WIL—Croonaders.

8:15 WGN (720) — Laurence Salerno, baritone. WIL—Crazy Quilt. WBBM (770)—Fritzi Miller's orchestra.

8:30 KSD—GOTHIC ECHOES; Choristers and Organ. WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor. KMOX—Singing Sam. WSM (650)—Johnny Payne, pianist. WLW (700)—Follies. WIL—Jack and Gene. CBS Chain —Mary Eastman and Evan Evans, soloists.

8:45 WSM (650)—Male chorus. KMOX—Talk. KWK—Democratic-Republican series speakers. WLW—Margaret Carlisle, soprano. WIL—Roundup of Melody.

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW. KMOX—Baseball Resume. KWK—Frank Buck's Jungle Adventures. WGN (720)—Ted Weems' orchestra. WIL—Rhythmic Moments. —WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.

9:15 KSD—GENE AND GLENN. KMOX—Rita Rogers. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

9:30 KSD — GLADYS SWARTHOUT, chorus and William Daly's orchestra; Margaret Speaks, soprano; Fred Hufsmith, tenor, and Frank Chapman, baritone. KWK—Radio Press News and sport talk. KMOX—Soloists. WIL — Sparklers. WLW (700)—Musicale.

9:45 WIL—Orchestra. WBBM — Dickerson's orchestra. KMOX—Al Katz's orchestra. KWK—Musicale and News Comment.

9:58 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO—Question period; piano, Prof. J. T. Mueller. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Organ and sport talk. KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Carol Dickerson's orchestra.

10:15 KMOX — Blue Monday Jamboree. WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO—Young People's Hour; Rev. G. Schupmann. KWK—Hessberger's Bavarian Band. KMOX—Leon Belasco's orchestra. WIL—Congo Rhythm.

10:45 WGN (720)—Bob Pacelli's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

11:00 KSD—DANCE MUSIC. WGN—Seymour Simon's orchestra. KMOX—Charlie Agnew's orchestra. KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

11:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTER'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. KMOX—Keith Beecher's orchestra. WLW (700)—Moon River concert. WBBM

11:45 KMOX — Organ recital. WBBM (770)—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WBBM (770) — Fritz Miller's orchestra. KWK—Midnight Frolic.

KSD Programs For Tonight.

Piano duo recital is set for 5 o'clock this evening. Other programs include:

Herman Crone's orchestra at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:25.

Shirley Howard and the Jesters at 5:30.

"Eddie and Ralph," Sisters of the Skillet at 5:45.

Richard Himber's orchestra and Joey Nash, tenor, at 6 o'clock.

Hessberger's Bavarian Band at 6:30.

The Gypsies orchestra and Robert Simmons, tenor, at 7 o'clock.

"House Party," featuring Donald Novis, tenor, Frances Langford, Joe Cook and others at 7:30.

Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra, the Lullaby Lady, and other entertainers at 8 o'clock.

Gothic Echoes, Radio City Artists' chorus at 8:30.

Sports review at 9 o'clock.

Gene and Glenn, comedians, at 9:15.

Gladys Swarthout, chorus and William Daly's orchestra at 9:30.

Dance music from 11 to 12 midnight.

12:50 a. m. WBBM (770)—Three Flats, Negro vocal trio.

12:30 WLW—Johanna Grosse, organist.

1:45 WLW—Charlie Dameron, tenor.

Informative Talks

4:30 KSD—"OUR STAKE IN FOREIGN TRADE," J. D. Mooney.

6:15 KMOX—"Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

8:45 KWK — Republican - Democratic Series speaker. KMOX—"Care of Horses."

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.

Radio Concerts

5:15 KWK—Mario Cozi, baritone.

7:00 KSD—GYPSIES CONCERT. WGN (720)—Piano duo. KMOX—Evan Evans, baritone and orchestra.

7:00 WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist.

8:00 WIL—Three Strings. KWK — Music Camp program.

8:15 WGN (720) — Lawrence Salerno, baritone.

8:30 WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.

8:30 KSD—GOTHIC SONGS.

9:30 KSD—GLADY'S SWARTHOUT and concert orchestra.

11:30 WLW (700)—Moon River.

Dance Music Tonight

6:00 KSD—RICHARD HIMBER. KWK—Jan Garber.

8:00 KMOX—Wayne King.

9:00 WBBM—Henry Busse.

9:15 KWK—Guy Lombardo.

9:30 WBBM—Carl Hoffmayr.

9:45 WIL—Orchestra.

10:00 WGN (720)—Seymour Simon. KWK—Don Bestor. WBBM (770)—Carol Dickerson.

10:30 KWK — Hessberger's orchestra. KMOX—Leon Belasco.

10:45 WIL — Orchestra. WGN (720)—Carl Burnett.

11:00 KSD—DANCE MUSIC. WGN—Seymour Simon. KMOX—Charlie Agnew. KWK—Clyde Lucas.

11:30 KSD—FRANKIE MASTERS. KWK—Eddie Duchin. KMOX — Keith Beecher.

11:45 WBBM—Earl Hoffman.

12:00 Midnight WGN—Ted Weems. KWK—Midnight Frolic.

12:30 WBBM—Dance music till 1:15 a. m.

Drama and Sketches

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS."

1:00 KWK—Dramatic Guild. "The Octoroon."

2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.

2:15 KSD—JOHN MARTIN STORY.

4:45 KSD — "GRANDMOTHER'S TRUNK."

6:45 KMOX—"Chandu."

7:30 KWK—"What Am I Offered?"

9:15 WGN (720)—Lum and Abner.

9:00 KWK—"Frank Buck's Adventures."

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks program.

5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.

6:00 KMOX—Riddle and Grins.

6:30 KWK—March Time.

7:00 KFUO—Meditation, the Rev. R. Delventhal; organ. KMOX—Mountain Minstrels. KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Popular program.

7:15 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Skeets.

7:30 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Spanish Garden.

7:45 KMOX—Minute Parade.

8:00 KSD—"Classified" program. WIL—Birthday Bells. KWK—Arm Chair quartet.

8:15 KSD—Clara, Lu and Em. KWK—Castles of Romance.

8:30 KSD—Press Radio Bulletins and Morning Parade. KWK — Today's Children. WIL—Hawaiian Echoes.

8:45 KSD — Easy Chair Revue. KWK—Press radio bulletins and Castles in Music. WIL—Varieties. KMOX—Popular melodies.

9:00 KSD—Musicale and markets. KWK—Honeymooners. WIL—Serenaders' orchestra. KMOX — Navy Band. WEW—Aunt Sammy's chat.

9:15 KMOX—Sentimental Bachelor. KWK—Platt and Nierman. KSD—Morning Parade. WEW—Hawaiian Music Man.

9:25 KFUO—Students' chapel service.

9:30 KMOX—Women's program. KWK—Melody Mixers. WIL — Artists in Melody.

9:40 KSD—"Judge Vest's Court."

9:45 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor, kitchen talk. WIL—Memories to melody. WEW—Piano melodies.

10:00 KMOX—Connie Gates, singer. WIL—Police Court. WEW—Ukulele Bill. KWK—Soloist.

10:15 KSD—Dorothy Davis chat. KMOX—Happy and Bunny. WEW—Movie News. KWK—Talk and Fields and Hall.

10:30 KSD—Merry Madcaps. KMOX—Al Kavelin and orchestra. WIL—Pleasant melodies. WEW—Cowboy Jack's orchestra. KWK—Vic and Sade.

10:40 KSD—Markets.

10:45 KWK—Talk and musicale. WIL—Morning Moods. KMOX—Rhythm Rascals.

10:55 KSD—Merry Madcaps.

11:00 KSD—Modern Kitchen. KMOX—Velasco's orchestra. WIL—Originalities. WEW—Musicale. KWK—Words and Music.

11:15 WIL—Friendly Hour. WEW — Orchestra. KWK—Honorable Archie, skit.

11:30 KSD — Dick Fiddler's orchestra. WIL—Hollywood Impression. WEW—Variety program. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. KWK—Farm and Home Hour.

11:45 WIL—Jack and Gene.

12:00 noon KSD—Robert Bedell, organist. WIL—Luncheon Dansante. WEW—Musicale. KMOX—Eton Boys.

12:15 KFUO—Service. Rev. Louis Brighton. Organ. KMOX—Piano interlude and talk.

12:30 WIL—Karzman's orchestra. KWK—Smackout. KMOX—Artist recital.

12:45 KSD—"Ma Perkins," sketch. WIL—Orchestra. KWK—Rapid Service.

1:00 KSD—Markets. WIL—George Erwin and male trio. KMOX—Metropolitan Parade. KWK — Nathan Stewart, baritone.

1:15 KSD—Broadcast from BBC. KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Happy Tunes.

1:30 KWK—"Dorothy Wants a Dog," drama. KMOX—Dancing by the Sea.

1:45 KMOX—Shoppers' Club. WIL—Organ classics.

1:50 KSD—Concert orchestra.

2:00 KSD—Jean Arwen, singer. KMOX—Detroit Symphony orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—[illegible] releases. WEW—Cowboy Jack's orchestra.

2:15 KSD—Talk, Dr. Harold G. Campbell. KWK — Singing Stranger. WIL—Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—Art Tatem, singer. KWK—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. WIL—Merrymakers. WEW—Musical.

2:45 KSD—Lady Next Door. WIL—Musicale. WEW — Old Country Store.

3:06 KFUO—Bible study, Rev. Reimar Frick; music. KMOX—Window Shoppers; orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program.

3:15 KMOX—Piano recital. WEW—Beatrice Daniels, pianist.

3:30 KWK—Who's Who in St. Louis. KMOX—Three Brown Bears. WEW—Ray Dutchek's orchestra.

3:40 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.

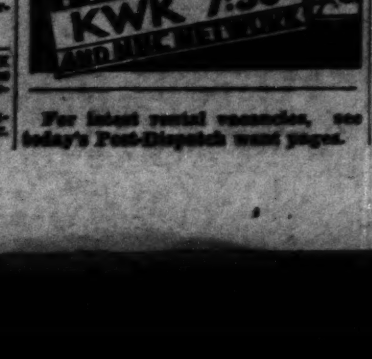
3:45 KSD—Nursery Rhymes. KMOX — Blue Ridge Mountaineers.

4:00 KSD — Harry Meyer's orchestra. KMOX—Charles Carlile, tenor. KWK—Dorothy Page.

4:15 WIL—Three Sisters. KMOX — Tune Shop. KWK—Roman Ramos' orchestra.

4:30 KSD—Baseball scores and Mary Smalle, singer. KMOX—The Nordmans. WIL—Menges orchestra. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

4:45 KSD—Midweek Hymn Sing. KMOX—Sam Robbin's orchestra. KWK—Freddie Rose, singer. WIL—Orientale program.



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DAILY MAGAZINE

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MONDAY,
JULY 23, 1934.

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It's the South America Influence

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OUGHT to be a law against any Governor calling out the militia to help him look for his collar button.

* * *

There's Bill Langer out in the double Dakotas who says he is Governor. The State Supreme Court says he ain't. So Bill mobilizes the National Guard with their bayonets bent into question marks.

* * *

It's too far inland for the Supreme Court to depend on the Coast Guard. And our navy wouldn't look so dignified sailing up a dry Dakota creek. Looks like the marines will have to put on their judical robes and take charge of that thing.

* * *

You can't tell where the trouble will spread. Any minute, Bill Murray of Oklahoma is liable to call out his State Militia in sympathy.

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